TEN SECTIONS
100 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING

The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER
Possibly Showers

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Today

Emperor For Italy?
Husbands and Wives.
Silk From Shells.
For Young Geniuses.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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MUSSOLINI'S reported intention to make the Italian king an emperor saddened the Italian empire, and was called "absolutely fantastic." Why is it preposterous? There is a British empire, nobody laughs at that. There was a Roman empire, and a great one when the ancestors of those that now run the British empire were dancing round the swamps, their stomachs painted blue, fleeing from the strange pirates, Danes, Norwegians, Scandinavians and Germans that were everlastingly planning to carry them away as slaves.

Italy has first class material for a modern emperor in Mussolini. If he prefers to wear a silk hat and hand an imperial crown to the king, why not?

Disraeli did it for Queen Victoria.

WHAT should a husband do if his wife threatens to commit suicide, and vice versa? A man is accused of murder because his wife showed him a bottle of poison, said she was going to drink it, and he not interfering, she did drink it.

Michigan convicted a husband of murder because at her request he mixed the poison and put it within her reach. That plainly was murder, although it was her idea, not his.

JUSTICE convicted of homicide the husband that survived a suicide pact with his wife.

Illinois says that if a wife kills herself and you know all about it, you are not a murderer, unless you actually goaded, encouraged or drove her to suicide. This case has importance, although fortunately the average wife does not mean it when she says that she will kill herself.

It is the husband's business, however, to take an interest in the statement.

THE Department of Commerce announces that shells of crabs and lobsters can be made into artificial silk, and the process yield commercially profitable results.

The great John Tyndall, walking home at dusk, seeing crayfish in a ditch, mused: "If I fell into that ditch, the crayfish would eat me and the brain of John Tyndall would become part of the brain of the crayfish. But I shall take home a few of the crayfish and eat them, the crayfish will become part of the brain of John Tyndall."

A LADY in a night club, as she eats her lobster, broiled alive, will muse: "The inside of the lobster goes into my inside, whereas the outside of the lobster can be made into silk stockings for my outside."

Science is marvelous.

MARCONI has produced a wireless "short beam" that will send telegraph messages from England to Canada at the rate of 1,250 letters a minute. How long will it take the Western Union Telegraph Company to perfect some mechanical method of sending telegrams at a speed worthy of an electric enterprise?

The current carrying your message goes at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. And lack of enterprise carries the message down to the slow speed of a man picking at a key. The right machines could send 10,000 or 100,000 words per minute, and one well-protected wire might do all the trans-continental business of the country.

SPENDING ten millions has converted the old Chesapeake and Delaware Canal into a sea level waterway, the minimum depth twelve feet, ninety feet wide at the bottom. It has been made deep enough for ocean steamers. The canal will soon be open for public use. Digging canals give this government the greatest opportunity for useful home work. General Taylor said recently: "I look forward to the time when it will be possible for a boat to go from New York to Florida, across Florida, and along the Gulf Coast to Corpus Christi without ever going into the ocean."

This nation ought to be building inland waterways from New York to New Orleans, and from the Great Lakes to New Orleans, via the Mississippi Valley.

The French, Germans or British would do it, if they ran this country.

WHAT is electricity? We know how it works, we have no idea what it is. It will run your electric fan, cook your bread, or toast you, if you sit in the electric chair. A scientific German has discovered that a current of electricity, passing through water, containing your fish, makes the little creatures place themselves parallel with the current. Turn on an alternating current, and the fish place themselves at right angles to that current.

Good Mohammedans pray with their faces to the east and think they do it because Mecca is in that direction. An old custom, older than Mohammed, is that of placing and worshipping the rising sun.

Some fussy individuals want to sleep with their heads to the north, because the compass needle points in that direction.

The little fish would indicate that there may be something in that idea, although it is hard to understand what difference it makes whether the earth's electric current goes in at the feet and out at the head, or vice versa.

What is electricity? That is the interesting question.

FLIERS NEARING LONDON

Bell Auto Trips From Hospital Denied

BANKER SAYS HE COULD HAVE AVOIDED CRASH IF PERMITTED

Legs Paralyzed, Bodily Vigor Gone, Convicted Embezzler Retains Mental Strength.

Sobs as He Talks of Persons Who Lost in Bank Crash; Bears No Malice.

John A. Bell, former millionaire banker, convicted as an embezzler, said in an interview yesterday that he could have saved his banks and coal holdings.

"The Paisley interests of Cleveland and I had about completed negotiations for the sale of my coal lands, but before it could go through the collapse came and I was left holding the bag," he said. The sum of $15,000,000 was involved in the transaction, he declared.

Referring to the story that bonds, purchased by the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company, which collapsed recently, were a part of hidden Bell assets, Mr. Bell smiled and said:

"Why, I never owned a penny of the bonds. If I had I would have turned them over to the state banking department and insist that the money be paid to my depositors."

Reports that John A. Bell, once mighty banker, now under sentence of six and a half years in the county jail for misappropriation of funds, was privileged to leave the Allegheny General Hospital at his will and take automobile rides with his guard were denied Saturday. Bell, since his removal from jail, has not left his room, it was said.

The former millionaire banker is broken in health. Paralysis has sapped his vigor. His arms and legs

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$80,000 FIRE ON MT. WASHINGTON

Boston Police Mustered For Sacco Funeral

By International News Service.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Boston's 2,200 police today were mobilized for the Sacco-Vanzetti funeral "march of sorrow" tomorrow. Days off were suspended.

Patrolmen off duty were ordered held at downtown stations as reserves, plain clothes and uniformed men will follow the procession. The riot squad will be in readiness for a quick run from police headquarters.

BOARD TO PROBE 1ST WARD LISTS

The Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes decided yesterday to conduct its own investigation into charges that the lists in the First ward have been padded with nearly 2,000 fictitious and fradulent names.

This decision was made after Judges Ambrose B. Reid and H. H. Rowand, by deciding that the courts had no jurisdiction in the case until the board had investigated and made decisions on the complaints, blocked the efforts of representatives of Alderman A. M. Maloney, seeking re-election, to have the case aired in the courts.

"With every legal right we could rely on that decision and terminate the whole matter," read a statement issued by the board yesterday, "but an examination of the petition asking for an investigation by the court discloses that it contains a great deal of political bunk.

"The impression in some quarters seems to be that the investigation has been throttled by legal process and that thus some terrible fraud will be hidden forever from the light of day. Therefore this board intends to grant the aggrieved that which the court decision denied them even though we are under no compulsion to do this by the act of 1913, or by the aforesaid court decision."

The statement was issued jointly by Roy D. Schooley and C. J. McBride, acting for the entire board. The hearing in the case will be held Wednesday, the inquiry being confined strictly to whether the names

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two)

ROAD VIADUCT RAZED, INCLINE PLANE WRECKED

Firemen, Battling Vainly, Narrowly Escape Death in Blazing Debris.

City's Improvement Plans Set Back Three Months at Least by Flames.

Flames that defied all efforts of firemen, in an hour Saturday afternoon destroyed the frame structure supporting the new Mt. Washington roadway viaduct, causing a loss of $80,000 to $100,000, wrecking the Castle Shannon incline plane and setting back the city's Mt. Washington improvement for three months or more.

The flaming mass of the wooden trestle work collapsed and hundreds of tons of concrete and reinforcing beams crashed upon the tracks of the incline, twisting steel rails, snapping the cables and burning the crossties and substructure.

FIREMEN RACE TO SAFETY.

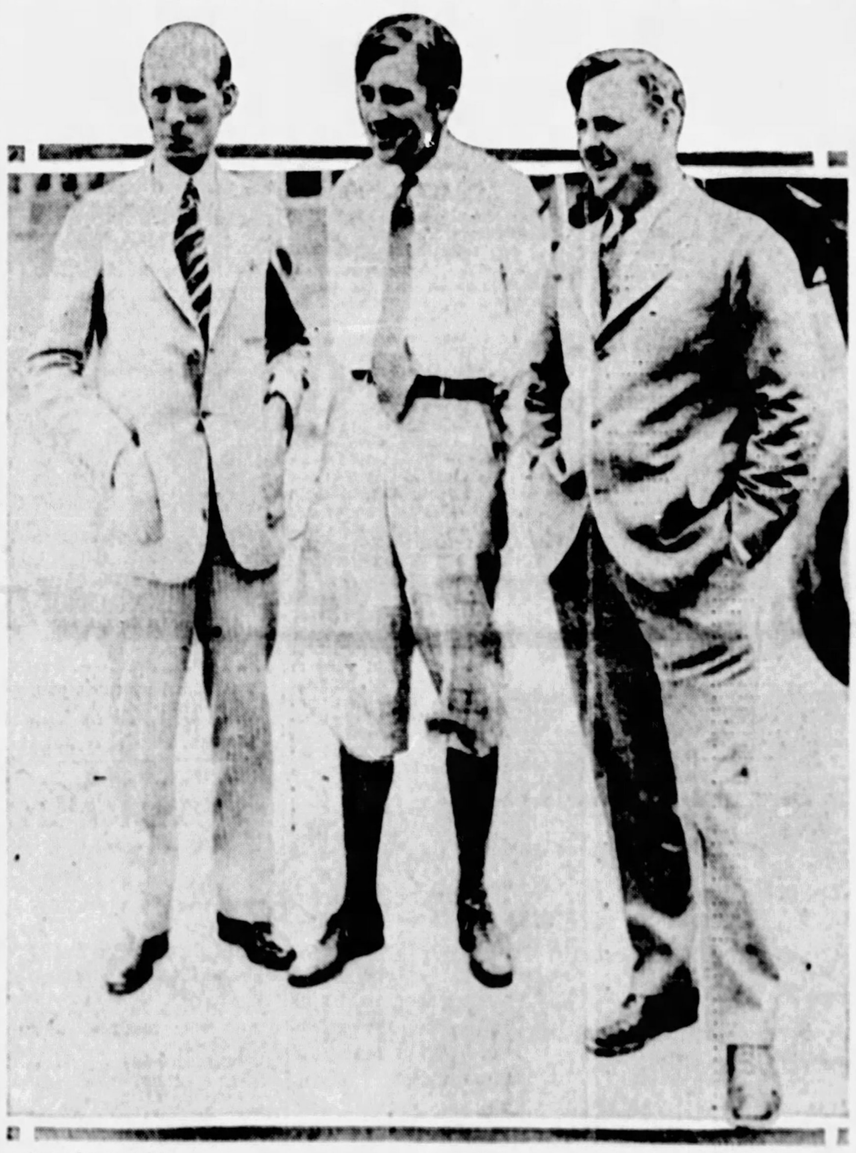
Firemen, clinging to the precipitous hillside with their hoselines, sprang to places of safety a moment before the burning timbers and the red-hot reinforcing beams spurted like shrapnel under the weight of the concrete when the blazing spans crumbled. Pedestrians who had clambered up the hill and sought vantage points to view one of the most spectacular fires in Pittsburgh's history, fled under the showers of sparks that floated over the lowlands beyond Carson street and Brownsville avenue.

A traffic jam at the foot of the incline plane occurred almost the moment the alarm was sounded from box 326 at 4:05 p. m. by Patrolman Charles Madine. Street cars, automobiles, motor trucks, wagons and pedestrians were caught in a whirl of confusion that hindered the movement of fire apparatus. The burning structure, 300 feet up the hillside and isolated from all approaching streets, offered a problem in the approach with hose lines. It was impossible to throw effective streams of water from below on Carson street and Brownsville avenue and heavy motor vehicles of the fire department could not be moved along the uncompleted Mt. Washington roadway to a level with the entrance of the bridge.

Chief J. L. Smith and Battalion Chief S. Kline ordered the firemen to try to attack the blaze from Sycamore street, scaling the hill at the north entrance of the Mt. Washington trolley tunnel. Only one pumper was able to make the grade. Sections of hose were laid and the firemen scrambled along the hill to the

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three)

Fliers Nearing British Coast



FIRST LEG—Edward F. Schlee, promoter of the "Pride of Detroit's" 'round-the-world flight (left), and William S. Brock, pilot (right), who are nearing the coast of Britain, approaching the end of the first leg of their proposed globe-encircling flight, London. In the center is shown Eddie Stinson, designer of the Stinson-Detroit monoplane which they are using.

DETROIT PLANE SIGHTED SHORT DISTANCE FROM ENGLISH COAST

Croydon Airfield Preparing to Welcome Its First Transatlantic Aviators.

Worst of Perils Behind, Schlee and Brock Soar Swiftly Towards Goal.

CROYDON AIR FIELD, ENGLAND, Aug. 28.—(Sunday.)—A wealthy young patron of the air and an ambitious pilot who once delivered mail through the clouds were cutting through the black spaces over the Atlantic Ocean early this morning in the home-stretch of their trans-ocean flight—the first leg of an attempt to break the record for globe girdling.

Edward F. Schlee of Detroit, Mich., and William S. Brock, former air mail pilot, who hopped off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 7:44 o'clock (Pittsburgh daylight time) Saturday morning, in the Pride of Detroit, were sighted 400 miles off the Irish coast at 8 o'clock

Map showing route which the world-flyers intend to take will be found on Page Five.

(Pittsburgh time). The fliers apparently were averaging better than 100 miles an hour.

The first news of their progress in 14 hours came in a wireless message picked up at Valentia, Ireland, from the steamer California. The message said the Pride of Detroit was flying eastward 1,000 feet in the air.

EXPECTED AT MIDNIGHT

Croydon air field officials, hopeful that the Americans would not encounter storms off the coast, estimated that the fliers would reach here at 5 a. m., London time, midnight (Pittsburgh daylight time).

Jubilant in the anticipation that they were about to welcome their first transocean fliers, Croydon Field officials flooded the field with lights and ordered the ground crew into action several hours before the fliers were expected. Tower lights also were awaiting the expected report that the visitors were over the coast.

The air line from Harbor Grace, where the pioneers took off Saturday to the cheers of thousands, to Croydon Field is 1,950 miles. Twenty-five miles out of Harbor Grace the Pride of Detroit was sighted by the lighthouse keeper at Cape St. Francis and not until the air message was located here was the plane again located.

BAD WEATHER AHEAD

Adverse weather bulletins cropped up from Ireland before the fliers had been over the waters many hours, but as they passed the halfway mark the bulletins became more cheerful, and as Croydon Field prepared to welcome the Americans, nothing more ominous than a slight drizzle was reported over Ireland. A gale, estimated at 50 miles an hour, was blowing off the west coast of England, air ministry officials said, but over London the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Three.)

FIND PAYROLL CARRIER SLAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Robbers in the Bronx today shot and killed Judson Pratt, construction superintendent, and escaped with the $5,000 payroll.

Pratt was carrying the payroll to his automobile. The body was discovered by a policeman who went to investigate a car parked in the center of Mosholu parkway, under the Jerome avenue viaduct.

Pratt's body was almost slumped over the steering wheel, a bullet hole in his temple.

He had drawn $5,800 from the Seaboard National Bank in Forty-fifth street and started with it to a building under construction in Fifty-second street. When he failed to appear his employes spread the alarm.

HOPEDALE MINE OPENS MONDAY

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 27.—Fifteen more strikebreakers were taken to Rose Valley mine of the Boomer Coal Company, Hopedale, Jefferson county, today, according to the Mine Workers' tabulation. They were escorted by deputy sheriffs and two United State deputy marshals.

Resumption of operation is scheduled for Monday, with about 200 miners on duty.

Ernest Mobley, an official of the J. A. Paisley interests of Cleveland, operating the Valley Camp and Elm Grove mines, announced the company had no intention of disposing of their Ohio property and moving to West Virginia. "We are opening two new mines near Morgantown, W. Va.," he said, and are moving some machinery, but the Ohio operations will be continued."

HIT-RUN DRIVER KILLS ANOTHER

The hit-and-run system of driving claimed another victim Saturday night when a reckless motorist felled A. J. McCarthy, 45, at Irwin and Ridge avenues, and sped on.

McCarthy died on the operating table at Presbyterian Hospital. He is said to have lived in Suisman st.

Thieves Dig Spuds Farmer Then Acts; Gets 'Labor' Cheap

By United Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.

ARTHUR HOHAC, farmer, hid behind a tree while two strangers industriously dug his potato crop. He said nothing until they had the tubers sacked. He then hailed them from behind a gun.

As police led the alleged thieves to jail, Hohac made ready to place his crop on the market.

HUNT BOY, 16 AND GIRL-WIFE

A Cleveland boy and his 17-year-old bride, the latter masquerading in boy's clothing, who ran away from their homes August 19, are being hunted in Pittsburgh. A. G. Streibich, father of the boy, came here Saturday and enlisted police aid after he was notified the couple had been seen here Friday.

The two, John J. Streibich, 16, and Ruth Witt, 17, are said to have been married in Wellsburg. They came here later, the boy seeking employment.

News of Raging Gale Dims Hope For Redfern

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Word of a severe tropical storm which raged in the vicinity of Great Abaco, Bahama, Thursday afternoon during the hours Paul Redfern was due to have passed over that area on his Brunswick-Brazil flight, was brought here late today by Robert Moore, a seaplane pilot, who expressed the belief that the flier was either forced down by the gale or driven off his course towards mid-ocean.

The velocity of the wind was not recorded at Hopetown during the storm, Moore said, he was informed by the British official, but the latter said he understood that inhabitants of the island had expressed the opinion that the airplane could not have passed either over or under it.

A check of all outer islands of the Bahamas group between Abasces and San Salvador by the officer, Moore asserted, revealed that winds of gale proportions were experienced Thursday afternoon and night.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Andes, or the Caribbean Sea, whose deeps vie in profundity with the altitudes of the nearby peaks, tonight had not revealed the presence of Brunswick's flying musician.

Silence has surrounded the passage of the lone flier almost from the time he took off at 12:46 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

WIFE HOPEFUL.

The youthful pilot, who abandoned the music of a violin for the drone of an airplane motor, was "due" at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at 2:46 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, this afternoon.

It was pointed out, however, that most of the 4,600-mile route to Rio was across water and jungle, and it was quite possible, it was said, that

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

Psycho-Analysis To Decide Which Parent Rears Boy

By United Press.

DENVER, Col., August 27.

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS already today was called upon to decide whether a 5-year-old Denver boy shall be reared by his father or his mother.

Mrs. Merle Fitcher, investigator for Denver's famous juvenile court, recommended to Referee Joseph Sampson that psycho-analysists examine Charles Suchotski, 5, to determine the effects his parents have on his nature.

If the recommendation is followed precedent will be set in dispute over custody of children, court attaches said.

Mrs. Pitcher's suggestion was made in the legal controversy between Suchotski, restaurant owner, and his estranged wife, over which is the better fitted to care for their son.

Gaines' Daughter Not Slain, Theory

By International News Service.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 27.—Following withdrawal of the original defense counsel of Wallace C. Gaines, under death sentence on a charge of murdering his 22-year-old daughter, Sylvia, Smith College graduate, the new counsel, G. E. M. Pratt, caused a sensation today when he advanced the theory that Sylvia never had been murdered.

Hold 7 Physicians On Dry Charges

By International News Service.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Dr. M. F. McLennan, of Franklin, and seven Erie physicians, charged by Federal dry agents with issuing prescriptions for liquor use as a beverage, were held in $1,000 bond each for trial at the September term of court when arraigned here before U. S. Commissioner Enoch Filer.

Give Up Search for Lake Victim's Body

By International News Service.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Coast guards today abandoned the search for the body of James Knight, 34, Winston-Salem, N. C., drowned when a 29-foot power-boat overturned. A steamer picked up Knight's companion, Frank Burke, of Carrick, Pittsburgh, who is recovering from the experience.

10,000 Fans Cheer As Jones Wins Again

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones, Jr., Atlanta, the wonder golfer of the age, and the most brilliant linksman in the history of the sport, received one of the most enthusiastic ovations ever accorded a titleholder here Saturday as he walked off the twenty-ninth green of the Minnikahda course, U. S. National amateur champion for the third time.

Jones' victim in the final was Charles (Chick) Evans, Chicago, and although Evans played close to par Jones won by the decisive margin of 8 and 7.

The gallery, numbering about 15,000 and often a mile in length, was one of the biggest and most colorful ever to witness a final match. Rain, which threatened as the contestants walked to the first tee to start the morning round, fell intermittently throughout the day, but it neither kept down the size of the gallery nor dampened its ardor.

Chick Evans, a favorite here since he won the open title on this same course 11 years ago, was the sentimental favorite at the start, but Jones' consistent brilliance and unassuming demeanor made him the "darling" of the gallery. At the finish, Chick, once the hero, was forgotten as a score of stalwart enthu-

Detailed account of the national amateur golf championship matches will be found on Page 4, Part 3.

siasts lifted the new champion to their shoulders to carry him to the clubhouse while thousands of others, cheering wildly, sought to touch his hand.

The finish, although anything but spectacular, was full of drama, for it was while sighting to putt that Jones accidentally moved the ball [illegible] advance,

Oil and Art Don't Mix, So Village Zones Derricks

OXFORD, Kan., Aug. 27.

WHEN this little town, caught in the glamour of oil riches, voted this week to place civic beauty first and monetary gain second, it meant just that. Oil men found it out today.

The townspeople voted to enforce an ordinance limiting one oil well to each block, rather than have bristling derricks obscure the skies even though the "fluid gold" should fill pocketbooks to overflowing. The first conviction came today when Harry Downing, oil contractor, was found guilty on five counts of violating the ordinance and fined $450. He appealed to the district court.

G. L. Ramsey, driller, was booked for violating the town's decree and his case will come up later.

Mellon Held Responsible For Second Ward Coup

CONTESTS GROW MORE BITTER IN DISTRICTS

Battles for Controller and Common Pleas Judgeship Hold Interest of Voters.

The influence of Republican State Chairman W. L. Mellon was responsible for the coup scored by the O'Malley-McManus forces in the Second Ward yesterday, when they named two-thirds of the registrars, upsetting the slate of appointees put forward by Alderman George Anderson, ward chairman.

The state chairman's intervention in the Second Ward fight was due to the fact that last year, when the Kenna-Anderson faction there swung behind the Vare-Beidleman slate, P. J. O'Malley took up the battle for the Pepper-Fisher ticket.

This year O'Malley, with the support of the city administration, is backing James J. McManus for constable, with political control of the ward as the real prize. Opposing McManus is Bernard J. Kenna, brother of E. M. Kenna, former ward chairman.

The intervention of Mr. Mellon resulted in the O'Malley-McManus forces getting the registrars in seven of the ward's eleven districts. Anderson named the registrars in the first four, O'Malley in the fifth, sixth and seventh, and McManus in the others.

In all of the other city wards the recommendations of the ward chairmen were accepted, except in the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth, where the opposing groups were persuaded to compromise their differences and divide the appointments. Anderson declared yesterday that the board had discriminated against him by giving most of the places to his political opponents.

Instead of quieting during the past week, the factional battle going on underneath the harmony slate of candidates for major offices boiled more furiously than ever, as the city administration strengthened its fences to resist the efforts of the Kenna wing of the Leslie faction to get control of the Second, Fourth, Seventh and Fourteenth wards and to intrench its forces in other wards where there are revolts against administration chairmen.

These factional ward fights are attracting public interest to the side shows instead of the main tent, although inside the latter are two feature acts—the battle for the Republican controller nomination between C. C. McGovern and Robert G. Woodside and the free-for-all for the nine places on the Common Pleas Court bench.

The judiciary battle is puzzling even the politicians. Organization leaders make no secret of the fact that they are disturbed over the future of their judicial slate, their worry being increased by recurring rumors that the slate is to be changed before the primary. These rumors recite that one or two candidates are to be dropped by the organization and their places given to Judge Richard W. Martin or Frank B. Patterson or both. Such reports are promptly denied by those in authority.

There is certain to be considerable "cutting" of the judicial slate to favor certain outsiders. Judge Martin, in addition to having considerable independent strength, is favored by a number of organization district leaders. There is a strong movement within the organization for Patterson, especially on the part of leaders who favored the Vare-Beidleman ticket in the primary last year. The fact that Patterson won first place on the ballot is regarded as making him an unusually dangerous contender, the position being considered worth upwards of 10,000 votes.

Sue for $20,000 As Auto Crash Sequel

Damages of $20,000 for personal injuries were claimed by Dr. John Porter and Margaret Porter, his wife, in an action against Irene J. Ward filed in Common Pleas Court Saturday, growing out of an automobile accident January 30 last. Plaintiffs allege that while driving along Coursin street, McKeesport, as they attempted to cross Manor avenue, the auto of defendant, driven by her husband, Charles J. Ward, was backed into their car, seriously injuring both plaintiffs.

BOARD TO PROBE 1ST WARD LISTS

(Continued from Page One.)

attacked are those of persons properly taxable.

"The question as to their eligibility to vote is entirely foreign to us," said the statement. "The court has decided that any remedy on that point will have to be sought elsewhere."

Edward Egan, according to the statement, has filed with the board the names of several hundred persons he charges are on the lists illegally.

The members of the board, said the statement, prefer to believe that, because of the standing of the counsel responsible, the "political bunk" in the charges "is due to ignorance of conditions rather than a desire to incite public opinion and leave the impression that some great public wrong was being done." The only reason the board filed a demurrer in court, the statement said, "was to establish the supreme right of this board over the matter of assessments and clear up a point which was, heretofore, beclouded in a legal maze."

THE WEATHER

Time of sunrise today 5:41
Time of sunset 7:00

Time.	Temp	Hum	Wind	Vel	Weather
8 a. m.	59	66	E	12	Cloudy
Noon	65	57	E	11	Cloudy
5 p. m.	63	64	N E	6	Cloudy

	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
Highest	66	81	80	86	76	70	78	77
Lowest	57	66	62	65	59	59	60	65
Mean	62	74	71	76	68	64	69	71
Precip.	0	0	0	.04	.87	.02	0	.01

Time.	Temp.	Hum	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	59	66	E	Cloudy
Noon	65	57	E	Cloudy
5 p. m.	63	64	N E	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

Normal temperature for the day	71
Deficiency in temperature for the day	9
Deficiency in temperature since Aug. 1	144
Deficiency in temperature since Jan. 1	182
Normal precipitation for the day	.11
Deficiency in precipitation for the day	.10
Total precipitation since Aug. 1	1.80
Normal precipitation since Aug. 1	2.84
Deficiency in precipitation since Aug. 1	1.04
Total precipitation since Jan. 1	28.49
Normal precipitation since Jan. 1	25.78
Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1	2.71

Hourly Temperatures.

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME.)

12 Midnight	61	12 Noon	65
1 a. m.	60	1 p. m.	64
2 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	64
3 a. m.	58	3 p. m.	65
4 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	66
5 a. m.	58	5 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	58	7 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	59	8 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	61	9 p. m.	61
10 a. m.	62	10 p. m.	62
11 a. m.	63	11 p. m.	62
		12 Midnight	61

Stations. Weather	Highest Yesterday.	Lowest Yesterday.	Prec.
Atlanta, cloudy	74	60	.06
Atlantic City, Cloudy	62	56	0
Baltimore, Cloudy	64	..	0
Birmingham, Clear	84	..	0
Bismarck, Clear	74	60	0
Boise, Pt. Cloudy	86	54	0
Boston	..	58	0
Buffalo, Cloudy	62	56	0
Chattanooga, Clear	78	62	.01
Chicago, Clear	72	56	0
Cincinnati, Clear	74	54	0
Cleveland, Cloudy	68	58	0
Columbus, Pt. Cloudy	70	54	0
Denver, Cloudy	80	56	0
Des Moines, Cloudy	76	56	0
Detroit, Cloudy	70	52	0
Duluth, Raining	72	54	.10
Harrisburg, Cloudy	66	54	0
Helena, Clear	76	44	0
Huron, Clear	84	62	0
Indianapolis, Clear	76	52	0
Jacksonville, Cloudy	90	66	.02
Kansas City, Cloudy	88	62	.01
Little Rock, Cloudy	78	62	0
Los Angeles, Clear	80	60	0
Louisville, Clear	78	56	0
Memphis, Clear	78	58	0
Miami, Pt. Cloudy	90	78	.06
Montgomery, Clear	82	62	0
Nashville, Clear	80	56	0
New Orleans, Cloudy	88	70	0
New York, Rain	62	54	.10
Norfolk, Cloudy	64	60	0
Oklahoma City, Clear	80	66	0
Omaha, Cloudy	88	64	.46
Parkersburg, Cloudy	68	54	0
Parry Sound, Cloudy	70	..	0
Philadelphia, Cloudy	66	54	0
Pittsburgh, Cloudy	66	56	0
Portland, Ore., Cloudy	72	58	.01
St. Louis, Cloudy	78	58	0
St. Paul-Minn., Rain	76	58	.08
Salt Lake City, Pt. Cloudy	86	62	0
San Antonio, Clear	98	74	0
San Diego, Cloudy	76	66	0
San Francisco, Cloudy	64	58	0
Seattle	..	54	0
Spokane, Cloudy	72	56	0
Tampa, Clear	90	70	0
Washington, Pt. Cloudy	64	56	0
Winnipeg, Pt. Cloudy	78	50	0
Yellowstone Park, Cloudy	74	56	0

Resident of Old Allegheny Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth Stupy Helbling, 81, died Saturday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Fenske, 275 Lehigh avenue. She leaves, besides Mrs. Fenske, three other daughters: Mrs. John A. Grant of Emsworth, Mrs. Peter Leuer of Detroit and Mrs. Bernard A. Geier of Avalon; one son, Regis A. Helbling of California; two sisters, Mrs. Rose Bolesky of Emsworth and Miss Clara Stupy of Ambridge; three brothers, Joseph of California, Charles of Pittsburgh and William of North Dakota. Mrs. Helbling was a member of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church and was born in old Allegheny.

Fourth Plane Nears End of Atlantic Flight

ENGLAND—The "Pride of Detroit," pictured as mechanics filled its fuel tanks for the last time at Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, when it hopped off on a 'round-the-world flight, is nearing the English coast and promises to be the fourth plane—and the fourth American plane—to fly the Atlantic Ocean. The ship, piloted by William S. Brock, air mail aviator, and carry Edward F. Schlee, promoter, has London for its goal, the end of the first leg on a flight that will carry the ship across the Continent, Asia, the Pacific, the United States, and back to Harbor Grace,

TWO AVIATORS NEARING LONDON

(Continued from Page One.)

sky was clear and conditions generally were satisfactory.

TAKE-OFF PERFECTLY

All night the two fliers busied themselves with preparations for the long trip which they hope will break the 28½-day round-the-world record established last year by Linton Wells and Edward Evans, who used railroad and steamer as well as airplane.

Brock and Schlee arrived at the flying field from Old Orchard, Me., at 6:10 a. m. (Pittsburgh daylight time). For 15 minutes the engine was warmed up. Ten minutes later the arrival of two fire extinguishers and their installation in the plane made the last preparation for the long journey complete.

As the two men signified their readiness to take off Fred Koehler of Detroit rolled away the two stones in front of the monoplane's wheels and the Pride of Detroit sped down the center of the field. At 3,000 feet from the start it ascended, its speed being only 40 miles an hour at this time. In two minutes the craft disappeared from sight, heading out for the Atlantic.

The fliers estimated they would make the trip from Harbor Grace to Croydon in from 18 to 20 hours. That would put them at the end of the first leg of the journey at from 12:44 p. m. (Pittsburgh daylight time) to 2:44 a. m. Sunday or 5:44 a. m. London time to 7:44 a. m., London time.

Despite the early hour of the take-off hundreds cheered the fliers when the Pride of Detroit went up in the air, circled overhead and shaped a course northeastward. The fliers expressed confidence in the success of their round-the-world venture, which if it is concluded, will carry them through Persia, India, on to Japan and back to the American continent by way of Honolulu.

AWAIT COOLIDGE AT BLACK HILLS

ABOARD PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO THE BLACK HILLS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Refreshed by a week's vacation in Yellowstone National Park, President Coolidge turned back to his summer residence in the Black Hills tonight on a schedule calling for his arrival there tomorrow morning.

The final day in the park was spent motoring from the Canyon Hotel, 150 miles to Cody, Wyo., where the President and Mrs. Coolidge boarded their special train after an inspection of the mammoth Shoshone Dam.

The long caravan of automobiles which comprised the presidential party made one stop on the way to Cody—at Sylvan Lodge, where burning logs in the huge fireplace spread warmth for the party after a morning's ride through chilly mountain air. Mrs. Coolidge purchased some souvenirs at the lodge and she and the President held their hands close to the fire to warm them.

Drew Odd Fellows and Others

AT PICNIC—The spice to the dish was added by these young ladies Saturday when Odd Fellows Temple Association of the first district of Allegheny county foregathered for its annual picnic., Observe (Left to right): Front row—Grace Danvria, Alice Jones, and Virginia Danvria; rear row—Margaret O'Neil and Rose Young.

World Fliers Face Weeks of Hunger

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—For the next two weeks or so neither food nor sleep is going to play any great part in the lives of Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, who took off today from Harbor Grace, N. F., on their attempt to establish a new speed record in round-the-world travel.

Until their plane returns to its starting point they are going to eat and sleep "on the fly," according to Richard Blythe, press representative of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, which built the motor in the Pride of Detroit.

While the plane was still at Curtiss Field before leaving for Harbor Grace two days ago Brock ridiculed the idea that the long hours and hasty meals ahead of him and Schlee might wear them down.

"Say, didn't you ever hear of Edison?" he asked. "If we get five hours sleep a night we'll be satisfied. We'll get our food where we can get it. Maybe we won't know all the languages where we stop, but we know the motions and the gestures."

To assure one of them some sleep while the other is piloting the two men rigged up a bunk by laying a single thickness of felt across a great square gasoline tank in the fuselage.

"Schlee and I will stretch out on that when we feel we need a bit of sleep," Brock said. "It isn't bad. At least not for me because I'm small. The first time Schlee got into it he thought he'd have to learn to be a contortionist."

Company Claims Award Inadequate

Bowman Supply & Manufacturing Company filed an appeal in Common Pleas Court Saturday from the $2,500 award made to it by viewers appointed to allocate property damages for construction of the Ninth street bridge approach. The concern avers its properties at 206, 208 and 210 River avenue declined in value from $35,920 to $19,960 and that the viewers' award is inadequate and unjust.

False Alarm Calls Firemen From Fire

While South Side and downtown firemen were battling the blaze which destroyed the framework of the Mt. Washington roadway bridge over the Castle Shannon incline late Saturday, someone turned in a false alarm from the fourth floor of the Bessemer Building, Sixth street and Duquesne way, reducing, for a time, the reserve forces ready for other emergencies. No. 23 Engine Company, Eighth street, responded.

LABOR INDORSES GRAY AS JUDGE

Jacob Yeager, chairman of the Labor Party in Allegheny county, has issued a pamphlet urging the nomination and election of Judge James H. Gray, independent candidate to succeed himself. The pamphlet carries an introduction by Congressman Clyde Kelly, who urges Judge Gray's labor record as entitling him to support.

The following labor leaders are named as supporting Judge Gray:

Frank W. Wiebel, barbers; Louis Leonard, iron, steel and tin workers; William Hargest and W. J. Patton, mine workers; H. W. Carr, Thomas C. Desmer and Alva M. Emrick, carpenters; A. M. Gerland, J. H. Palmer, J. A. Fisher, John A. Strawl, John R. Herring, railroad conductors; William Gerbmann, Clyde Johnson, motion picture operators; F. J. McDonough, railroad clerks; R. A. Knoff, C. T. Dwyer, R. B. Graffis, Francis Reilly and F. X. Gerssmer, railroad trainmen; Yeager, L. C. Joy and J. R. Dingess, Jr., railroad telegraphers; Winifred A. Yeager, telegraphers' auxiliary; John J. Lane, Robert Zoos and D. McArthur, pressmen; S. Donaldson, A. S. Richardson, locomotive engineers; James A. Fox, Wade Simpson, T. J. McDonnell, Henry Lass, H. L. Stading and S. J. Burns, locomotive firemen; Andrew Doncell and John Campbell, sheet metal workers; Ben S. Garrett, boilermakers and Baltimore and Ohio federated shop crafts; J. H. Arnold, theatrical stage employes and United Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania; William F. Smith, brotherhood of painters; T. C. Spitzer, Baltimore and Ohio machinists; W. F. Mauron, machinists; Mabel Hodine and Myrtle Neely, ladies' society, railroad firemen.

BELL DENIES HE MADE AUTO TRIPS

(Continued from Page One.)

are practically useless. He is a pathetic figure.

Bell was questioned about the stories circulated concerning freedom from restraint in the hospital.

"Why put the county to greater expense by having a guard over me," he said, a weak smile passing his lips. "I cannot run away, I can hardly walk." Virtually always he sits in an invalid's chair.

Although his body is distorted and he is suffering intense pain, Mr. Bell's appetite has not suffered. He also sleeps well.

WANTS TO REPAY.

"My one ambition is to start over again," Bell said. "I started with a dollar and ran it to $12,000,000—then the crash came."

"Those whom I befriended at my hour of need betrayed me. They said I embezzled, that is not true, I never stole a penny in my life. All that I ask is another chance. I made good once. I know I can come back and make good again, and if I ever do I will pay back every penny I owe."

Bell has mapped out plans for his comeback.

"I know I can never acquire as much money as I once had, but I am sure I can recoup a part of it," he said. "And when I do my first act will be to repay those who lost money in my banks. I have lived a clean life, I never held malice in my heart for any one, and those who helped to send me to prison I have already forgiven. That is the teaching of my mother, that is the way I have lived, and that is the way I want to die."

The banker, who will be 73 September 30, then recited the history of his climb to power and influence. As he spoke of the women and children whose life savings were wiped out when the doors of his banks were closed, tears trickled down his cheeks.

"From my heart I am sorry for those who lost their savings," he went on. "I pray to God every night that He will restore my health, that He will give me just one more opportunity to come back. This old body of mine is wracked with pain; my heart is breaking with sorrow, but, thank God, I still have faith in Him and mankind."

The same keen and active mind that carried Bell to the zenith of his power and influence in the state is still with him. His memory has not been impaired by his sickness. Without the slightest hesitation he recalled dates accurately, and the names of men with whom he was associated in business.

DISCUSSES FAILURE

When the banker recalled some humorous happening during his days of luxury, a faint smile appeared. The smiles faded rapidly, however, when Bell turned to the dark pages of his bank's collapse.

"I had every penny tied up in securities which I believed were as sound as the government," he said. "When the bottom dropped out of the coal industry I realized that my end had arrived."

Bell said he had gone to the rescue of the Burgettstown bank, when it was about to close, by depositing $73,000 in it. "I tided the trouble over when I had money to do so, I helped others, but when fate struck back at me, I was left alone. The men I befriended turned their backs on me."

Urges Enrollment For Primary Fight

Calling attention to the fact that those who register this year can vote next year in the spring primaries when candidates for United States senator are nominated and delegates to the national convention chosen, Edward Anderson, North Side, yesterday issued a statement urging that every Negro voter in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton enroll in September. He urged support of the Republican organization ticket.

Suicide Ends 4-Year Mourning for Wife

Brooding over the death of his wife four years ago and despondent over recent lack of work, Robert W. Jamison, 60, 412 Hampton street, Wilkinsburg, ended his life Saturday by shooting himself in the mouth, the bullet penetrating his head. His daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Vinnicome with whom he made his home, found him dead in his room.

Ohio Blacksmith Falls Dead in Yard

MARTINS FERRY, O., Aug. 27.—Max Hammerle, 82, blacksmith for 50 years at Leydesville, O., fell dead of apoplexy in his yard today.

REDFERN DUE IN RIO; FLIERS PLAN SEARCH

Fear Brazil Flier Has Been Forced Down — Gasoline Supply Though Exhausted.

(Continued from Page One.)

he could be almost to his goal before his ship would be sighted.

The flier's young wife shared with Paul J. Varner, chairman of the flight committee, the optimistic belief that Redfern was safe in Brazil, probably down at some place where there are no communications, but both are becoming worried. Although she had never doubted her husband's ability to make the flight, Mrs. Redfern has kept in constant touch with newspapers today.

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 27.—As the second day passed without definite word of the progress of Paul R. Redfern, Georgia flier, on his projected hop to Brazil, coast guard authorities prepared to aid in organizing a search for him.

U. S. Coast Guard cutters now operating in Bahamas waters were ordered today by Lieut. Beckwith Jordan, commander of the Fort Lauderdale base, to keep with the three Biscayne Fliers seaplanes which are planning to leave here to follow the trail of Redfern's monoplane, Port of Brunswick.

MELLON DENIES RAPPING MOORE

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—A denial was issued today by W. L. Mellon, Republican state chairman, that he had issued a statement criticizing the independent Republican mayoralty campaign of J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia.

A statement from Pittsburgh several days ago credited the chairman with having said that while the independent movement of Moore may have some grounds upon which to stand, "they are not worthy of notice in the big questions involved."

Mellon, who came here to see Gov. Fisher, said today:

"I issued no statement about the Philadelphia campaign. As state chairman, I have not interfered with local contests."

Annual Motor Coach Picnic in NorthPark

Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company workers and their families will hold their annual outing today in North Park, Evergreen road. The picnickers will go to the park in motor coaches and the day will be given over to sports. The committee in charge is composed of G. D. McKinney, chairman; R. C. Gilmartin and C. O. Darby. Arrangements have been made to take care of 150 persons. The first event is scheduled for 10:30 o'clock this morning. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

Scores See Holdup Men Rob Victim

Dumbfounded by the boldness of two Negro holdup men, a score of persons watched the men rob John McDaniel of Coverdale of $12, at Fullerton street and Bedford avenue Saturday afternoon. While one held a brick over McDaniel's head, the other took the money, the victim reported to police.

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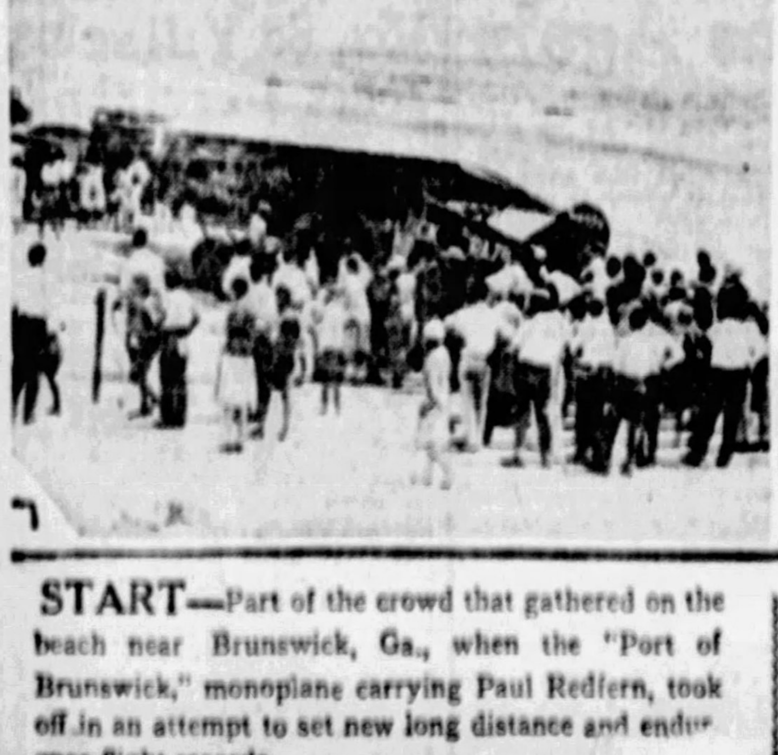
Miami Pilots Search Southern Waters Hiding Fate of Paul Redfern



START—Part of the crowd that gathered on the beach near Brunswick, Ga., when the "Port of Brunswick," monoplane carrying Paul Redfern, took off in an attempt to set new long distance and endurance flight records.

"GOOD-BYE"—Mrs. Redfern bid her husband good-bye at the take-off. Now, the waters of the South Atlantic Ocean and the treacherous Caribbean Sea hide his fate.

OFF—As the plane soared out. No word has been heard from Redfern since his departure and he has not been sighted. Miami pilots have taken to wing to search southern waters for him and the Federal government has ordered all coast guard vessels off the coasts of the southern states of Georgia and Florida to join in the hunt.

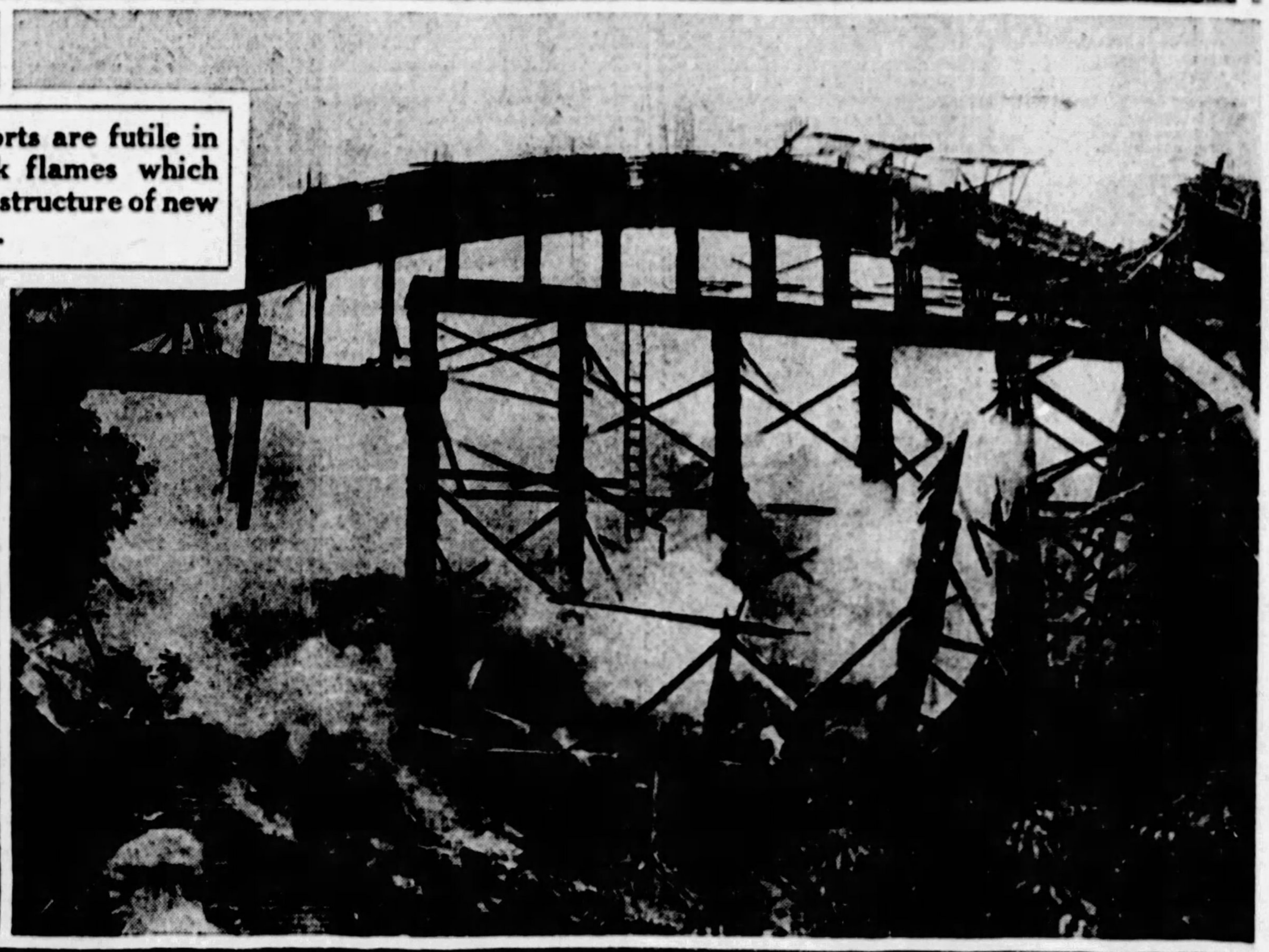
TUNING UP—Redfern personally inspected his Wright Whirlwind motor, which carried him away with a Pittsburgh-made propeller.

In Brazil, at Rio de Janeiro, his proposed landing place, elaborate plans were under way for his reception by government and civilian leaders.

McGovern Outlines Proposal For County Audit

Flames Wreck Work of Months on Mt. Washington Roadway Construction

Firemen's efforts are futile in attempt to check flames which destroyed frame structure of new roadway viaduct.



HALTED—Traffic on the Castle Shannon Incline was halted and is likely to remain so for several days as a result of fire which destroyed the framework for cement columns of the new Mt. Washington roadway Saturday. Debris fell across the incline tracks, as shown above.

COSTLY—The flames sweeping through the wooden molds and forms, as shown above, cost damage from $80,000 to $100,000, it was estimated. A moment after this view was taken the structure collapsed, sending red hot beams and tons of freshly poured concrete crashing down the bluff while firemen scrambled to safety over the rocks.

4 DIFFERENT SET OF BOOKS KEPT, HE SAYS

Big Job, Controller Says, Explaining Delay; Chance for Others to Explain.

County Controller Charles C. McGovern issued a statement late Saturday briefly summarizing the results to date of his public audit of the books and records of the county commissioners and explaining the reason for the delay in continuing the hearings.

It follows:

"The controller's audit of the commissioners' accounts is progressing as rapidly as can be expected under the circumstances. The necessity of holding public hearings and giving the parties involved a chance to be heard and to be represented by counsel naturally delays the accounting work. The controller's office has available only three men to attempt the task of auditing county business which ran in excess of $30,000,000 last year alone.

"There never has been in the controller's office any accounts showing the obligations against the bond funds, debts owed by the county on contracts, amounts of damages to property owners caused by public improvements, or any record of the millions of dollars of real and personal property owned by the county. It is in the interest of finding these facts that this audit is being conducted.

FOUR SETS OF BOOKS

"The audit already has developed the fact that the county has four different systems of books, one in the controller's office, one in the treasurer's office, one in the commissioners' office and one in the department of public works. Each set of books is kept in its own particular way without regard to the results obtained by the others.

"Examination of these records shows great duplication of accounts in some cases and entire absence of fundamental information in others. In spite of the fact that the individual accounts covering the same items show variations, which in some cases amount to as much as $300,000, the audit has developed that six of the county bond funds for public improvements have a cash overdraft totaling $290,000 and a number of funds have outstanding against them contract and other obligations which, in total, exceed by $1,250,000 the assets set aside for the purpose of completing these improvements.

"It has also developed that the county has no accounts showing obligations owed to property owners for damages caused by public improvements. More than $1,000,000 worth of such individual claims have already been discovered, which are to be added to the claims against the bond funds mentioned above. When these have been properly accounted for, much larger deficit probably will appear.

NO INVENTORY

"The information necessary to compile a proper account of these damage claims must be obtained by searching through the files of the county solicitor's office and the department of public works.

"No where in all these systems is there an account showing the property owned by the county. This information must all be gathered by a physical inventory before the public can be properly informed as to the financial condition of the county.

"It is no wonder that in this chaotic condition of the records, the public has been confused as to the county's finances.

"The immediate task now is to corelate the records, correct apparent errors and search through the files to find missing information, which never before has been reduced to proper financial records.

"In order that this work may be done as rapidly as possible, all the books and records of the county have been taken into the custody of the controller's office and are now being kept under my personal direction. The accountants are at work on the mass of details in line with what has already been developed, and as rapidly as the true conditions are discovered they will be presented to the people through the medium of public hearings."

Sam Runs Into Expert Witness —Judge Himself

ASBURY, N. J., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—When Samuel Margaugery blocked the roadway with his truck and a motorist asked him to pull his vehicle to the side, he replied:

"None of your lip."

Margaugery was arrested by a traffic officer.

Brought into court he found himself facing the citizen who asked him for room to pass.

"Let me explain," Margaugery pleaded.

"You had better not," replied the judge, fining him $25.

MALONE RAPS COUNTY AUDIT

"No amount of campaign falsehood and manufactured figures from a one-sided audit will take away from our people the 74 great bridges and 169 miles of road that have been built by the present county commissioners, to say nothing of tunnels, buildings and improvements," said Councilman James F. Malone, organization campaign chairman, in a statement last night.

Mr. Malone said that the experience, training and constructive record of Robert G. Woodside, organization candidate for controller, when compared to that of the present controller, is such "that sensible citizens can scarcely fail to confirm the judgment of the great army of active Republicans and administer a merited [Al]legheny county's improvement program."

Urging all citizens to register and vote, the chairman predicted "substantial majorities" for every organization candidate.

"It is a remarkable fact that the court already has had to convict our opposition of election frauds, in the attempt fraudulently to place on the ballot a man by the name of W. E. Armstrong in the hope of taking a few votes away from Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong," said Malone, "rebuke to the man who has for 14 months held back and hampered Al-

Road Viaduct Razed; Incline Plane Hit

(Continued from Page One.)

west side of the span. Here they were balked when their water pressure was low. Only six light streams were thrown upon the flames which within 15 minutes were enveloping the entire structure and roared 100 feet toward the sky.

A second alarm was turned in but the arrival of additional apparatus only added to the confusion and inextricable jam in Carson street.

"More water! more water!" cried the firemen as the whole frame mass, superstructure, supporting trestles and key forms burst into flame. Frame tenements at the foot of the hill were in danger. Buildings in Carson street 100 yards away were threatened.

Chief Smith's response was an order for the fire alarm operator to call out the Mt. Washington departments and instruct them to set up and fight the fire from the top of the hill.

Twenty minutes after the fire was discovered one of the spans fell, carrying tons of concrete and re-inforcing metal down upon the incline plane, twisting the rails, burning the crossties and damaging the steel cables.

The flames spread rapidly from end to end of both spans and the wooden trestle work underneath. The gully up which the incline operates soon became a seething mass of flames as the downhill arch supports gave away.

Chief Smith and his Assistant Battalion Chief Kline kept their men out of danger and when the spans fell there were no casualties.

The second span crumbled about 5 o'clock. Eight streams of water were played on the flames in an effort to save the supporting trestle, but when it was seen that nothing could be done, the men were called back and their efforts were centered on saving the templet work at either end of the bridge.

The second span started to sag at one side, gradually leaning down hill until its supports gave way and hundreds of tons of re-inforced concrete and steel structural work crashed into the gully with a roar that could be heard for blocks.

Spectators on the Panhandle Railroad tracks blockaded trains until Lieut. James B. Early and a squad of officers cleared the tracks.

THREE MONTHS DELAY.

At 6 o'clock the last of the flaming wreckage fell upon the incline and the fire burned itself out. The bridge was being constructed by the Vang Construction Company of Maryland under the direction of the Department of Public Works of the city. The work was begun about four months ago and according to J. C. Farmer, superintendent of construction, it is a total loss. Mr. Farmer believes that the blaze was caused by a spark from a blow torch. It had been intended to pour the concrete in the key forms tomorrow, thus completing the bridge except the laying of the floor. He said the work would be set back at least three months.

Cars on the incline plane had just been started when the engineer in his cab at the top of the plane, saw the blaze in the timbers spanning the tracks. Instantly he reversed his engines and the car which had left the foot of the hill was lowered to its starting point. M. W. Cooke, superintendent of power and inclines, for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, operating the plane, said the company's loss would be $2,500. He said that it was expected that the cars would resume operations on Monday. To restore traffic it will be necessary to lay new rails, install new cables and rebuild the supporting structure.

INDIANA PROBE SUMMONS EVANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—William P. Evans, son-in-law of former Gov. Warren T. McCray, and formerly Marion county prosecutor, has been ordered to appear next Monday before the Marion county grand jury which is investigating D. C. Stephenson's charges of political corruption in Indiana.

It was understood Evans will be asked to tell what he knows about an alleged offer by Indiana's present governor, Ed. Jackson, to McCray of financial help and assurance that he would not be prosecuted on charges of larceny, embezzlement and forgery if he would name James E. McDonald as Marion county prosecutor. Jackson at the time was secretary of state.

Air Gallant Faces Navy Court Martial

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Whether a navy flier dipped close to Washington roof tops in salute to a girl acquaintance living in an apartment house was a problem before a Navy court-martial board today.

Lieut. Thomas B. Williamson is on trial as the "low-stunting life-menacing" airman. He has admitted he flew over Washington on the day in question, July 24, but did not say he dipped too low. Witnesses disagreed as to the plane's altitude.

Miss Eva Shuster, Treasury clerk residing in the apartment house, said she saw two planes 10 minutes apart, both flying high. The second was pointed out to her by "someone" as that of Williamson, whom she had met shortly before, she said.

When she was asked to identify the "someone," Thomas Williamson, of Edwardsville, Ill., father and attorney of the Navy birdman, objected and she was excused from telling.

WIFE HAS MATE ARRESTED AGAIN

Arrested three times in four days, Patrolman Arthur Shull, 30, reporting at Woods Run Police Station, will get his third hearing in Morals Court Sunday.

On Wednesday Mrs. Shull, 1630 Perrysville avenue, caused her policeman-husband's arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Discharged said Magistrate Brandon the next day.

The Shulls had hardly gotten home when Shull was again arrested.

At the second hearing Shull promised to stop drinking moonshine and cease abusing his wife. His promise held good until Saturday. In the morning there was a call for police, but when they arrived Shull had disappeared. In the afternoon, on the second call, they found him at home and he accompanied the officers to Allegheny Police Station.

Shull has been suspended, charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

Girl, 9, Hit By Auto; Driver Held on Bail

Dashing from behind a truck while at play, Ruth Smith, 9, of 7415 Annan way, was struck by the automobile of J. Clinton Troy, 7816 Edgerton avenue, in Finance street, Saturday. The girl, bruised, was taken to Columbia Hospital. Troy furnished $500 bail for a hearing in Traffic Court.

Pittsburgh Man Hurt By Auto In Butler

Harry Gross, 289 Butler street, Etna, is in Butler hospital with a fractured skull suffered when run down by the auto of S. J. Winter, Butler, as he was crossing the Butler-Pittsburgh highway, after parking his car.

Glass House Ready For Health Apostle

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Ward Leigh's famous glass house, built on the Hudson just outside this fashionable village, is ready for occupancy.

And the lady, who is a worshiper of Ra, the Sun God, will soon move in with her parrot so that she may be as close to nature as possible.

Mrs. Leigh's extraordinary domicile is made completely of a special glass, the wall material costing $2 a square foot, to admit untra-violet rays which the owner believes "the most powerful of health inducers."

"City dwellers live in too much darkness," Mrs. Leigh said today. "They live in tombs and they wear too many clothes. In my new house I can recline on a couch, dressed in the thinnest of garments, and literally soak in the sunlight."

Mrs. Leigh startled staid Nyack citizens not long ago by driving through the streets in a wicker phaeton with the horse dolled up in trousers fore and aft. She was clad in something diaphanous with her hair streaming and her bare ankles encased in bracelets.

Her new home, which has cost her a fortune, she says, will replace in public interest the recent colony of Oom, the Omnipotent.

Falls in Post Hole, Boy Sues for $10,000

A fall into an alleged unprotected post hole resulted in the filing of an action Saturday by Daniel L. Broderick, a minor, against George S. Daugherty, doing business as the Northside Construction Company, claiming $10,000 for personal injuries. Plaintiff alleges that post holes for the erection of a fence in front of the Belmar public school, Kedron avenue, were left unguarded and that the boy stepped into one on the night of July 26 last.

Two Held After McKees Rocks Raids

Two buildings at 323 and 325 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, were raided Saturday by government prohibition agents. In a store at the first address home brew was sold at 15 cents a bottle, according to the agents. They arrested Akin Solop and seized a 50-gallon still and some moonshine whisky and beer on the second floor.

At 325 Olivia street the agents reported seizing a 25-gallon still and six gallons of moonshine whisky and arrested Mrs. Louise Holube.

J. O. Armour's Body Arrives in Chicago

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—The body of J. Ogden Armour, millionaire packer, who died in London in August 16, arrived here today. Only a few relatives accompanied the body, which was taken to an undertaking establishment.

Girl Says She'll Wed Alleged Kidnaper

Elva Jirinec, 13, celebrated her return to her home in Bedford, O., Saturday by announcing that she would marry Edward Panchelly, 26, a citizen of the same town, and the young man with whom she disappeared. Elva was located in Rochester, Pa., after her picture had been published in The Sun-Telegraph.

Boy Holds Dynamite Cap; Match Fires It

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 27.—Heat from the flame of a match exploded a dynamite cap which John Skunda, 12, held in his left hand. He lost the thumb, index and middle fingers and is in Butler Hospital.

LINDBERGH HOPS OFF FOR IOWA

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Sioux Falls at 12:48 p. m. for Sioux City, Ia. He flew here from Fargo, N. D.

York Rubs Eyes as August Snow Falls

YORK, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Early risers in this city today observed falling snow flakes. It was only a flurry, but several of the city's oldest residents say that it is the first time they ever saw snow in August.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF DIAMONDS. The Pittsburgh Custom House has just received a large shipment of Diamonds direct from Amsterdam for Gillespie Bros., Jewelers, Diamond Importers, First Floor, Jenkins Arcade, same being purchased by Mr. P. C. Gillespie in Amsterdam last month.—Advertisement.

Frederick's Special Tomorrow

FINE USED Reproducing GRAND $795 TERMS

Take one, two or three years to pay if desired. Your present piano accepted as part payment.

Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of Bargains in NEW and USED PIANOS.

Name ....

Address ....

W. F. FREDERICK PIANO CO. 635-37 Smithfield St.

See the 2 FRANK & SEDER Advertisements On Pages 5 and 6 of Part 5

The Motor-Dynamo Flashlight

$10.00 NO BATTERY ... Never Fails

GUARANTEED 1 YEAR

Magnets revolving through space generate electricity for the Motor Dynamo Flashlight merely by turning a spring in the handle. Requires no oiling or adjusting and with ordinary care will last a lifetime.

The Motor-Dynamo Flashlight is handled only by our exclusive dealers. A few counties are still open for the distribution of this flashlight.

Send for Circular

STERRETT-HOSKINSON 647 Oliver Bldg. Pittsburgh, Penna.

TONSILS and Adenoids (Removed) OUR PRACTICALLY BLOODLESS WAY

MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INSTITUTE Room 608 Wabash Building PITTSBURGH, PA.

EVERY HOME Should Have SoCold Electric Refrigeration

Makes the kitchen modern. Shortens the housewife's day. No messy cleaning up of boxes and drains. Insures fresh food always—protecting the family's health.

There is a dealer near you.

Wholesale Distributors Ludwig Hommel & Co. 929 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

One of the Old Reliable Makes LESTER Small Grand E. G. HAYES CO. 807 Penn Ave.

And Yet It Is Personal

Some people wonder if such a busy place can render the wanted *personal service.* Well, while it is the largest refracting service in Pittsburgh, people tell us it is the most *"interested* and *personal."*

Simply because John Hughes Co. organization is humanized

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS 641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

During August Will Close at 5 P. M. Saturday at 1 P. M.

This is the only place in the city where such high grade eye service is given at such a low price.

Special! GROUND-IN Bifocal Lenses $6.50 Ground-In Bifocal Lenses

GLASSES for reading or writing $2.50

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL CO. Second Floor 256 Fifth Ave. Cor. Wood St. Second Floor

Alviene Theatre

Italy Veils Plans Of Pole Flight

BIG AIRSHIP IS GROOMED FOR LONG TRIP

Expedition to Be Made for Scientific Data--Mussolini's Approval Now Awaited.

ROME, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Although the greatest reserve is maintained by the Ministry of Aeronautics regarding a projected flight by Gen. Umberto Nobile over new polar regions, because Premier Mussolini has not yet approved plans for the flight, the Milan Tribunal maintains the flight will be between the North Pole and Alaska.

The flight, the Tribuna says, will be made in a dirigible like the Norge, which Nobile piloted over the North Pole in 1926. Such a ship, the Tribuna says, is now ready. The flight will be made for the gathering of scientific data.

Plans for the flight, the paper says, are being worked out under auspices of the Italian Royal Geographical Society as well as the city of Milan. It is believed that the dirigible N-4, now in the Ciampino hangar, may be the airship General Nobile will use as the N-4 has already been altered.

CRIMES OF BOY BANDITS BARED

A middle-aged South Side man and a band of alleged boy thieves, apprehended in their cellar lair at 25 South Thirteenth street, Saturday morning, will be arraigned in Morals Court Monday. The police say the band's specialty was "rolling drunks." One boy admits stealing 14 automobiles, and the entire band stole food and clothing, according to the police.

The leader, Ben Thomas, 45, lived in the cellar with the two boys, the police said. He is alleged to have directed the activities of the young plunderers and to have divided their loot. He also ran a "blackjack" game in which the boys were taking part when the police raided them. Most of their spoils were lost to their leader in this way, the police believe.

The two rooms beneath the rickety Thirteenth street building were filled with all sorts of junk and filth. On the second and third floors, the police say, a club is being operated. They did not molest the club.

In addition to Thomas those arrested were: Stanley Triby, 13, of 27 South Thirteenth street; John Barnes, 13, of 27 South Twelfth street; John Fenstgen, 14, and his brother, Walter, 11, of 53 South Eighteenth street; John Pianty, 12, of 1306 Muriel street; John Pawolko, 14, of 405 Manor street; Michael Perdeho, 16, of 1219 Muriel street; Nick Terleski, 13, and his brother, John, 15, of 29 South Thirteenth street; Sam Petrocca, 15, of 2008 Fifth avenue.

Left 'Holding Bag' and Dice; Arrested

Tuddy Russo, 25, holding the dice, and a $2 pot were all that remained of an open-air craps game in front of Russo's home, 2415 Mulberry way, police say, when a squad raided it Saturday. Russo was taken to the Penn Avenue Police Station as a suspicious person.

$1,600 Payroll Stolen By New York Bandits

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Two armed bandits today stole pay envelopes containing $1,600 at the Automobile Hauling Company, 5 Columbus Circle, after binding the proprietor, Alexander Lurie, and Miss Eleanor Lurie. They escaped in a waiting automobile.

Etna Man Injured In Butler Crash

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Harry Grobe, of 200 Butler street, Etna, was injured seriously when struck by an automobile here today. His skull was fractured. S. J. Winters, of near Butler, was driver of the machine. State police said they believed the crash was accidental.

Donora Folks at Annual Picnic

ANIMALS—The animals interested Ellen Louise and Jackie Murray, 322 First street, Donora, at the annual picnic of the Donora Board of Trade at Kennywood Park. Many Donora residents, with their friends and families, attended the outing.

CONE—And Melvin Bane, Locfl No. 4, liked ice cream. Sports, swimming, and dancing made up the day's program. Ira D. Walter, was general chairman, with L. H. Miller his assistant and P. A. Burkhardt, secretary and treasurer of the picnic committee.

13 STATES PUT TEAMS IN MINE RESCUE MEET

Contest Opening Tuesday in Pitt Stadium to Be Largest Ever Held.

Crack teams from 13 states have entered the International First Aid and Mine Rescue contest to be held at Pitt Stadium and in Langley Hall, Carnegie Institute of Technology, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The meet will be the largest one of its kind ever held in the country. Many prominent mine operators and officials will participate.

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the contest, but it will be held under the direction of the United States Bureau of Mines. The first aid contests will be held at the stadium Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The preliminary rescue contests will be held in Langley Hall Tuesday afternoon and the final contests on the campus of Carnegie Tech Thursday morning. A banquet will be held Thursday evening in Syria Mosque. Gov. John S. Fisher is expected to attend.

O. P. Hood, acting inspector and chief engineer, United States Department of Mines, will be the principal speaker. Others who will make addresses are: Rev. Murdoch McLeod, T. P. Gaylord, president of the Chamber of Commerce; ' n Ira Thomas, state department of mines; John O. Oartel, president, Western Pennsylvania Safety Council; Dr. R. R. Sayres, United States bureau of mines.

Established 1879

RICHMAN'S CLOTHES

Better Style, Finer Quality, Greater Value Than Ever

Old customers and expert clothing men didn't believe it possible—they thought we had reached the peak of value giving—but the phenomenal growth in Richman sales this year has brought about still greater economies in buying and production—greater efficiency and finer tailoring than ever before in all our 48 years' experience as manufacturers.

As usual, we are passing on to our customers the benefit of these savings—giving them better style, richer woolens and finer workmanship than they expected to buy at prices considerably higher than ours—for we know that Richman's Clothes have won leadership only because we have *always* tried to give men the greatest measure of quality and value possible at the price.

R All $22.50

Richman's Clothes are sold everywhere, and every day, at one price—$22.50 for any suit you select—any style or fabric.

RICHMAN AGENTS EVERYWHERE
Are Showing New
Fall Styles and Weaves

Better style, richer woolens, finer tailoring, and greater value than ever—that's the opinion of all who see the new Richman Models and woolens for Fall and Winter 1927-28.

There is a Richman factory-trained and bonded agent near you—he will gladly call and show you these new styles and fabrics, without obligation to buy, if you will merely send your name and address to our Executive Office and Factory—1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland, O.

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
The Richman Brothers Co.
221-223 Fifth Avenue
Between Wood and Market Streets
Johnstown Store—538 Main Street
New Castle Store—131 E. Washington Street
STORE OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Guaranteed Plate Work

Our newly patented molding process enables us to guarantee our plates to fit properly or we will refund your money in full. Examination and estimate cheerfully furnished free. Come in and let us explain our Easy Payment Plan.

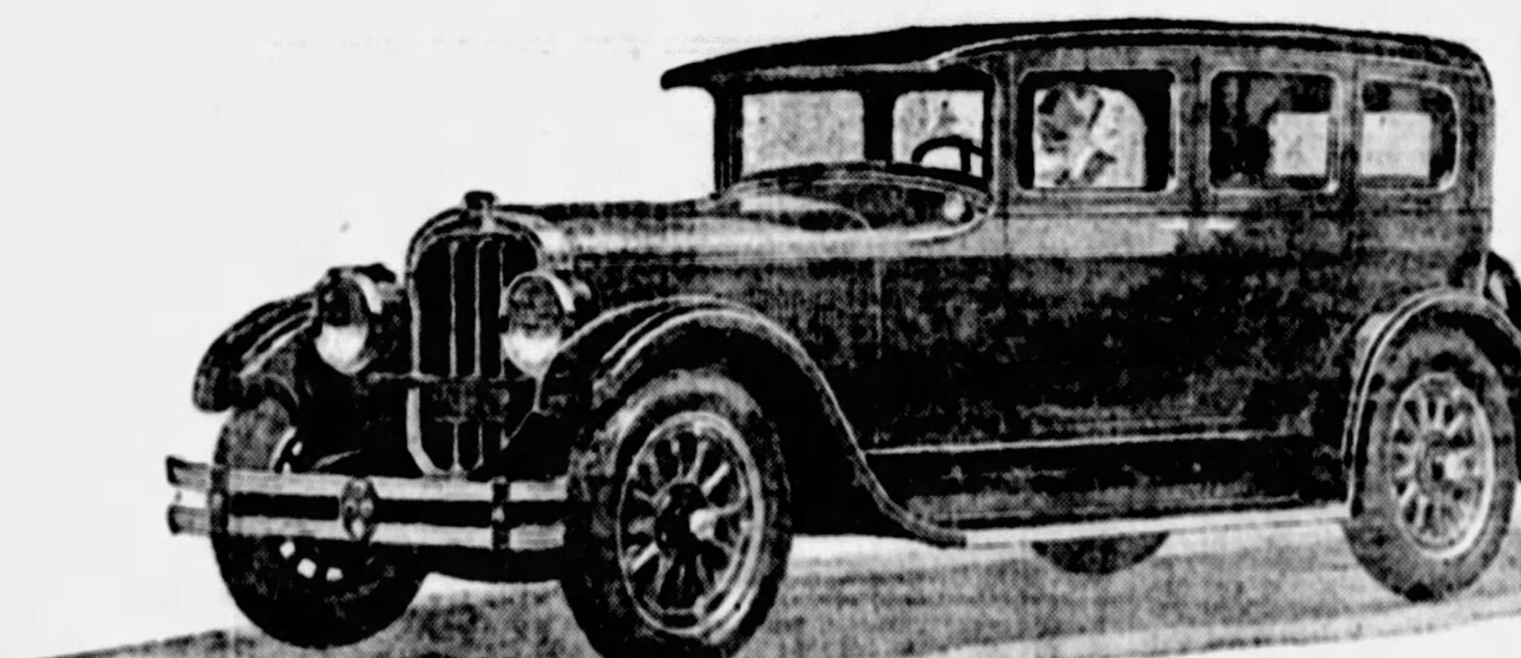
Other Plates as Low as $9

Dr. Sapper's Dentists
412 MARKET ST.

"ASK YOUR BARBER"

TUCKY TIGER

Under a thousand!



1928 Special Six Sedan by Chandler

$995 f. o. b. factory

FOR exceptional beauty, style and richness, for exceptional power, pep and hardihood, for exceptional comfort—this 1928 Special Six Sedan by Chandler is judged as the most spectacular six-cylinder value ever built for less than a thousand dollars.

Everywhere, from one end of the country to the other, it is regarded as a miracle for the money—a car that inspires both admiration and wonderment.

Everybody who sees it admires its fashionable low-slung design, its interior roominess and luxury—and wonders how in the world it can be priced so low.

And everybody admires its bristling power, its sparkling pick-up, its agility on hills—and wonders how a motor with so much power can also be so serenely quiet and smooth.

And its chassis can't, simply *can't*, develop squeaks—thanks to Chandler's "One Shot" lubrication system!

This new Special Six Sedan is fashioned after Chandler's magnificent 1928 Royal Eight—and closely resembles it. Sales records already show that it will be the fastest selling Chandler of all Chandler history. Just see it—and you'll see that we have built this car to *sell itself*.

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
—Distributors—
7301 PENN AVENUE, at Lexington

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER

Cheap Coal Here Said to Retard Rail Electrification

Route of Fliers Who Are Winging Over Atlantic in Attempt to Girdle Globe

ARTIST PORTRAYS LINE OF FLIGHT OF DETROITERS NOW ON WAY TO ENGLAND IN LONG OCEAN HOP.

RAILROADS AIM TO MEET MORE PRESSING NEED

Abandonment of Coal Locomotives in Pittsburgh District Only Remote Possibility

Electrification of Pittsburgh railroads received serious consideration, particularly from the Pennsylvania Railroad, but from present indications adoption of either the electric or the gasoline locomotive here appears only a hope.

There is a marked tendency in that direction, however, as indicated six weeks ago when the Baltimore and Ohio tried out a gasoline-electric passenger car on the Pittsburgh division. Adoption of such service for branch lines is being discussed.

The Erie Railroad, a few days ago, ordered two 100-ton oil-electric locomotives for yard switching service in Akron, O. Similar types of engines are being ordered for other railroads, some of these orders going to the General Electric Company, the American Locomotive Company and the Ingersoll-Rand Company. They are proving satisfactory and they eliminate smoke and noise.

Here in Pittsburgh, however, railroad officials say that fuel is an economic factor and coal being cheap, since it is produced here, this militates to some extent against its adoption, when the need of other improvements is considered.

Vice President E. T. Whiter, in charge of the central region, P. R. R., said several months ago that "as far as the Pennsylvania is concerned, electrification will come eventually, but will not come this year, next year or the year after."

He further said:

Our officials would very much like to electrify the road. The Pennsylvania, in common with others, must improve its facilities greatly to meet the transportation demands of the country. Improvements in the last three years and to be carried out in the next two call for a sum in excess of $35,-000,000. Funds must be distributed where they meet the most pressing needs. Waiting room capacity must be doubled. Greater trackage will be added to our yards and round house facilities. At Twenty-eighth street a new freight house must be built. In face of needs, electrification must take a second place in our plans. We want it; it has much to commend it; it saves operating expenses and it is cleaner, but it cannot be given attention at this time.

That situation, it is stated, holds good today. The Pennsylvania also has tried out oil-electric locomotives. They were tested on runs between Erie and Greensville. But to adopt these engines generally would require erection of a special plant to fit their peculiar needs.

The Pennsylvania is trying out such locomotives at Long Island City, N. Y. But steam has always been used in the Pittsburgh yards and is likely to be for a considerable time longer.

The Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad, which is a part of the New York Central, has not given any consideration to the subject, it was said here.

Driver Dives Out as Train Shatters Auto

HARRISBURG, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Earl E. Embich, 29, Middletown, today owed his life to his quick thinking. When his car plunged over an embankment onto the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Middletown, Embich smashed the windows out of his car, escaping only a few seconds before a fast train demolished the automobile.

Republicans Name Finance Committee

W. S. Costin is chairman and A. Lyle Linderman vice chairman of the finance committee of the Republican organization, J. Boyd Euwer, treasurer, announced Saturday. The other members are:

Joseph S. Alexander, Taylor Alderdice, W. S. Arbuthnot, Mrs. E. V. Babcock, J. B. Barbour, William L. Berryman, R. V. Bingay, J. D. Callery, George H. Calvert, J. F. Casey, W. L. Clause, George L. Craig, E. R. Crawford, George W. Crawford, Arthur V. Davis, C. E. Dinkey, Mrs. Howard W. Douglas, R. M. Dravo, J. Rogers Flannery, George H. Flinn, Howard Heinz, J. H. Hillman, Jr., A. L. Humphrey, Samuel C. Jamison, Benno Janssen, B. F. Jones, Jr., Edgar Kaufmann, Frank J. Lanahan, T. F. Lehman, William S. Linderman, Grant McCargo, Wilson McClintock, R. T. M. McCready, W. L. Munro, E. W. M. Mudge, F. F. Nicola, George S. Oliver, Louis A. Park, Charles B. Prichard, W. McK. Reed, Mrs. W. B. Schiller, William Watson Smith, R. S. Suydam, Edward H. Swindell, J. C. Trees and Edward A. Woods.

Safety Rally in Glenwood Tuesday

Fostered by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, Jones & Laughlin, the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Duquesne Light Company, the Equitable Gas Company and the National Tube Company, an open-air safety rally will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Burgwin playgrounds, Glenwood.

Williamsport Jails First Airplane Thief

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 27.—Lycoming county's first airplane thief is in jail here today awaiting a hearing on charges of larceny of an airplane. The alleged airplane thief is Donald Charles, of Jersey Shore. Charles, it is charged, took the airplane of a commercial flier at Jersey Shore without permission in order to get to a party in a hurry.

Bring This Ad—This Week

Glasses $2.50

OUR HEADACHE SPECIALIST

Will give you relief or money refunded. Finest scientific method.

BIFOCALS $5.00
Far and near in one pair, including shell-rim frame.

Spherical Lenses, Shell-rim Frame

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED without operation. No drugs used. Children given special care.

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Daily: 9 to 5:30; Saturday to 8.
Third Floor—Keenan Bldg.
643 Liberty—at Seventh St.
DR. LEVINE, OPTOMETRIST

No Money Down!

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

Terms to Suit

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Avenue, S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

Diamonds Cash or Credit Watches

69th Anniversary Specials

"Nancy" Diamond Ring

Three splendid blue-white Diamonds and two blue sapphires are set in this unique solid 18-k white gold mounting. Dinner ring style.

$69

$1.55 a Week

What better guide to value could you ask than the 69-year-old Loftis reputation? Our Anniversary Sale during August illustrates the unusual values you can get here. Genuine Diamond Rings, $25 up. Wrist Watches, $10.65 up. Strap Watches, $6.90 and up. Fancy semi-precious stone-set jewelry, $5.00 and up. Silverware Sets, $13.75 and up. Gift items at $1.00, $2.00 and other prices to suit your requirements. SPECIAL DISCOUNTS OF 10% TO 25% ON ALL PURCHASES. This 69th Anniversary Sale continues during the entire month of August. Open a Loftis charge account and have all your purchases placed on the one account, payable on terms suited to your own convenience.

Wedding Rings

"Bridal Blossom" design, beautifully carved, solid 18-k white gold $10

The "Bridal Blossom" pattern in solid platinum $25

The "Elite" is also supplied in platinum or solid 18-k white gold, set with 3, 5, 7 or 9 beautiful blue-white Diamonds.

Price Range from $22.50 up

Special Elgin Watch Value

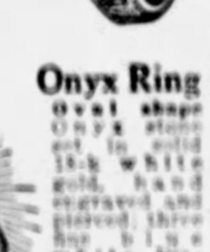
Thin Model, 12 Size

17-Jewel Elgin, white gold-filled 20-year quality case. Assorted patterns. A regular $30 value. Specially priced $17.50

$1.00 a Week

Prices Good Only While a Limited Quantity Lasts

Men's Signet Ring

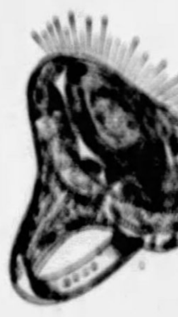


Neatly designed and artistically pierced and engraved. Solid 18-k white gold signet ring of substantial weight. One blue Sapphire set in each side.

$27.50

$1.00 a Week

Onyx Ring



Oval shape Onyx stone set in solid 18-k white gold, hand engraved and pierced; three fine blue white Diamonds set in center.

$35

$1.00 a Week

Special Value *A Fine Gift*

Seth Thomas Clock

Tambour Style

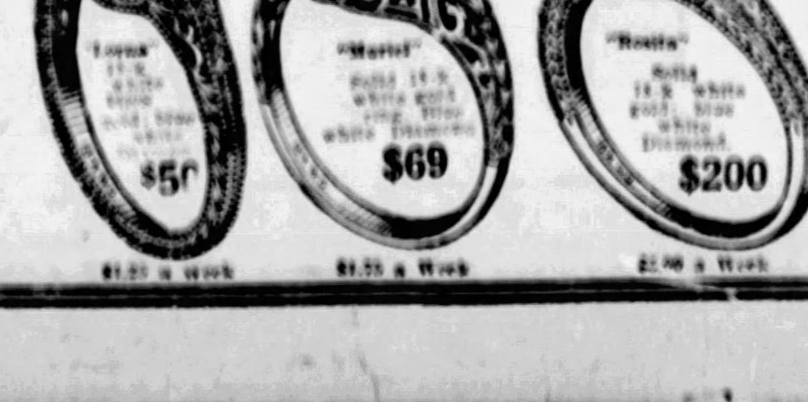
Very high grade. Latest style in two-toned veneered mahogany. Eight-day pendulum movement with cathedral gong. An ideal gift for the home $15.00

$1.50 a Month

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains

Watches repaired, all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old style wedding rings modernized. Lowest prices.

Three Popular Diamond Rings



Special Bargain!

Diamond Wrist Watch

A magnificent watch at a phenomenally low price. Solid 14-k white gold case set with 4 blue white Diamonds and 4 synthetic Sapphires; assorted patterns. Reliable 15-jewel movement $27.50

$1.00 a Week

Open Daily Until 6:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 418. Phone Atlantic 5613-5616 and Salesman will call

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:00 P. M.—SATURDAYS INCLUDED

Women's and Misses' Sizes From 14 to 46

Lewin-Neiman Co. SMITHFIELD ST. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Coats in Extra Sizes From 42½ to 52½

Tomorrow, Monday—An Important Sale of Luxurious

New Fur Trimmed COATS $59

Positively Worth From $75 to $95

Coat Headquarters, always FIRST with the season's newest coat styles, features another of those unusual sales that has made us famous for values. We URGE you to attend this sale.

New Materials

Kitten's Ear, Lustrosa, Norma, Velona, Newzelia, Lava, Broadcloth, Venice

All Coats Lavishly Fur Trimmed

New Styles and Colors

There are graceful front and side flares, huge shawl collars of fox and other luxurious furs, fur panels and tuxedo fronts, slim, straightline coats and wrappy models. In all the favored fall and winter colors—Sailor blue, shagbark, Dragon's blood, Newtan, wood brown, black, etc.

(Other New Coats Priced Up to $269.75) (Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

New Arrivals of Women's and Misses' Lovely Autumn

DRESSES

Everything smart and new for the fall season is featured in this group of women's and misses' dresses. All represent much higher values and are priced just for tomorrow at only $16.

$16

Not a single new style is missing! New necklines, uneven hemlines, jewelry trimming, basques, new two-piece effects. In beautiful new colors: Golden chestnut, crimson maple, brown sugar, rosewood, maroon glace, tile blue, etc.; as well as navy and BLACK. All sizes, 14 to 60.

Materials Most Popular This Season Include:

New Crepe-Back Satins — Georgettes — Romanettes — Canton Crepes—Crepe Romaines—Novelty Cloth — Satin or Georgette with Transparent Velvet.

(Other New Dresses Priced Up to $85) (Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—the Last Three Days of Our Sensational August

Sale Fur COATS

$150 to $195 Values

$100

So many models and so many styles that EVERY preference may be filled. Smart sport and tailored fur coats. Luxurious coats, lavishly trimmed with fox and other favored furs. Regular and EXTRA SIZES.

Broadtail, Squirrelette, Leopardine, Mendoza Beaver, Brown, Gray and Black, Caracul, Calfskin, Raccoon, Opossum, Pony, Ermandine, Coconlette, Hair Seal, Marmink

A Small Deposit is all that is required for you to OWN one of these fine fur coats. Balance monthly through our Deferred Payment Plan.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Monday Only!

Girls' School Dresses — Long sleeve frocks of gingham, broadcloths, prints, etc., in sizes and other new styles. All colors, sizes 7 to 14 years. (Fifth Floor) 1.00

Gym Bloomers, At — Black sateen bloomers, in sizes 7 to 15. Also girls' regulation middies, sizes 7 to 15. (Fifth Floor) 1.00

Fine Silk Hose — Full fashioned pure thread silk hose in chiffon and service weights, with black and contrasting heels. All colors. (Main Floor) 1.29

Black Silk Hose — Formerly sold as high as $1.50. Full fashioned hose in service weight with lisle tops. (Main Floor) 85c

Women's Gloves, At — Fancy novelty cuff chamoisette gloves that formerly sold as high as $1 and $1.50. Broken range of sizes and colors. (Main Floor) 79c

Rayon Underwear — Women's gowns, chemise, step-ins, French drawers and bloomers, in sizes. Colors of flesh, nile, peach, blue, etc. (Main Floor) 1.00

Muslin Sheets, At — Full bleached muslin sheets, in full bed size. Neatly hemmed and ready for use. Special Monday at 77c. (Main Floor) 77c

Undergarments, Each — Gowns, slips, step-ins and bloomers of muslin and novelty materials, in regular and extra sizes. All wanted colors. (Main Floor) 50c

BASEMENT

A Low-Priced Sale New Fall COATS

That Would Ordinarily Sell at $18, $20 and Even $25!

$15

Tweeds, Mixtures, Checks, Plaids, Novelty Fabrics, Velours, Suedes, Bolivias

We URGE every woman who wants a New Fall Coat to take advantage of the EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS and buy it in this LOW PRICED SALE. Clever new sports and dressy styles, fur trimmed or plain tailored, beautifully lined. Every gay new autumn color and combination effects. Priced Monday at $15.

Complete range of sizes for women, 34 to 44, for misses, 14 to 20; for stouts, 46 to 52.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO., 303-309 SMITHFIELD ST.—JUST ACROSS FROM POSTOFFICE

WAYNESBURG "LOOSE TALK" BEING TRACED

Five Years' Hard Labor, $5000 Fine Law For Circulation of False, Vicious Rumors.

By EDWARD G. SYKES,
Staff Correspondent.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Aug. 27—Persons who have glib tongues will do well to remember that it is a penitentiary offense, punishable by five years imprisonment and $5,000 fine, to circulate false reports regarding the financial standing of a bank.

Several residents of Greene county, may learn this to their sorrow because of the closing of the Citizens National Bank, Wednesday of last week, with its 13,000 depositors and nearly $5,000,000 of deposits. Unfounded reports regarding that banks condition was the cause of the directors closing the institution's doors.

If prosecutions are not actually entered against those looked upon in some quarters as the ring leaders of the reports, it can at least be said that no bank in Waynesburg will in future do business with a few believed to be responsible for outrageous, false and malicious statements. While investigations have been going forward, with a view of prosecution, it is recognized that it may be difficult to fasten unfounded reports on particular individuals because of the length of time they were in circulation. However, it is advisable for offenders or others who unwittingly commit such an offense to know just what the law is on the subject. In this section at least, bankers feel very much disposed to apply the act against those who talk without justification for their statements. A Pennsylvania statute provides:

PENALTY SEVERE.

"That any person who shall make, utter, circulate or transmit to another or others, any statement untrue in fact, derogatory to the financial condition of any bank, banking house, banking company, trust company, surety company, guarantee company, title insurance company or other financial institution in this commonwealth, with intent to injure any financial institution; or who shall counsel, aid, procure, or induce another to originate, make, utter, transmit or circulate such statement or error, with like intent—shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not more than $5,000 and by imprisonment at hard labor for a term not exceeding five years."

News travels fast in country districts and Greene county is no exception to the rule. They say here, a telephone conversation started at one end of the county is likely to be listened to by many from one end of the county to the other. When the telephone bell rings, many receivers are removed. The neighbors are likely to listen in—a common practice on party lines everywhere.

RUN GAINS FORCE.

While derogatory reports well covered up, had been in circulation for six months, yet these were not given much credence until the Saturday before the bank closed, when a real run started. The reports became insistent and in some instances most vicious.

The officers of the bank were quick to see that something had to be done to regain confidence in the institution and on their own accord passed a resolution closing it. The people who participated in these reports and withdrew their money, believing that the bank was not safe, caused the bank's undoing, for it has been stated authoritatively, the bank is solvent.

One of the most prosperous bankers in Pennsylvania remarked the other day: "The banker is a public servant. His business is intimately and closely interwoven with the life of a community. He succeeds only when the people permit him to succeed. He trades on public confidence. The success of his business rests squarely upon the good will of the people he serves. If idle gossip helps to destroy it, the depositors and the entire community suffer. Therefore thoughtful and self-respecting people will hold their tongues, before circulating stories not known to be true and which can only bring sorrow and heart aches to the innocent, as in the case of the closing of the Citizens National Bank of Waynesburg."

WILL FOUND NEW BANK.

The Citizens Bank was the oldest in Greene county. Its home is the newest and most beautiful, but it was talked to death. A new bank is to rise out of the old. In the meantime, scores of persons made ill by these early reports, are recovering from the shock. In justice to banks and bankers, persons in general will do well to think twice, before they speak once, in gossiping about the financial condition of a bank.

LABOR DAY FETE AT BRIDGEVILLE

The fourth annual Labor Day celebration for the residents of Bridgeville will be held September 5, under the auspices of the business men of the community. There will be a baseball game at Walsh Park, an athletic program, a water battle, swimming and boating, a band concert and a street fair and dance. The committee in charge of the outing held a special meeting Thursday night at which the final plans were completed.

J. H. Franks is secretary of the general committee and he will be assisted by S. P. McCaffrey, James A. Ellis, James G. Murray, A. R. Fryer, P. J. Gallagher, and U. L. Donaldson. A number of solicitors have been named to visit the business men and business houses of Bridgeville for contributions toward financing the celebration.

Knights of Malta on Annual Pilgrimage

Knights of Malta will hold their third annual pilgrimage to the Malta home at Granville, Pa., today. Their train leaves the Pennsylvania station at 4 a. m., standard time and returns at midnight.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY | GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA | KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH | GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE | SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY | SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

RUGS

Sanford Axminsters, Wiltanas and Bigelow Axminsters—Room Sizes

$32.50

9x12-ft. Sanford Axminsters and Wiltanas —and 8.3x10.6 Bigelow Axminsters

Several hundred rugs, comprising the sample lines of prominent rug factories—samples of new Fall rugs, and naturally the sort that you would pay much higher prices for ordinarily. The patterns and colors are new, while the assortment is so large and varied that you will quickly make satisfying choice.

K. & B. Co.—RUGS—Sixth Floor.

CRETONNE

A Manufacturer's Surplus of 39c and 50c Grades—Offered at

29c Yd.

Part and full bolts of 36-inch Cretonnes of the quality most widely sought, and in the patterns and colors most in demand. Some are printed on repp or crash. This is an ideal time to buy, whether needed for draperies, slipcovers or other purposes.

Other Groups—Equally as Remarkable—39c and 59c yd.

K. & B. Co.—CRETONNES—Sixth Floor.

Important New Offerings of the

Fall Sale HOUSEWARES

China-Glassware and Lamps

Som of the best selling items of the opening days have been replenished, and many new items have been added—altogether, a sale to delight any woman who takes pride in her home equipment. Read every item carefully, study your immediate needs and think of future requirements—savings were never greater.

$2.25 Ironing Table

$1.57

Made of fine sanded material; strong and durable; adjustable to height; easy fitting.

Copper Wash Boilers

$5.50 grade *$3.37*

$5.98 grade *$3.97*

Boilers made of heavy weight sheet copper with side handles and one-piece cover. Polished handle.

Wash Tubs, 3 Sizes

No. 1, 75c grade *67c*

No. 2, $1.50 grade *83c*

No. 3, $1.89 grade *$1.19*

Tubs of heavy galvanized iron, complete with wringer attachments.

Willow Clothes Baskets

Size 1, $1.00 grade *74c*

Size 2, $1.19 grade *98c*

Size 3, $1.79 grade *$1.10*

Of good washed stock; strong and durable.

Waldorf Toilet Paper

16 Rolls *$1.00*

Regular 456 sheet rolls of good crepe paper. Regularly 3 rolls for 25c.

Scott Tissue Paper, 1,000 sheet rolls. Regularly 3 rolls 25c, 10 rolls for... *$1.00*

Glass Mixing Bowls

49c

5-piece nested mixing bowl set of heavy, durable glass. Needed in every kitchen.

6-Gallon Crocks

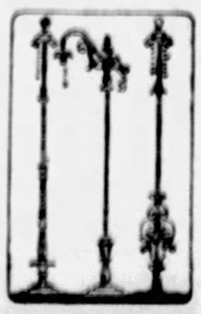
69c

Heavy, large size crock, glazed inside and out. Ideal for pickling & preserving.

Covered Butter Jars

19c

2-pound size—glazed body in two-tone effect. Regularly priced 29c.



$129.75

All-metal body and frame, eight-sheet capacity, all-metal swinging wringer with soft cushion rolls. $5.00 down payment places a Thor in your home.

Thor Model 32 Electric Washer, Formerly $175.00—

Porcelain Enamel Finished Gas Range, Regularly $59.75—

$46.75

A fine range and a wonderful baker. With 16-inch baking oven and broiler oven, complete with utility drawer. The burners are removable and easily cleaned. Easy payments may be arranged.

Rid-Jid Step Ladders

4-ft. size, $1.75 grade *$1.29*

5-ft. size, $2.25 grade *$1.57*

6-ft. size, $2.65 grade *$1.95*

Brace under each step. Complete with pail shelf.

95c Canister Sets

59c

Of white enamel finish. Four pieces—sugar, tea, flour and coffee.

Bread Boxes, 3 Sizes

No. 1, $1.25 grade *93c*

No. 2, $1.50 grade *$1.19*

No. 3, $1.75 grade *$1.39*

White enamel tinware with lift top and latch; side handle.

$1.35 Garbage Can

$1.00

Made of galvanized iron, corrugated with side handles and tight fitting cover. One bushel size. $1.75 Garbage Pail, 1½ bushel size, $1.39.

Willow Clothes Hamper

Size 1, $3.75 grade *$1.98*

Size 2, $5.75 grade *$2.65*

Of washed willow stock, with strong bottom and side handle. Square, round, half round, oval and 3-corner shapes.

5-Light Fixture

$10.95

Various types of cast aluminum, bush or candle type—strap or aluminum body.

2-Light Fixture

$1.59

A bedroom fixture in rich ivory, poly-chrome and bronze effects. Completely wired.

Imported Tea Sets

$4.95

China sets of 32 pieces. Choice of several pretty colored patterns.

SOAPS and Sundries

Priced at Worth-While Savings

Octagon Soap—Special size bar fine for laundry and cleaning purposes. Regularly 5c bar.

25 for $1.00

Sunbrite Cleanser — For all scouring and cleaning purposes. Regular size can. Regularly 7c can.

25 Cans for $1.00

Classic White Laundry Soap —Regular size bars. Regularly $5.75 a case, 100 bars..... **$3.95**

Quick Naptha Soap Chips—Regular size package. Lathers in hot or cold water. Regularly 25c package.

6 Pkgs. for $1.00

32-Piece American Porcelain Dinner Sets

Extraordinary value. Choice of two attractive designs. Set composed of 6 dinner plates, 6 cups and saucers, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit nappies, 1 platter and 1 open vegetable dish. Pieces all sound. Some pieces with slight imperfections on them.

$2.95

Lovely Lamp Bases

$5.00 $7.50

Bases that sold formerly at much higher prices. Artistically designed of metal in a wide variety of graceful models. The quantity is large, but we advise early choosing at these low sale prices.

Crystal Cut Glassware

50c

Regular $1.00 grade—all large pieces, such as bowls, footed fruit bowls, mayonnaise sets, nut bowls, compotes, 4 candlesticks, etc. Wanted useful pieces that every woman will want.

K. & B. Co.—HOUSEWARES, CHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS—Seventh Floor.

Advance Sale Ba

Important Pre-Season Eve

Junior Shoes For Children

$5.00

Just Arrived to Complete New School Outfits

The knowing school miss will choose this model for its style and neat appearance. Incidentally, mother will approve the choice because comfort and service are clearly evident.

Patent leather or Russia tan calf. With Goodyear welted soles and semi-military heels.

K. & B. Co.—Mid-floor.

Boys' "Kaynee" Shirts & Blouses

74c and 94c

$1 to $1.95 Blouses, 74c $1.65 to $2.95 Shirts, 94c

Blouses in sizes 6 to 16 years, "Seaford" broadcloths, silk striped madras, corded madras, English broadcloths in various effects.

Junior and youths' shirts in sizes 12 to 14½, with the new mannish long point collars—just like dad's. Of high quality fabrics—in scores of patterns and color combinations.

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Boys' "KAY BEE JR"

With "Conomy" Muffler

$5.95—$8

Ages 1½ to 10 Years. Other G

Because this event was planned long ago and season "Greater K. & B." is enabled to extend dotte" Chinchillas, beautiful fleecy Meltons Genuine Camelshair and many other selected fa are self plaid backs and still others have the ne itative for the coming Winter season. All "Kay treated with the new "Raynwear" process maki

A Deposit Holds A

K. & B. Co.

Girls' Chinchilla Coat-Hat Sets

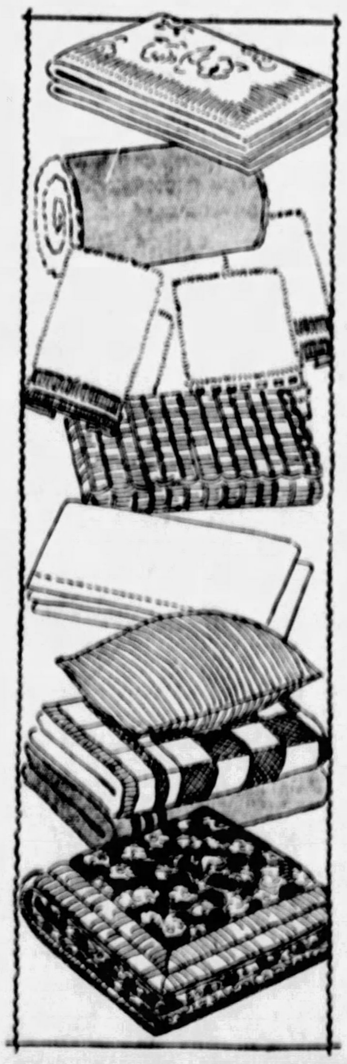
$12.50

Unsurpassed for school and utility wear, affording the highest degree of warmth and service. Full cut, flannel lined, double-breasted, metal sleeve emblem and star collar trimming. Chinchilla hat to match. Red, brown, gray and blue. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Other Coats of Germania Chinchilla, $15 to $25

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

BASEMENT Sale B



Part-Wool Indian Robe Blankets

$1.98

Regular $2.98 Grade

These are excellent blankets for autos or couch covers. In warm two-tone colorings, Indian designs. Size 66x84 inches. The saving is altogether too substantial to ignore.

4-Pound Quilted Cotton Batts

$1.45

An Unusual Value

If you are planning to make up a warm comforter, here is your opportunity to obtain your batts, soft and fluffy batts, well quilted, size 72x90 inches. 4-pound weight.

Large Sheet Blankets

70x80 Inches

$1.00

Sheet blankets in plain gray and tan as well as fancy block plaids. In rose, gold, blue, helio, gray and tan.

Feather Bed Pillows

Reg. $5.00 Grade

$3.49 Pr.

21x27-inch bed pillows filled with specially picked feathers and covered with imported linen ticking. An outstanding value at $3.49 a pair.

300

At th Have forts Doub

Good, warm nary value neat floral 12-inch she

Ea

Big

Extra 84 in Block ceptio

A value so snapped u 84 inches— helio, tan match.

Mail or

Boys' & Girls' Coats

...nt! Save 25% and More!

Winter Overcoats

Three Groups Featured

...95—$12.95

...ups at $7.95, $10.95 and $16.95.

...because the coats were tailored during the dull ...ese savings. The fine "Germania" and "Wyan-...d Vicunas, Imported Homespuns and Velours, ...ies are included. Some are wool plaid lined, others ...Strook's fur fabric linings. The styles are author-...Bee Jr." Overcoats (except chinchillas) have been ...g them thoroughly waterproof.

...y Coat Until Winter

...Fourth Floor.

Boys' *Kay Bee Jr. Raynwear Suits

$10.95 to $25

4-piece suits for boys 6 to 18 years. Fall styles and fabrics, featuring the new "Clover Leaf" double breasted model. Thoroughly waterproofed. Made to K. & B.'s rigid specifications.

*Trade Mark Registered

"Boyouth" Suits

2-trouser suits for youths 14 to 20 years. All with two pairs of longies. Presenting the new college stripes, herringbones and plaids. Also new blue cheviots and flannels.

$16.95 to $35.00

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

Wee Boys' & Girls' Chinchilla Coats

$9.95

"Germania" Chinchilla Coats

Made of the celebrated Germania chinchilla, unsurpassed for quality. Swadine lined, raglan sleeves, double-breasted. One model is fur collared. In French blue, navy, cinnamon, beaver, Atlantic City blue. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

$4.95

Heavy double-breasted chinchilla coats for little boys and girls, brass buttons, smart emblems. Copen and cinnamon. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Matching Hats $1.59 and $2.59

K. & B. Co.—Fourth Floor.

"Fashonia, Jr." Hats for Girls

$4.95

Cleverly imitating big sister's fashions—yet charmingly young!

Every hat in this selection is hand blocked. The group includes satin, velvet, felt, felt and satin, felt and velvet models in delightful off-the-face, tam and cloche shapes. Just the thing for school—yet dressy enough for more formal wear.

*Trade Mark Registered

K. & B. Co.—Second Floor

...edding & Domestics

...Wool-Filled Comforts

...owest Price We ...ered Such Com- ...in Many Years. ...Bed Size. Each

$4.95

...mforts with all-wool filling—most extraordi- this price. Covered with fancy silkoline in ...terns. Full double size, 72x84 inches, with ...g border.

...Comfort Packed in Individual Carton

Part-Wool Blankets

...ge Blankets (72x ...) in Attractive ...id Patterns—Ex- ...y Low Priced...

$3.95 Pr.

...th-while that these blankets will be quickly ...hey are splendid blankets—big ones, size 72x ...olorful plaids. Choose from rose, gold, blue, ...gray. Finished with 3-inch satin binding to

Fancy Krinkled Bedspreads

$1.75

Regular $2.50 Grade

Heavy quality krinkled bedspreads that will launder nicely and need no ironing. In rose, blue, gold, hello and green. Size 80x105 inches. Surprisingly low priced.

Warm, Durable Nashua Blankets

$2.69 Pr.

Size 72x80 Inches

The celebrated Nashua blankets priced for stirring selling. Nicely finished throughout. In plain shades of gray and tan, with fancy colored borders.

...ge Turkish ...h Towels

...24x28 Inches

39c

...firm and very ...nt bath towels ...unusually large ...ow white with ...olored borders. ...opportunity to ...a winter's sup- ...for $1.00.

81x90-Inch Sheets

Specially Priced

89c

Seamless sheets, bleached to a pure white, of a good, heavy serviceable quality—with deep hems. Unusual value at this low sale price.

Mercerized Table Cloths

Size 58x63 Inches

$1.00

Neat white cloths, hemstitched and scalloped, with neat border effects—highly mercerized. Offered at a sale price that thrifty women will welcome.

Full Size Mattress Covers

Specially Priced

$1.00

These are full size size mattress covers—made of an extra heavy quality of unbleached muslin, with tape ends. Unusual value at $1.00.

...one Orders Carefully Filled on Each Item

K. & B. CO.—BASEMENT STORE.

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

GIMBEL BROTHERS NEW YORK CITY | GIMBEL BROTHERS PHILADELPHIA | KAUFMANN & BAER CO. PITTSBURGH | GIMBEL BROTHERS MILWAUKEE | SAKS HERALD SQUARE NEW YORK CITY | SAKS FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. -:- SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St. -:- Phone ATlantic 4400

Fascinatingly New Fall Frocks

Ushering in a Season of New Chic and Feminine Charm.
An Excellent Group With Its Value Far Above Its Price

$29.50

The Paris showings are concluded, the Fashions of the season are established and the dresses are here—exact replicas, modifications of Paris triumphs. For your fashion information and for the good of your wardrobe it will be well to see this assemblage tomorrow.

The contrasting of light and dull faces of crepe satin, transparent velvet applied to crepe georgette, velvet ribbons in double and triple bands, flares, flounces and drapes in the circular manner, rhinestone ornaments, tunic lines—these are the stamp of Paris and of newness. The brown tones and black are dominantly new, while pineneedle green, rubrique and gray are important.

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 18. ***Women's Sizes, 34 to 44***

K. & B. Co.—DRESS SHOPS—Third Floor.

Final Three Days of Greater K. & B.'s

August FUR Sale

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are the LAST THREE DAYS in which the vast advantages and considerable savings of the August Sale will be available. The usual deposit holds any coat you select until cold weather. These two groups speak conclusively for the Fashions and Values. Three days in which to prepare for winter chic—and happiness.

$195

Natural Muskrat Coats, Self, fitch or fox trimmed
Beige, Brown or Black Pony Coats, with beaver, fitch or Jap mink trimming.
Leopardine in sportive manner, with fitch or **beaver.**
Northern Seal Coats, with skunk or platinum **wolf.**
Australian Opossum Coat, with woodchuck raccoon collar.
Caracul in platinum, brown, taupe, gray or black with fox or fitch trimming.
Marmink Coats, with self fur collars in various styles.

$295

Raccoon Coats in single or double breasted types.
Hudson Seal with skunk or self trimmings.
Scotch Mole with fox or fitch collars.
Extra Fine Muskrat with fox or beaver.
Leopard Cat Coats with beaver, red fox or raccoon.
Gray American Broadtail with luxurious fox.

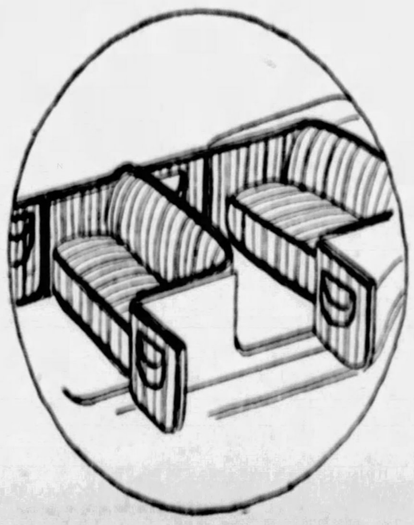
K. & B. Co.—FUR SHOP—Third Floor.

Cocoa Caracul
With collar of fox. Slim line..... **$195**

Raccoon Coat
Tomboy model. Dark skins. Self trim.... **$295**

Fandango Auto Seat Covers Installed Without Extra Charge

This Offer for a Limited Time Only



For Coaches, Sedans, Broughams and Coupes—1926-27 Models

Buick	Paige	Overland
Chandler	Hupmobile	Pontiac
Chrysler	Nash	Reo
Dodge	Little Marmon	Star
Essex	Locomobile	Studebaker
Hudson	Oakland	Whippet
Packard 6	Oldsmobile	Willys-Knight

And a few popular 1928 models.

$12.95

Installed Only at 10th Street Garage by Appointment

Fandango seat covers are made of specially woven striped fabric and finished in imitation leather. Sold in Pittsburgh exclusively at K. & B.'s. The set consists of 10 pieces and covers the entire interior of the car below the window line. They protect your car and beautify it, and are especially important at this time of year and during the rigors of winter. Installed in your car at our TENTH STREET GARAGE, below the Fort Pitt Hotel. Phone Atlantic 4400 for appointment.

Fandangos for Chevrolets and Fords, at Low Prices
Two Weeks' Delivery for Cars Not Listed

K. & B. Co.—AUTO SUPPLIES—Fifth Floor.

Marshal

FOR SHRINE—Frank J. Burry has been named chairman of marshals for the visitation of Syria Temple Automobile Club members to the Cambria County Fair at Ebensburg, Labor Day, September 5.

ALTOONA HOST TO SYRIA CLUB

The members of Syria Temple Auto Club will be guests of the Jaffa Temple, Altoona, Pa., when they travel to the Cambria County fair at Ebensburg, Pa., on Labor Day. The members of Syria Temple Oriental Band will accompany the party. There will be no caravan, the members going alone or in small groups.

Those in charge of the arrangements are: General chairman, George F. Otto; refreshments, C. C. Hendrickson; publicity, Thomas R. Carmichael; printing, Albert E. F. Kerr; route, William N. Owings; dinner and lunch, Paul E. Reinhold; grandstand, David Lee Pryde; glad handers, James A. McDonald; Red Cross, Dr. John M. Luther; safety, Robert W. Buel; coffee, Harry G. Demmler; marshals, Frank J. Burry; districts, A. C. Mosey; amusements, William J. Soost; dancing, M. Elwood Augustine; parking, D. A. Hendershaw, and live stock judges, Oakley Hesselbarth.

WOMEN ACTIVE IN C. P. A. EVENTS

Women are taking an active part in preparation for the sixth annual convention of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants to be held in Pittsburgh September 28, and will be represented on the formal program as well as in the social activities incident to the convention.

One of the papers scheduled for the third day of the meeting will be by Miss Myra Jones, certified public accountant of Vermont and chief accountant for the metropolitan Y. W. C. A. of Pittsburgh, on "Young Women and the Certified Public Accountant Profession."

The social features of the convention are being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Mae B. Colledge, who is assisted by Mrs. Nellie S. Barnes, Mrs. Ada B. Cumming, Mrs. Eva P. Main, Mrs. Elisabeth C. Scott and Mrs. Grace O. Willison.

A bridge tournament at the Longue Vue Club, a luncheon at the Shannopin Club and a drive about Pittsburgh are among the events scheduled.

TRADE BOARDS OUTING SEPT. 14

The annual outing of the Allied Boards of Trade of Pittsburgh, which is to be held September 14, on the farm of Dr. A. L. Lewis, will mark the beginning of board activities for the fiscal year 1927-28. Every year the outing marks the renewal of board of trade activities throughout the entire county after the summer rest period.

There are more than 50 boards of trade comprising the allied boards and representatives of each organization will attend. The program will include athletics during the afternoon, dinner and a band concert at night. Harry Bastow, secretary, is in charge of the arrangements. The first business meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday night, September 28, in the Congress of Women's Clubs building, Penn avenue.

OFFICE BOOKED BY CREDIT BODY

An office of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania is to be opened in Uniontown, September 15, with F. W. Meiser, secretary, in charge, according to announcement made yesterday by Executive Manager L. I. Marqueen of the organization. This is the second office to be opened in the organization's territorial development.

Mr. Meiser was a former secretary of the Uniontown credit body. Expansions along a regional line rather than municipal recently caused the Pittsburgh Association of Credit Men to change its name to the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania. At Tuesday's meeting of the Credo Club Attorney A. B. Kounts will give the last of his bankruptcy talks before the membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

Renew Mexico Warning

WASHINGTON BACKS DEMAND OF PROTECTION

U. S. Embassy Ordered to Keep Protests Lodged Before Government.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The reported besieging of 18 Americans and 11 British subjects in their homes near the American-owned Amparo Mining Company, in the state of Jalisco, Mexico, prompted the State Department today to instruct the American embassy in Mexico City to keep the matter of adequate protection for the Americans well before the Mexican government.

Approval also was cabled for the embassy's action in making representations and in demanding protection for American lives and property at Amparo, where a group described as composing a "red syndicate" was said to have occupied the mines and besieged the American and British residents.

While President Calles was reported in Mexico City dispatches to have instructed the military authorities to protect the mine company officials, up until Friday morning Consul Joseph C. Satterwhite advised the State Department that no Mexican troops had arrived on the scene. The State Department did not regard this dispatch as necessarily contradicting the Mexico City advices, because it was possible that action by the authorities might have been taken after the consul's report was forwarded.

Voluntarily Takes Mental Test

GANGSTER—Louis Alterie, well-known Chicago gangster, former lieutenant of the late slain Dean O'Banion, submitted at the hands of Dr. H. L. Hulbert, prominent alienist, to the psychopathic tests which police officials are harassing all apprehended gangsters. Alterie had his attorney there, William Scott Stewart (right), in order to foil authorities in case they should arrest him later.

For Women too Wise to Drudge

IT'S a wise woman who lets the Improved New Gainaday do her drudgery. It saves her youth and health, time, money and clothing.

The Improved New Gainaday combines speed with such kindness to clothes that not even the daintiest lingerie needs to be washed by hand. Only Gainaday owners know how easy washday can be.

The New Gainaday

Kind to Clothes

SEE the Improved New Gainaday demonstrated in your own home, with your regular weekly washing. There is no obligation and it will be a revelation to you. Convenient terms may be arranged if you decide to buy.

Gainaday Electric Company

DOWNTOWN
JENKINS ARCADE
Grant 0862

[MADE IN PITTSBURGH]

EAST LIBERTY
6104 PENN AVENUE
Montrose 5334

Any of the following dealers will welcome the opportunity to demonstrate the New Gainaday in your home:

The Calander Elec. Co. ..... Jenkins Arcade	A. W. Fraley & Co. ..... 5095 Penn Ave.	C. P. Conway ..... 1016 Lowrie Pl., N.S.	Call Us Elec. Co. ..... 10th & Island Pl., S.S.
The Calander Elec. Co. ..... 6104 Penn Ave.	Mahlstein's Furniture Co. ..... 1116 Butler St.	Dixon and Hahn ..... 820 E. Ohio St., N.S.	Miller and Snipe ..... 1031 Carson St., S.S.
Engleman and Baer Co. ..... Forth Ave.	Kramer and Lawrence ..... 1024 Penn Ave., E. E.	Eckenbach's ..... 814 Federal St., N.S.	E. F. Schmidt ..... 1075 Steuben St.
Kaufman's ..... 505 Ave. & Smithfield St.	McCullough-Wichfield Hardware Co. ..... 615 Wood	W. L. Campbell ..... 1048 Farmdale Ave., N.S.	Michaels Hdwe. Co. ..... 221 Grant Ave., Millvale
Moore Appliance Co. ..... Liberty Ave. & Stanwix	Wilkinsburg	A. G. Gabrish ..... 1205 Brighton Rd., N.S.	South Hills Music Shop ..... 740 Warrington Ave.
Pgh. Sewing & Wash Machine Exch. ..... 1020 5th Ave.	Walton Electric Supply Co. ..... 6025 Penn Ave., E.E.	Hanna Furniture Co. ..... 1 Obispo Pl., N.S.	Crookston Elec. and Appl. Co. ..... 722 Brookline Blvd.
Wm. P. Acosta ..... 161 Frankstown Ave.	Wolf Furniture ..... 247 N. Homewood Ave.	Hanna Furniture Co., E. Ohio at Pachusky St., N.S.	S. M. Hasselbart ..... 1931 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Brighton Hdwe. Co. ..... 7800 Frankstown Ave.	Rogers Light Co. ..... 1100 Greenlight Ave.	Krupp Furn. Co. ..... 843 E. Ohio St., N.S.	Peters Hdwe. ..... Castle Shannon
W. M. Sloss ..... 6110 Penn Ave., E. E.	J. Fagiolo ..... 2407 Dewee Ave., Glenwood	Nail Elec. and Fix. Co. ..... 611 Western Ave., N.S.	Quinnan Elec. ..... 465 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Baker and Weber ..... 654 Brighton Ave.	Star Elec. & Construction Co. ..... 6017 Dewee Ave.	J. H. Phillips ..... 1430 Beaver Ave., N.S.	T. M. Lynch's Co. ..... Carnegie
A. H. Clarendon ..... 6115 Hamilton Ave.	Blackwood	Avalon Electric and Hardware Shop ..... 537 Main	Kissell Hdwe. and Elec. Supply Co. ..... Crafton
Eckenbach's ..... 3301 Butler St.	Jones Leggett ..... 506 Herron Avenue	Ave., Avalon	Kirk's Hardware ..... 2446 Library Road, Overbrook
Lawrenceville Fur. & Uphol. Co. ..... 4713 Butler St.	L. Bandish ..... 509 Federal Street, N.S.	J. C. Benner ..... 1831 Carson St., S.S.	

PENNSYLVANIA

Abbottstown ..... Abbottstown Radio & Elec.	Everson ..... R. Frank Green & Son	McKees Rocks ..... John Waldron	Waynesburg ..... Frank R. Hill	Buckhannon ..... Upshur Hdwe. Co.	
Ambridge ..... Morrison Electric Shop	Falls Creek ..... Ben C. Schaffner	Manheim ..... Edward Rosenberg	Wilkerding ..... J. W. Barnhart	Charleston ..... National Radiator & Supply Co., 441 Virginia St.	
Apollo ..... Power Hardware Co.	Farrell ..... Elgass Electric Shop	New Castle ..... Lexington Theater Bldg.	Wilson ..... Strathmore Store	Chester ..... M. F. Kinney & Co.	
Arnold ..... W. R. Gold	Franklin ..... Joseph Frankenberger	New Kensington ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Woodlawn ..... Phillaire Furn. Co.	Clarksburg ..... C. Ray Cleaver	
Avella ..... Morris Supply Co.	Fredericktown ..... The Service Grocery	Oil City ..... Miller Furniture Co.	OHIO	Elkins ..... Kerens Elec. Sup. Co.	
Baden ..... Frank L. Graff	Glenshaw ..... J. W. Edgar	Parkerson ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Beverly ..... A. M. Mott	Fairmont ..... J. L. Hall Hardware	
Beaver ..... Beaver Hdwe. Co.	Greensburg ..... A. E. Troutman Co.	Patton ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Cadiz ..... Gammeter Radio Co.	Grafton ..... The Electric Shop	
Black Lick ..... Grazier Bros. Co.	Greenville ..... E. J. Asher	Pittsburgh ..... Stampfli Furniture Co.	East Liverpool ..... Moore Furniture Co., 210-12 E. 5th St.	Great Cacapon ..... L. M. Musser	
Blairsville ..... Ferguson Furniture & Undertaking Co.	Harrison ..... T. M. Klaus	Pittston ..... Payne & Jones	East Liverpool ..... Wynne Hdwe.	Hinton ..... Lowe Furniture Co.	
Boyertown ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Homestead ..... Cowell Electric Appliance Co., 808 Amity St.	Ft. Morton ..... Klein Hardware Co.	Ironside ..... Peasley Brothers	Keyser ..... P. L. Schooler	
Bradford ..... Home Furniture Co.	Homewood ..... Home Furniture Co.	Portage ..... D. C. Rose	Lisbon ..... Thompson Furniture Co.	Martinsburg ..... O. M. Rankin & Son	
Brentwood ..... Brentz Elec. Store	Hopwood ..... Uniy's Furniture Store	Portsmouth-Sciotoville ..... Wightman & Co.	Marietta ..... M. A. Kropp & Son	Morgantown ..... Ruby Furniture Co.	
Brookville ..... A. D. Fisher	Hunker ..... Hunker Supply Co.	Rochester ..... S. E. Fowler	Marion Ferry ..... R. G. Hosley & Son	New Martinsville ..... Priddy & Warman	
Brownsville ..... Dahn & Forse	Imperial ..... Imperial Construction Assn.	Rosco ..... L. J. Abruzzi	Minerva ..... Minerva Hardware	Oak Hill ..... Lewis & Thomas	
California ..... Edwards Martin	Indiana ..... Buehler Brothers	Sewickley ..... W. J. Mullen	Pomeroy ..... Chase Electric Shop	Parkersburg ..... J. A. Fultz	
Canonsburg ..... R. Kido	Ingomar ..... C. A. Kennedy	Sharpsburg ..... Reid Electric Shop	Powhatan Point ..... The John S. Jobson Store	Richwood ..... Nicholas Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 10 E. Main St.	
Charleroi ..... Rogan & Bonner	Irwin ..... I. C. Wyncoop	Smithton ..... Fayerweather Electric	Salem ..... R. R. Grove Electric Co.	Salem ..... C. C. Kaye	
Clairton ..... A. Ruski	Jeannette ..... Rust-Owen & Brooks	Springdale ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Salineville ..... John L. Hutson	Shinnston ..... Shinnston Piling Co.	
Connellsville ..... A. E. Townsend Co.	Johnstown ..... Bethlehem Company	St. Marys ..... Fleming Bros.	Steubenville ..... Ohio Valley Electric	Thomas ..... Royson & Lee Hardware Co.	
Coraopolis ..... The Light Store	Latrobe ..... Latrobe Battery & Service Co., 943 Main St.	Sturgeon ..... F. J. Sallee, Jr.	Toronto ..... Jewett & Mayer	Weirton ..... Marsh Bros. Hardware	
Corry ..... Rule M. Mead	Library ..... Hussey Gass	Tarentum ..... W. R. Gold, Arnold	Toronto ..... G. B. & L. Hughes Furn. Co.	Wellsburg ..... Kyle Supply Co.	
Coverdale ..... Mercer Supply Co.	Martinsburg ..... J. P. Beates	Tionesta ..... G. W. Robinson & Son	Warren ..... Frank Lamb	Weston ..... K. J. Kane Hdwe. Co.	
Dawson ..... Fuller Company, Inc.	Midland ..... W. G. Anderson	Trafford City ..... Mellors Brothers	Youngstown ..... The Thompson Hdwe. Co., 16-18 E. Front St.	West Union ..... C. C. Kaye	
Dubois ..... Hanover Hdwe.	Minersville ..... Burr & Company	Turtle Creek ..... Frank Takkunen		Wheeling ..... Wm. Hare's Sons Co.	
Duquesne ..... Weis Kaufman Co.	Mocanaqua ..... Lewis Bros. Hdwe.	Uniontown ..... Kelmenson Supply Co.		Williamson ..... Cliff Gainaday Co.	
E. Pittsburgh ..... L. Wise	Monessen ..... Monessen Plug & Fixture Co., 615 & 1 Donner	Vandergrift ..... Home Hdwe. & Furn. Co., 225 Longfellow St.			
E. Pittsburgh ..... Parkview Hdwe.	Mt. Pleasant ..... Valley Hdwe. Co.	Verona ..... E. N. Miller & Co.			
Elizabeth ..... Kreiner Furn. Co.	Mt. Union ..... Blackberry Furn. Co.	Warren ..... Ray Ettinger			
Erie ..... Lawrie Bros., 1207 State St.	Mt. Vernon ..... M. F. Bassett	Washington ..... Electric Service Co.			
Etna ..... H. B. Edgar	New Brighton ..... Etna Supply Co.				
Exeter ..... Exeter Supply Co.					

MARYLAND

Cumberland ..... Cumberland Electric Co.	
Frostburg ..... The Cheapest Co.	
Lonaconing ..... Lonaconing Elec. Co.	

KAUFMANN & BAER CO.

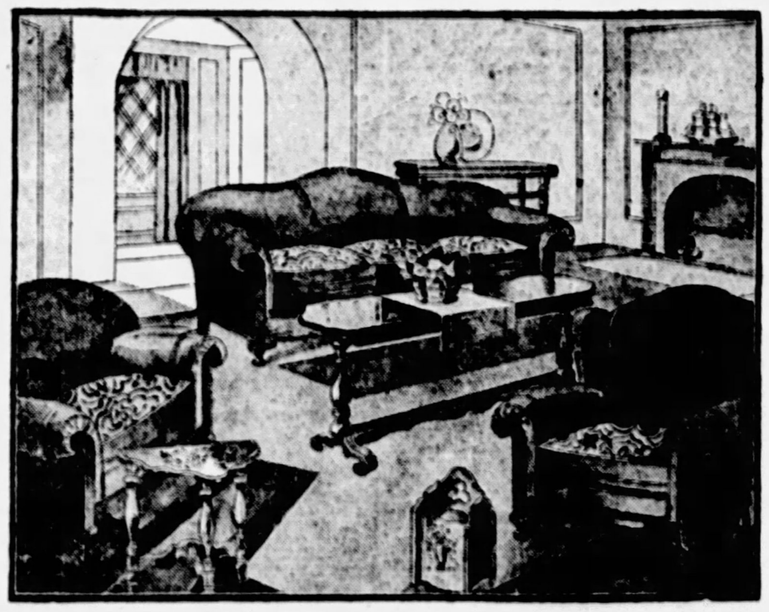
PITTSBURGH UNIT OF
GIMBEL BROTHERS, INC.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. : SIXTH AVE. at Smithfield St : Phone: ATlantic 4400.

Three Days More of the August Furniture Sale

Within Three Days You Must Decide Whether You Will Save 15% to 33⅓% from Our Regular Low Prices. Sale Ends Wednesday at 5 P. M.

A Simple, Easily Understood Budget Plan Makes It Easy to Buy and Pay for K. & B. Furniture.



Furniture Shipped Freight Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States. Every Family Can Save.

A Perfectly Matched Six-Piece Living Room Suite

There are three pieces, generously sized, luxuriously upholstered, wonderfully well built. In soft tone of taupe with reversible cushions—best webb bottom construction. Complete with a mahogany finished Living Room Table of new design, Magazine Rack decorated in green, maple or parchment, and an End Table in similar colors. Complete suite **$210.00**

Breakfast Room Suite

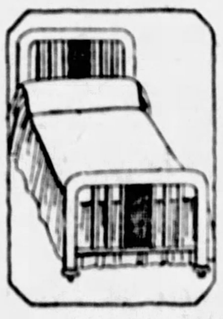
$34.75

—Five Pieces.
—Of Oak in the New Briar Finish.
—Drop leaf Table and four Chairs.

Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite

—Constructed of Walnut Veneers.
—Beautifully finished.
—Massive Buffet, Console Server, beautiful China Cabinet, Six-Legged Extension Table, Five Side Chairs and One Arm Chair.
—Seats upholstered in Jacquard Velour.

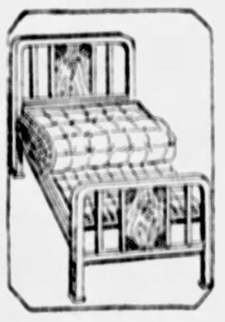
$275.00



Steel Bed

$8.95

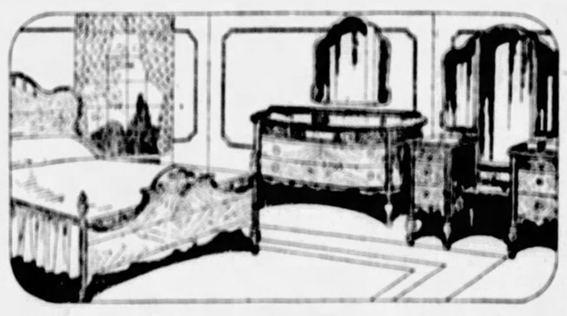
—Brown or white enameled.
—2-inch post and one-inch fillers.
—Large cane panel in head and for all sizes.



Bed Outfit

$29.95

—Three Pieces.
—Square tubing Steel Bed.
—55-Lb. Cotton Mattress with felt top and bottom.
—National Sanitary Steel Spring.



Three-Piece Bedroom Suite

—A Model of rare refinement.
—Built of Selected Walnut Veneers.
—Large 50-Inch Dresser, full Vanity and full size Bed.
—A truly remarkable August value.

$179.50

Felt Mattress

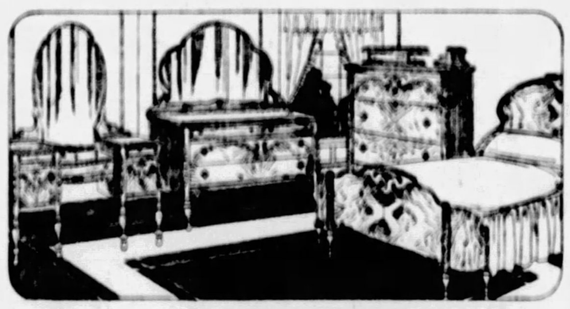
$14.95

—Stearns & Foster make.
—55-Lb. weight.
—Full imperial edge, good ticking.
—All sizes.

Sunparlor Chair

$3.95

—Of Imported French Willow.
—Natural unfinished color.
—Large size, high back.
—Extremely comfortable.



Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

—First introduced in this sale.
—Built of Walnut Veneers.
—Dustproof construction throughout.
—Large Dresser, beautiful French Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Bow-End Bed.

$219.50

Fireside Chair

$33.50

—Strongly constructed, finely finished, beautifully styled.
—Covered in mohairs with reversible cushions.

K. & B. Co.—Two Floors of Fine Furniture—Eighth and Ninth.

Very Much Alike

THESE TWO—Prenatal influence may, or may not have had something to do with it, but the fact remains that little Ruth Binns, 4, very markedly resembles a doll which her mother had cherished for years. It is a source of happiness to Mrs. Binns, who lives in Hollywood, but a cause for speculation to psychologists.

Boy Knows "Old Man;" Pleads Guilty for Him

By Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—"Charles Wankelowitz," shouted the clerk in Traffic Court today, "charged with speeding."

A small boy stepped out from the crowd. He said he was Irving Wankelowitz, 14, appearing for his father who was out of town.

"Do you appear as counsel?" the court inquired.

"Sure," the boy grinned, "I'm his lawyer."

"Well, if you were permitted to plead for him how would you plead?"

"I'd plead guilty," Irving answered.

"Why?" the court demanded.

"Because," Irving retorted after a moment's hesitation, "I know my old man."

"Well, I'll dismiss the charge because of your frankness," Magistrate McKinley laughed—"but let me give you a bit of advice. Don't be a lawyer when you grow up. You'd starve."

"That's all right, sir," the boy replied, earnestly—"I'm going into the ministry."

No Americans Killed In Chamonix Wreck

CHAMONIX, France, Aug. 27.—The latest check of passengers aboard the Funicular railway train wrecked on a mountain-side near here indicated today that no Americans had been killed. Dead passengers hitherto described by officials as Americans were believed by them today to have been English or Swedish. Mrs. Newton Peary, of Chicago, and her daughter, officials said, were injured and recovering. A "Miss Vilda" described as Mrs. Peary's maid, was killed. She was Swedish, officials said.

DEAF?

The Audiphone

Devised by the Western Electric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories. Highly sensitive; no rattling or buzzing sound.

EAR PIECES FIT IN THE EAR
NO HEADBAND

THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
DISTRIBUTOR
931 LIBERTY AVE.

at All Independent Stores—

Wonder Values

New Designs—New Colorings—New Low Prices. Shop at the Independent Wall Paper and Paint Store Nearest You.

HIGH-GRADE INDEPENDENT
Wall Papers

PRICED AS LOW AS
5c-10c-15c-20c
PER ROLL.

REGULAR 20c TO 30c VALUES		REGULAR 35c TO 45c VALUES	
Kitchen Blocks	5c	Varnished Kitchen Tiles	15c
Granite Designs	5c	Living Room Tapestries	15c
Neat All-Overs	5c	Soft, Leafy Effects	15c
Floral Bedrooms	5c	Harmonious Blends	15c
Tapestries	10c	Multi-Colored Chintzes	15c
Embossed Ceilings	10c	Gorgeous Gold Ovrprnts.	20c
Autumn Leaf Designs	10c	Exquisite Forestries	20c
Breakfast Room Designs	10c	Dainty Damasks	20c
Warrington Stripes	10c	Fine Two-Tones	20c
Harmonellas	10c	Violet Clusters	20c
Hall Stripes	10c	Satin Stripes	20c
Oatmeals	10c	Embossed Tapestries	20c
Flower Clusters	10c	Bedroom Chambrays	20c
Quaint Nosegays	10c	Muraltones	20c
Rose Bedrooms	10c	Beautiful Cameos	20c

FREE—Out-of-town Customers, write for our Big Bargain Catalogue, Mailed FREE. Write today. Dept. S. T.

Expert Paperhangers, Decorators and Linoleum Layers Furnished.

De Luxe Selection
Imported and Domestic Hangings, specially priced,
25c to 95c
PER ROLL

INDEPENDENT GUARANTEED
PAINTS

When You Paint—Paint to Last
"America's Greatest Paint Value"
AT SPECIAL PRICES

WHITE ENAMEL
Best quality made, regular $1.65 value, quart... $1

FLOOR VARNISH
Made to walk on. Regular $1.25 value, quart. 90c

LACQUER
Dries in 30 minutes, regular 75c value, ½ pint... 55c

HOUSE PAINT
Fully guaranteed Reg. $4.50 value, gal. $2.65

Independent Wall Paper Co.
NEW DOWNTOWN STORE
634 Smithfield Street
OTHER STORES
E. Liberty 5033 Penn | Northside 106 E. Ohio | Southside 1306 Carson | Braddock 712 Braddock | McKeesport 510 Walnut

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

A B C SPINNER

The FASTEST WASHING and DRYING Ever Known

SPINS *AWAY* DIRT

Using the Gyrator Washing principle—fastest known washing method—with no wear and tear on clothes

THE powerful, surging, high-speed cleansing water action created by the A B C agitator within the tub is like the sweep of a great tide through the clothes. The torrential force of the sudsy water spins the clothes away from the gyrator, upward and outward, cleansing *quickly and gently*—without tearing or tangling. The exclusive patented A B C sediment zone underneath the gyrator catches and holds the heavier dirt. The handsome foursquare tub is one-piece seamless metal, finished with lustrous Alco blue vitreous enamel—like a bathtub or kitchen sink and practically indestructible.

SPINS *AWAY* WATER

Using the Centrifugal Drying principle—with new speed, new safety and no wear on clothes.

SPINNING and whirling, this marvelous new centrifugal-type Dryer moist-dries clothes like magic. So thorough is its drying action that clothes which have been through an ordinary wringer will yield an additional pint of water after spinning for two minutes in the A B C Dryer-chamber.

All water and suds are returned for you from Dryer-chamber to washer or rinse tubs without a pump or other mechanical contrivance of any kind.

The walls of the Dryer-chamber are smooth, seamless metal, finished with beautiful and durable Alco blue vitreous enamel. No holes or perforations to wear clothes.

Beautiful--- As a Baby Grand. Occupies no more space than an ordinary Washing Machine.

YOU have never before seen anything like it! Not an ordinary washing machine. Not just *another* electric washer—but the fastest Washer-and-Dryer combination ever produced. The most compactly *beautiful* Washer-Dryer imaginable.

A B C SPINNER

SPINS *AWAY* WATER
SPINS *AWAY* DIRT

Before you buy a Washer—
See the A B C SPINNER

Let the A B C SPINNER Do One Washing *FREE*

There is no obligation to buy. We will gladly let you try the new A B C SPINNER for your largest washing, free. This remarkable home laundry does things heretofore thought impossible in the washer world!

Take Advantage of Our Easy Payment Plan

Extra special proposition for clean cut salesmen. Call 8:30 to 10 A. M. and 3:30 to 5 P. M. Ask for Mr. Shaffer.

Free Trial

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE
FOURTH DOOR FROM LIBERTY PITTSBURGH, PA.

A few exclusive territories are still open for dealers. Write at once for particulars on how the A B C Spinner gives washer dealers a new deal.

Easy Terms

A PARTIAL LIST OF A B C DEALERS:

PITTSBURGH
Banner Elec. Co., 5221 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Goldhammer Hdwe. Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. R. Schmidt, Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Spear & Co., 917 Penn Ave.
Jos. H. Balkey, Etna.
M. F. Bankert, McKees Rocks.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson St.
Knouff's Hdwe. Store, Station St., Crafton.
Quick Service Electric Co., 216 Stanwix St.
Chas. W. Walmer Hdwe. Co., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Scholz Brgs. Hdwe., 913 Chartiers Ave., W. E., Pittsburgh.
Star Electric Co., 4917 Second Ave., Pittsburgh.

PENNSYLVANIA

Altoona	J. B. Heaps Elec. Co.
Altoona	Penn Central Light & Power Co.
Ambridge, Pa.	Otto & Reinhart
Avalon	Avalon Hdw. & Electric Co.
Beaver Falls	Wolf Electric Co.
Beaverdale	William Joseph
Braddock	Nugent's Dry Goods Store
Bradford	R. W. Crowell
Brookville	Steel Electric Co.
Clearfield, Pa.	Dutton Hdwe. Co.
Conemaugh	Gearhart-Heisel Co.
Corry	Rogers Elec. Co.
Clairton	Glenn & Richards
DuBois	Hibner-Hoover Hdwe. Co.
Duquesne	Duquesne Elec. Shop
Dunbar	Edwards Hdwe. Co.
Emlenton	D. M. Long
Evans City Pa.	Philip Dreshel
Force	Shawmut Commercial Co.
Ford City	The Thomas Flynn Co.
Franklin	Williamson Bros.
Farrel	J. M. Wilson & Sons
Freedom	Jurich Elec. Co.
Freedom	W. B. Anderson
Freeport	Williams & Kaul
Glassport	Fabry Hdwe. Co.
Glenshaw	Chas. R. Kaf
Grove City	Williamson Bros.
Greenville	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Johnstown	Johnstown Radio Co.
McKeesport	Hutton & Wampler
Meadville	Heckert Elec. Co.
Mercer	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Midland	City Hdwe. Co.
Millvale	Kuntz Electric Co.
Mt. Union	J. S. Shapiro
Nanty-Glo	Nanty-Glo Electric Co.
New Castle	Marvin Electric Co.
New Castle	Hennon & Wielden
New Florence	Geo. S. McDowell
Oakmont	Oakmont Radio & Elec. Co.
Oil City	Young's Electric Store
Punxsutawney	Battie & Co.
Reynoldsville	Gray Electric Co.
Roaring Springs	R. L. Miller
Sewickley	Handy's Elec. Store
Sharon	J. M. Wilson & Sons
South Fork	George Gros.
South Fork	H. L. Rodeberg
State College	J. M. Fogel
Somerset	Gallagher Elec. Co.
Stonehom	Pennsylvania Power Co.
Storestown	H. J. Specht & Son
Swissvale	George H. Sheppard
Tarentum	J. D. Rudert
Titusville	Dame & Westergren
Trafford City	Mellara Bros.
Wilson	Strathearn Bros.
Windber	Windber Electric Co.
Woodlawn	W. P. Klein Elec. Co.

OHIO

Barnesville	T. & A. Rogers Co.
East Liverpool	Home Electric Co.
Steubenville	A. F. Mitchell
Salem	Peoples Ohio Lt. & Power Co.

WEST VIRGINIA

Mannington	T. L. Storm
Martinsburg	Shade Electric Co.
Morgantown	Electric Equipment Co.
Morgantown	Price Furniture Co.
Piedmont	Riser Electric Co.
Philippi	The Crim Co.
Wheeling	H. Kaltreider & Son

MARYLAND

Cumberland	Cumberland Furniture Co.
Lonaconing	Home Elec. Ld. Co.

West Penn Appliance Company Stores

Irwin	Latrobe
Greensburg	Charleroi
Jeannette	Monessen
Scottdale	Monongahela City
Connellsville	Donora
Uniontown	Elizabeth
Masontown	Washington
Brownsville	Waynesburg
Ligonier	Canonsburg
West Newton	Bridgeville
McDonald	Butler
New Kensington	Springdale
Kittanning	Vandergrift
Apollo	Leechburg
Clarion	New Bethlehem

Hill Clue Fades

YOUTH IN ARMY DECLARED NOT MOTHER SLAYER

Coroner's Jury at Streator, Ill., Formally Charges Son With Killing Parent.

By International News Service.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 27.—What police had believed was a clue to the whereabouts of Harry Hill, wanted in Streator, Ill., for the alleged murder of his aged mother, faded here this afternoon.

Army officials at Fort Thomas, Ky., near here, said that an investigation revealed that a youth resembling Hill's description who enlisted two days ago was not the missing Streator youth, but a lad from Kentucky, who apparently strikingly resembles the fugitive.

STREATOR, Ill., Aug. 27.—Harry Hill's status with the law was definitely settled Saturday. A coroner's jury formally charged him with killing his seventy-six mother.

Testimony presented to the coroner's jury disclosed that the revolver with which Mrs. Hill was murdered had been taken from a Streator garage which young Hill frequented.

GUARDS PATROL OHIO MINE AREA

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Additional precautionary measures were taken by county and state officials today to prevent further disturbances in the coal fields of Ohio. Two additional Ohio National Guard officers were assigned to the field by Adjutant General Frank D. Henderson and Sheriff William Allison, Jefferson county, who began deputizing additional aides.

Imminent attempts by operators in the Eastern fields, to open on a non-union basis with as nearly full forces as possible, and announced intention of another "march" on Pomeroy next week by union sympathizers, brought about the moves.

Adjutant General Henderson sent Major Sam Cole, Akron, One Hundred and Forty-fifth Infantry, to Meigs county to observe the situation there, where mines are working on a nonunion basis. These mines are the objective of the proposed union sympathizers' march.

Any Poor Fish Would

BITE FOR HER—Yep! They should jump at chance to be hooked by Sally O'Neill, star of the films. You suspect that they're all suckers, anyway, when Sally goes fishing. Here she is shown with line and what nots on Lake Arrowhead, Cal.

Wife Asks $250,000 In "Triangle" Suit

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 27.—Loss of her husband's affections was valued at $250,000 by Mrs. Marion Ross, who has filed suit in that amount against Mrs. Mildred Griswold, said to be the wife of a wealthy Texas oil operator.

Mrs. Ross charged her husband was lured from their home by Mrs. Griswold on May 1, and that since that time her husband and Mrs. Griswold have been seen in each other's company exclusively.

SCHROEDER'S

Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store—World's Best Piano and Radiolas—Phone Atlantic 4690

Buy Now For Tunney-Dempsey Fight

R C A RADIOLAS

1928 Models, Complete Line Now on Display

Prices $69.50 to $895. Easy Payments

KURTZMANN

New Exquisite Standard and Period Models

The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!

The world's Master Piano—by the world's Master Makers—reaching its loftiest standards in these exquisite new models. A Kurtzmann Baby Grand will be the loveliest thing in your home, musically perfect and flawlessly beautiful. It will be just as good in fifty years as on the day you take it home. Yet, despite the fact that it is the World's Supreme Piano, the choice of skilled musicians everywhere, it is most reasonably priced at—

$950

$25 Cash; Balance 2 to 4 Years.

Kurtzmann Uprights, Players, Grands and Reproducers at $475 to $3000

Annual Clearance Sale

EVERY DEMONSTRATION, TRADE-IN AND USED INSTRUMENT (MANY EXACTLY LIKE NEW) AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Kurtzmann Grand	$775	Chickering Grand	$515	Knabe Upright	$165
Steinway Grand	$560	Schmer Player	$195	Steinway Upright	$215
Kohler Grand	$325	Frederick Player	$165	Decker Upright	$85
Knabe Grand	$395	Kohler Player	$330	Emerson Upright	$155

$10 Delivers One; Balance $5 and $6 per Month

KURTZMANN, BRAMBACH AND AUTOPIANO SOLD ONLY AT

Brunswick Panatrope Records Rolls

SCHROEDER'S

STORES Pittsburgh Charleroi Butler New Castle

820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Basement Store

"CLEARANCE DAYS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

At regular intervals throughout the year we clear our stocks of all odds and ends—remnants—and incomplete assortments, by marking them at extraordinary low prices. Thus keeping faith with our Policy—to maintain complete assortments of merchandise at all times. Every department in the Basement is well represented with items of unusual savings—quantities unlimited. Many other items, not advertised, will be found throughout the Downstairs Store.

To-Morrow and Tuesday! The Days of Real Thrift

GIRLS' DRESSES

Girls' Voile Dresses
Fine quality voiles in pretty pastel shades cleverly trimmed with dainty touches of hand work. Regularly 2.95, 1.69. Sizes 7 to 14 — 1.00

Women's Sweaters
A splendid group reduced from 2.95 for clearance; some are soiled. Priced for quick selling at — 1.95

Girls' Dresses
Just 200 frocks in this lot; many materials and colors to select from. Sizes 7 to 14 — 50c

Girls' Dresses
Smart prints very becoming styles reduced from our regular stocks; formerly 1.39 to 1.59 values. Sizes 7 to 14 — 1.00

25.00 Junior Coats.
Reduced from regular stock. Sizes 13 to 19 — 12.50

Girls' Coats
Broken sizes—assortment 7 to 14—15.00 and 19.95 values at — 9.95

Girls' Silk Dresses
Fine quality silk crepe—sizes 7 to 14—regular 8.95 and 9.95 values — 5.00

$5.00 Silk Dresses
Priced for quick selling—now at — 2.00

HOSIERY

Women's Silk and Rayon Stockings—in some colors. Slightly irregular of much better grade. Pair — 25c

Women's Lisle and Mercerized Stockings—mostly black and cordovan. All first quality; value up to 75c pair—not all sizes. Pair — 10c

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings—not all colors—silk to garter tops. Slightly irregular of much better grades. Pair — 65c

Infants' Rayon Sox—with contrast color cuff—some first quality—others slightly irregular. Pair — 19c

Boys' and Girls' ⅓ Mercerized Sox—in some colors—contrast color cuff. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. All first quality. Pair — 19c

Children's ⅓ Rayon Plaited Sox—with contrasting colored cuff in some colors. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10. All first quality; regular 65c value. Pair — 25c

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Charlestonette Aprons of figured percales — 25c

Women's Union Suits—fine combed yarns—36 to 46 — 50c

Silk Costume Slips—tub silk—taffeta—dark shades — 1.00

Rubber Corsets—all rubber—lace back styles — 1.00

Brassieres and Bandettes—hook back and front styles — 25c

1.50 and 2.95 Corsets and Girdles—slightly soiled — 1.00

Women's Undermuslins
Voiles, sateens and muslins—well made and attractively trimmed. White and colors — 2 for 1.00

Women's Vests
Of fine combed yarns in built-up shoulder or bodice top styles—sizes 36 to 44 — 25c

Costume Slips
Of sateen, in bodice top style, in dark shades only — 39c

House Dresses
All straightline styles, in chambray, pongee, including chambray smocks—mostly small sizes — 59c

"Sealpax" Union Suits
For little brother or sister—of checked dimity—in stright leg or bloomer styles — 59c

Drastic Clearance

Women's and Misses' Basque Frocks 89c

Our entire stock of colonial and straightline styles—of printed batiste and ginghams. Neatly trimmed with organdie binding and self materials—in all-over patterns, checks and flowered designs. All sizes.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

FINAL REDUCTION!

Women's and Misses' Summer SILK DRESSES

Sold in Our Own Stocks as High as 15.00

Once more the Basement Store's fast growing Dress section offers very unusual values. Hundreds of charming frocks of the more expensive quality have been arranged in three price groups, marked far below their values to encourage quick clearance.

$2 Smart all-silk Pongee Dresses attractively trimmed with clever buttons, in many colors, novelty pockets and contrasting colors. Also others from regular stock. Sizes 16 to 40.

$4 Late Summer Silk Dresses sold in our own stocks formerly from 7.95 to 10.00. Fashioned in Crepes, Woolens and Flowered Georgettes and embroidered Pongees. Sizes 16 to 40.

$6 Gorgeous Silk Frocks of smart printed Crepes in many attractive models. Sold regularly at $10 and $15. For women and misses in sizes 16 to 40.

Kaufmann's—Basement Store.

CLEARANCE OF Women's and Misses' COATS

Here is a collection of fine coats from our regular stock reduced for final clearance. Most of the coats are silk-lined and all are of qualities that in season were well worthy of their markings. The varied selection of styles and sizes assures ample choice. **Priced according to their former values.**

9.95 **19.95** **25.00**

Kaufmann's—Basement Store.

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES

Duplex window shades, green and white, seconds	69c
36-inch blue pongee, highly mercerized	19c yard
36-inch duplex terry cloth, reversible	48c yard
36-inch curtain marquisette, short lengths	12½c yard
Ruffled sash curtains, with heading	19c pair
Filet net lace panel curtains	69c each
Curtain and drapery remnants reduced	½

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

An Announcement Extraordinary!

1500 Regular 1.00 and 1.25 Girls' School Dresses

Shown for the First Time

SIZES 7 TO 14

An exceptional offering indeed! The materials alone in many instances would cost more than the dress itself. All brand new, attractively patterned in the latest shades of Fall. Correctly styled and cut roomy—very newest trimmings on collars, pockets and skirts. All are ideal for immediate or school wear as they will stand repeated tubbings.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

69¢

SILKS AND WASH GOODS

36 In. fine dress challie—300 yds. at	29c yd.
36 In. Printed heavy sateen 250 yds. at	29c yd.
54 In. All-wool jersey—200 yds. at	1.00 yd.
54 In. Fancy woven check crepe—250 yds. at	1.00 yd.
36 In. Shadow stripe sateen 500 yds., Black only	19c yd.
36 In. Light colored sateenette—300 yds.	19c yd.
54 In. Woven border rayon wash goods	69c yd.
54 In. Part wool mixed plaid—200 yds.	69c yd.
36 In. Wool mixed balbriggan—300 yds. at	39c yd.
32 In. Fancy woven stripes and plaid flannel—3,000 yds. at	39c yd.
54 In. Wool mixed coatings—many dark colors—200 yds.	59c yd.
36 In. Fancy woven sport satin—150 yds. at	39c yd.
52 In. Printed English voiles, border effects	19c yd.
45 In. Printed Newport voiles, various patterns	19c yd.
36 In. Printed dimities, light patterns	19c yd.
39 In. Printed batistes, (Seconds)	19c yd.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING

Linen Knickers
200 Pairs Men's Imported Knickers—plus-4 and regular models—regularly 2.95 values—for clearance — 1.95

White Duck Trousers
225 Pairs Men's White Duck and Khaki Outing Trousers—regular 1.95 values—for clearance — 1.25

Men's Blue Trousers
65 Pairs Blue Serge Pants—sizes 33 to 44 waist. Regular 2.95 values — 1.75

Men's Summer Suits
65 Genuine Palm Beach Summer Suits—sizes 34, 35 and 36 only—regularly 14.75 values—for clearance — 5.00

Young Men's Trousers
50 pairs of Collegiate Trousers in plain or striped flannels — 2.90

Boys' Knickers
Boys' Crash or Khaki Knickers—suitable for play or school wear—sizes 7, 8, 9, 10 — 25c

Boys' Wash Suits
A group of 200 Wash Suits from our regular 1.00 line—all sizes 3 to 8 years — 59c

Boys' Hats
Odd lot Hats and Caps—about 20 dozen in the lot — 25c

Hats and Caps
Odd Hats and Caps—about 15 dozen for clearance — 50c

MEN'S & BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Men's Athletic Union Suits—not all sizes—regular price 69c—now — 49c

Men's Bathing Suits—all wool, California style—regular 3.95 values — 2.95

Men's Bathing Suits—California style, all wool—regular 2.95 values — 1.95

Boys' Shirts and Blouses—not all sizes — 49c

Boys' "Sealpax" Union Suits—sizes 12 to 16 years — 45c

Boys' Bathing Suits—wool mixed — 1.00

SHOES

1,000 pairs of Women's and Girls' Shoes in assorted lots — 2.29

Children's Tan Oxfords—sizes 5 to 7 — 1.95

An assorted lot of 200 pairs of Women's and Children's White Shoes — 1.25

TOTS' APPAREL

Tots' Play Suits
Of khaki and chambray—one and two-piece styles—also peg-top coveralls—1.00 values. Sizes 2 to 4 years — 69c

Tots' Hats and Bonnets
Entire summer stock of organdies, crepe de chine and taffetas—assortment of colors—values 1.00 to 4.00—all sizes — 50c

Tots' Panty Dresses
Also voile dresses and boys' suits—large assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years — 2 for 1.00

Tots' Aprons
Sleeveless coverall aprons of fast color prints; all sizes 1 to 4 years — 19c

Children's Bloomers
Of fine sateen in flesh and peach. Sizes 4 to 12 years—regularly 49c — 4 for 1.00

Tots' Silk Dresses
Slightly soiled from display. Included are many silk pongee dresses. All sizes in the lot but not in all styles. Sizes 1 to 5 years — ½ Off

Final Clearance

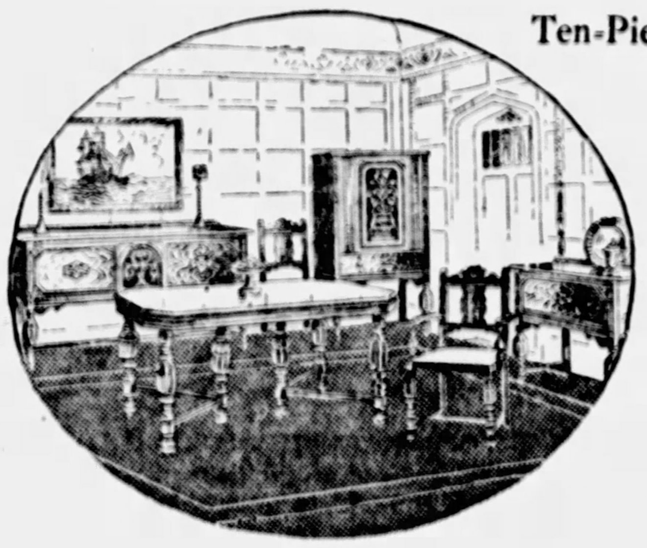
Boys' 1.00 Wash Suits 79c

Our entire stock of high grade wash suits drastically reduced for quick selling. Every garment guaranteed color-fast.
Shown in many styles and color combinations. Plenty of sizes from 3 to 8 years.

(Kaufmann's—Basement Store)

HERE'S A PAGE OF ADDITIONAL PROOF OF KAUFMANN'S FURNITURE LEADERSHIP

You buy furniture to last—a lifetime perhaps. Take time to select it carefully, to weigh qualities, to choose right design, to be absolutely certain that the price you are paying is the lowest at which such furniture can be bought. Those who this month have depended upon Kaufmann's—who know the advantage of Kaufmann's buying resources, Kaufmann's rigid specifications, Kaufmann's larger selections—and of the proved Kaufmann statement—average "Lowest in the City" prices—can give eloquent definition to our slogan, "Kaufmann's Furniture Leadership." On this page are pictured and described values that will guide the thoughtful furniture buyer to lifetime satisfaction.



Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

293.50

The "Tewksbury" by Berkey & Gay—of strong Jacobean influence. Notice the sturdy under-structure, the rugged bulbiform legs and the split turnings which adorn the posts of cabinet pieces. 68-inch buffet. Wood door china cabinet, Console type server, 8-foot extension table. Chair seats are upholstered in velour. Five guest chairs included. One of the better dining room groups, at a very moderate figure.

Priced separately: Buffet, 69.75. China, 54.75. Server, 29.75. Table, 59.75. Host Chair, 15.75. Guest chair, 12.75—Total 293.50.

Tea Wagon

27.50

Genuine mahogany, fitted with large drop-sides and removable glass serving tray. Drawer for silver. Wheels rubber tired.

Console Table

12.50

Smartly designed. A note of beauty and usefulness in the console group. 29 inches high and 40 inches long. Antique mahogany finish.

Magazine End Table

5.50

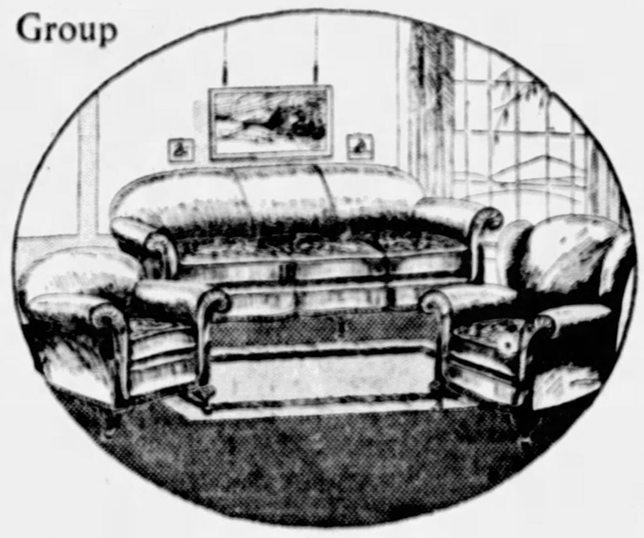
Conveniently equipped with a large rack for magazines and papers. The top is 12x24 inches. Table stands 24 inches high. Mahogany finish.

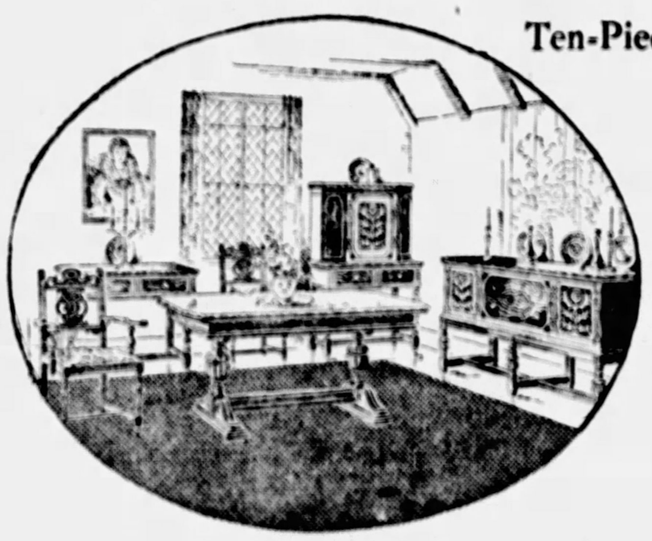
3-Pc. All-Over Mohair Group

274.25

A beauty! Hand carved hardwood frame, smoothly sanded and perfectly polished. Choice of Taupe, Rose, Green, Mulberry or Walnut Mohair, with tops of the seat cushions in hand-blocked harmonizing Mohair. In every respect a group that will enhance Kaufmann's reputation for Furniture Leadership—a suite that the careful furniture buyer will not care to overlook when making comparisons.

Priced separately: Sofa, 129.75. Wing Chair, 69.75. Arm Chair, 64.75. Total 274.25.





Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

387.00

The "Francis Drake" by Berkey & Gay is modern Renaissance in feeling. Here we find oak used with masterful effect to re-create the Elizabethan. Built of rich English Pollard Oak, Oak Swirls, Oak Burl and Maple, with exquisite joinery and blending, superb hand polishing—and all the details that one expects in the finer furniture. 69-inch buffet and 8-foot extension pedestal table. Wood door china and console type server. Five guest chairs.

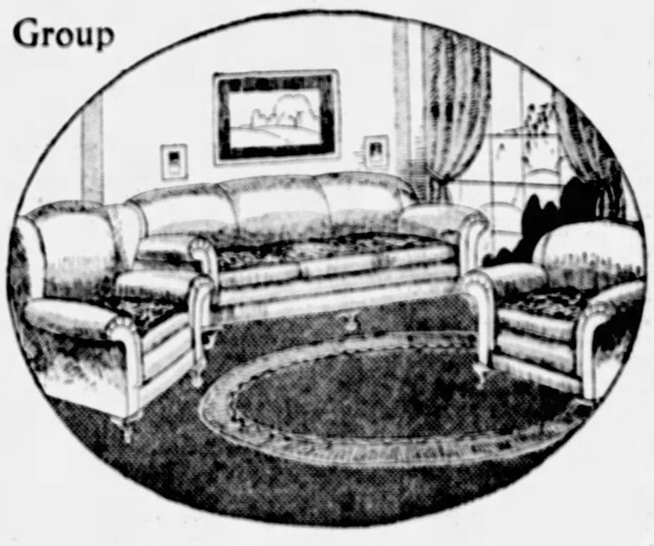
Priced separately: Buffet, 107.50. China, 79.75. Server, 39.75. Table, 67.50. Host Chair, 18.75. Guest Chair, 14.75 each—Total, 387.00.

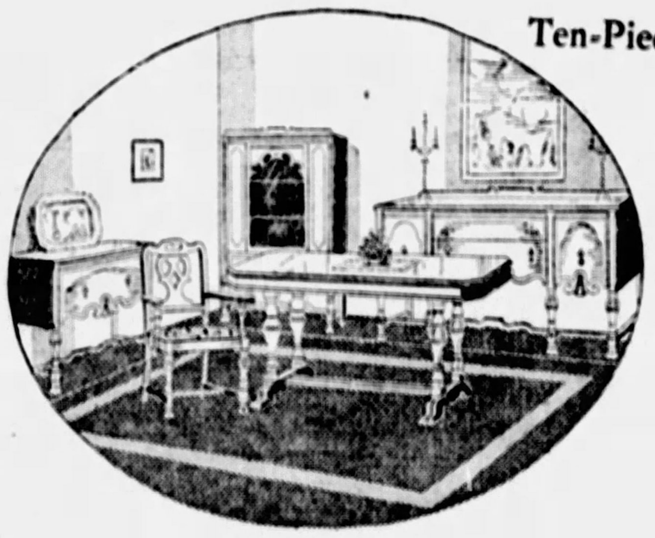
3-Pc. Figured Mohair Group

169.75

Covered ALL OVER (backs of each piece included) in the FINEST QUALITY Figured Mohair—Taupe with lovely Rose background. Full web bottoms, full spring edge, handsome Queen Anne feet. Tops of seat cushions covered in beautiful Brocatelle. A value of amazing proportions—and one that will elicit the immediate interest of the woman who seeks the utmost in smartness and in value at a modest price.

The same suite covered in Steel-Blue Mohair, with Rose undercast, or in plain Taupe Mohair—same quality—at 159.75.





Ten-Piece Dining Room Group

210.50

The utmost in value, surely. And one of the loveliest suites we've ever announced at this very low pricing. Hand-matched figured walnut veneers, 66-inch buffet with two large cupboards and two large center drawers. 40-inch glass door china. Console type server. Oblong 6-foot extension table. Five guest chairs are included. High-lighted antique walnut finish. A group that will dignify and beautify any average modern dining room.

Priced separately: Buffet, 49.75. China, 39.75. Server, 24.75. Table, 39.75. Host Chair, 12.75. Guest Chair, 8.75 each. Total 210.50.

Dower Chest

29.75

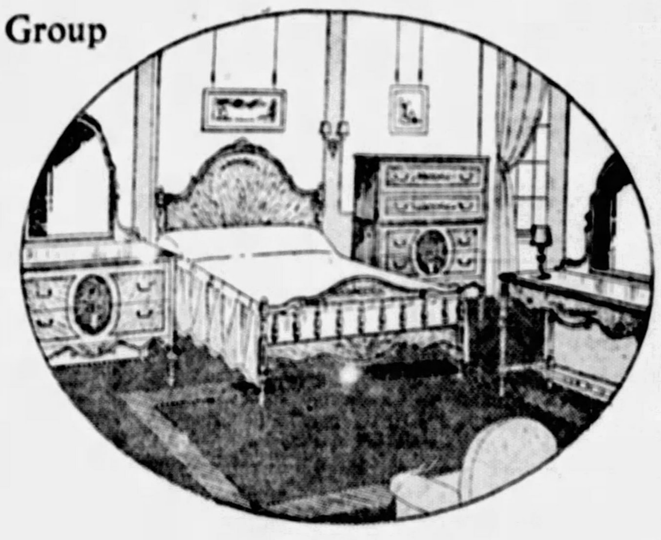
Beautifully designed and artistically turned. Exquisite figured walnut veneers add much to its beauty. 45 inches long and 26 inches high. Top is 19 inches wide. And while in use as a storage chest, it can be used as a window or hall seat.

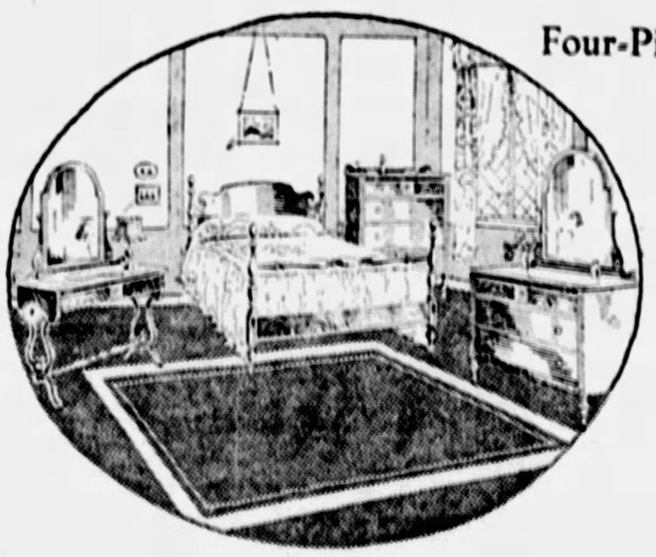
Four-Piece Bedroom Group

344.00

The "Normand" by Berkey & Gay—one of the latest arrivals in our vast stocks of beautiful furniture. Hand matched butt-walnut, maple burl and straight grain walnut, beautified by striping and hand carved ornamentations of gold, and panels painted by hand. 48-inch dresser and quaint straight-end bed (full or single size). A perfect example of Kaufmann's Furniture leadership at its very best. Be sure to see it if you're furnishing.

Priced separately: Dresser, 109.75. Chest, 79.75. Toilet Table, 69.75. Bed, 84.75—Total, 344.00.





Four-Piece Bedroom Group

239.50

Berkey & Gay's celebrated "Wiscasset" Group, whose Colonial beauty is dowered by mahogany, maple and gumwood construction, enriched with crotch and figured mahogany and maple burl. You will go far to find a handsomer, more "livable" bedroom group—or an equally impressive value. What beauty it will bring to the room it graces. Four-drawer 48-inch Dresser, Poster Bed, five-drawer Chest, Toilet Table.

Priced separately: Dresser, 84.75. Bed, 44.75. Chest, 57.50. Toilet Table, 52.50—Total, 239.50.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)

Wall Desk

34.75

Attractively decorated and fitted with compartments for stationery and books. Interior is finished in green lacquer. Walnut veneer exterior. The Chair to match the desk is sturdily built and smartly decorated. The chair is priced 8.75.

(Eighth Floor)

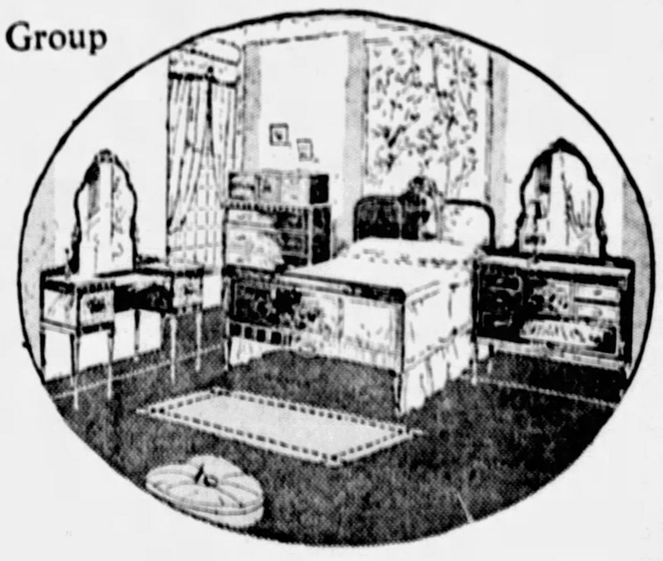
Four-Piece Bedroom Group

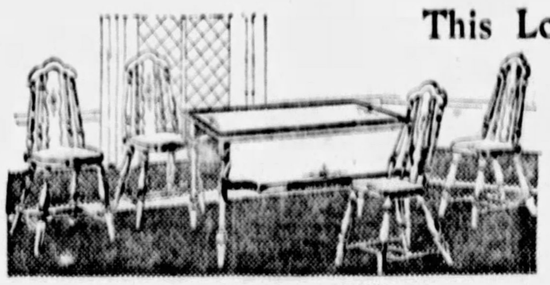
486.25

The "Cowper" by Berkey & Gay—inspired by Sheraton and modernized to meet present day requirements. To make this beautiful group, zebrawood, satinwood, maple and birch are employed with striking effect, enhanced by hand painted floral decorations. 46-inch dresser, 37-inch chest, 49-inch semi-vanity and straight end bed (full or single size). It will be difficult to find a finer example of modern cabinetry.

Priced separately: Dresser, 147.50. Bed, 98.75. Semi-vanity, 112.50. Chest, 127.50—Total, 486.25.

(Kaufmann's—Eighth Floor)





This Lovely Five-Piece Breakfast Group

29.75

Stoutly constructed of Oak. Light finish with artistic decorations and green striping. Four Windsor type chairs with large seats and high back firmly assembled. Table with leaves down measures 20x36 inches. With leaves raised it measures 36x42 inches and forms a practical, convenient breakfast table. This group is one of the prettiest we've ever shown at this low price.

Pieces may be purchased separately: Table, 11.75. Chairs, 4.50 each.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

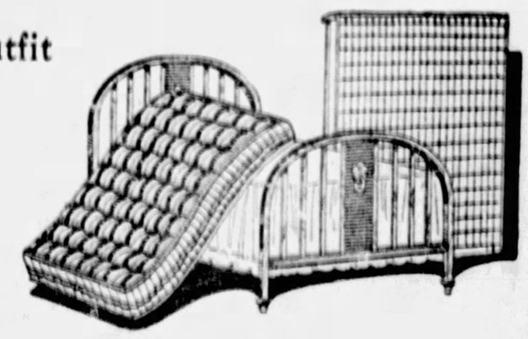
A Complete Three-Piece Bed Outfit

29.25

Greenpoint Steel Bed of newest type tubing and graceful design. Six fillers in both head and foot with a center panel of steel cane with medallion decoration. Electrically welded at joints.

50-lb. Felt Mattress, built layer upon layer, and further strengthened by biscuit tufting and roll edge. Art Ticking. High Riser National Spring. Walnut finish in full or single size. All three—Bed, Mattress and Spring for 29.25.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)



Convenient Payments Arranged Furniture Shipped Prepaid to Any Railroad Station in the United States

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE PHONE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

See Our Other Advertisements on Following and Preceding Pages

SEE OUR OTHER ADVERTISEMENTS ON PRECEDING PAGES

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

Men's Furnishings Clearaway

Men's 1.00 and 1.50 Neckwear—four-in-hands and Batties, in assorted patterns and colors 35c
Men's Athletic Union Suits—madras, nainsook and soiesette materials. Reduced to clear 65c
Men's Collar-attached and Neckband style Shirts—broadcloth, madras and percale. Slightly soiled 65c
Men's Ide Shirts—soiled and mussed—collar-attached and collar-to-match styles 1.00
Men's Cowhide Leather Belts—reduced to 25c
Men's 4.85 Fancy Imported Broadcloth Shirts, in various bright patterns. Broken sizes 1.65
Men's regular and middy style Pajamas—plain shades and small sizes only. All ..... ½ Off

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Clearance—Men's Hosiery, Men's Hats

516 pairs of Men's $1.50 Silk Socks—full-fashioned quality—with vertical stripes. Pair 75c
1800 pairs Men's 50c Plain Rayon Socks—black and also some colors. For clearing, a pair 39c
2400 pairs Men's 50c Fancy Rayon and Lisle Mixed Socks. All substantially reduced. Pair 29c
Final Clearance! 200 Men's Straw Hats—each 50c

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Clearance Trousers, Knickers and Coats

90 pairs of Men's 6.50 and 7.50 Striped Flannel Trousers—varied stripe effects 2.95
110 pairs of Men's 4.95 and 3.95 Fancy Linen Knickers in assorted patterns and sizes 2.25
35 pairs of Men's 7.50 White Flannel Trousers 3.50
Men's 10.00 and 12.50 Sports Coats—knitted types and flannel models; for clearance 2.00
Men's 4.50 Panama Trousers, pair 1.95

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Clearance in Handbags

About 100 Leather Bags—originally $5 to $15 ... ½ Off
About 50 Evening Bags—beautiful imports—originally priced at 6.50 to $35—for clearance, ⅓ and ½ Off
All Summer Bags, originally 2.95 to 16.50 ..... ½ Off

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Luggage Clearance

Women's $25 Fine Leather Hat Boxes, brown, beautifully lined. Just 9 pieces 9.98
Men's 37.50 to 50.00 Traveling Bags, assorted pigskin, walrus and cowhide leathers. 18 and 20-inch. Just 14 pieces 24.95
$80 to $135 Odd Wardrobe Trunks, medium and large sizes—Hartmann, Oshkosh makes. Just 9 pieces in this lot ..... 49.98 to 89.95

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

Clearance of Wall Papers

These papers are in lots of 10 to 50 bolts each.
30-inch Papers, formerly 25c to 30c, at bolt, 10c.
Living Room Papers, formerly 75c to 1.50, at bolt, 50c.
Embossed Papers, formerly 35c to 60c, at, the bolt, 20c.
Dining Room Papers, formerly 15c to 20c, at bolt, 9c.
Kitchen Papers, formerly 10c to 12c, priced, the bolt, 4c.

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Specials From the Duchess Shop

39.75 to 59.00 Extra Size Coats, fur trimmed or plain 20.00
Women's 59.00 to 79.00 Extra Size Coats. Satins and silk failles. Priced for clearance at 30.00
Women's 79.00 to 110.00 Extra Size Coats. Finest silks and kashas. Fur trimmed. Priced now 50.00

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Women's Sports Wear

1.49 to 1.95 Knickers and Knicker Jackets in crash stripes and paids or in plain crash. Priced now ... 1.00
Group of Odds and Ends of Silk Sports Dresses—formerly priced 16.50 to 29.75. For clearance 10.00
Group of Odds and Ends of Silk Sports Dresses, formerly priced at 25.00 to 39.50. For clearance ... 15.00
Women's and Misses' 3.95 Silk Sports Skirts 1.95

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Clearance in Women's Gloves

700 pairs of Milanese Silk Gloves, in 12 and 16-button lengths. Fancy arms, all colors and sizes in lot, but not every size in each style. Priced at 69c
150 pairs Short and 12-Button Length Silk Gloves, with double finger tips. Priced for clearance 25c

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Store-Wide Clearance

It is a well known Kaufmann policy to maintain complete assortments at ALL times. Where such a tremendous business is transacted, periodical stock adjustments are necessary. SO, out go all odd lots, broken lines, remnants, incomplete assortments, Monday and Tuesday at greatly reduced prices.

Miscellaneous Clearance Items

Main Floor

Imported Fancy Powder Jars—reg. 1.50 to 3.00 ..... 50c
Odds and Ends Laces, Dress Trimmings, Furs, etc. All at ..... ½ price
Odds and Ends Buttons, assorted sizes, various styles. Card 5c
Odds and Ends slightly soiled Flowers—each ... 10c & 25c
Sample Flowers, great variety ..... ½ price
Odds and Ends Handkerchiefs, slightly soiled. Many colors; each ... 8c & 12½c
Fine quality Stationery in variety of tints, some tissue lined envelopes. Boxes slightly soiled. Priced 25c to 1.50
Odds and Ends Belts ..... 19c to 50c

Diamond St. Balcony

Weather Barometers ... 2.85
Engraved Sterling Silver Folding Oxford Glasses, special price 7.95
Field Glasses, 8-power prism binoculars. Special price 16.95

Second Floor

11.00 Two-A Eastman Folding Kodak with double lens. Takes picture 3¼x4¼ .. 7.95
3.25 Two-A Eastman Box Camera. Special 2.25
Ica Reflex Camera; takes picture 3¼x4¼; Carl Zeiss lens. Regularly 115.00. Special price 75.00
84 pairs Khaki Trousers; regular price 1.65. Special price 1.29
10 pairs Khaki Trousers, regular price 1.95. Special price 1.29
16 Black Rubber Raincoats, regular price 5.95. Special price 3.74
6 Yellow Slickers, regular price 7.50. Special price 3.74

Featured Clearance in Women's and Misses' Dresses

$38

Both Women's and Misses' Dresses in this group. Dresses that formerly were $59, $69, $79, $89 to $110. Dresses of flowered chiffon, crepe satin georgette crepe, in navy, black and colors.

Another group of dresses displays georgette crepe, and chiffon in both dark and light shades. Formerly 39.75 and 49.75—Now 29.75
Group of Odds and Ends in Summer Dresses from the Princess Shop in the Junior Miss sizes: 13, 15, 17. Formerly 16.50 and 19.75. Now .. 10.00
Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses in light and dark colors. Odds and Ends. Regularly 16.50 to 25.00. For clearance 10.00

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Women's and Misses' Coats

Misses' 19.75 to 25.00 Spring and Summer Coats of Flannel, Kasha and Twill, with fur trimming or in plain styles 10.00
Misses' 39.75 to 59.00 Spring and Summer Coats of twill, and kasha, in light and dark shades. Plain or fur trimmed. Now $20
Entire stock Spring Shagmoor Coats for Misses. Formerly 39.50 to 89.50. For clearance they are marked ..... ½ Off
Women's Coats of kasha and twill, in light and dark colors. Formerly selling at 16.75 to 25.00. Now priced 10.00
Women's Coats, formerly 29.75 to 49.75. Fashioned of kashas and twills. Plain or fur trimmed models. For clearance 20.00

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Large Assortment Women's Hose

1980 pairs Women's Pure Thread Silk Stockings, lisle tops, soles, toes and heels. Broken sizes, but all sizes can be found in the lot. Black and some colors. Values 1.50 to 1.65. Special 95c
Women's Black Silk Hose—irregulars of the $1.65 and $1.95 grades 69c

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Clearance Women's Miscellaneous Wear

Women's Evening Wraps, formerly $95 to $325, now ½ Off
Women's and Misses' 2.95 Sweaters, odds and ends .. 1.79
Women's 39.75 to 110.00 extra size Tailored Suits .. 25.00
Misses' and Women's 25.00 Navy Blue Tailored Suits, bound with braid. Now priced for clearance 16.50

(Kaufmann's—Fourth Floor)

Semi-Annual Book Clearance

1000 volumes miscellaneous books marked down to one-half regular prices.
400 volumes fiction, published prices 2.00 and 2.50, clearance price 75c
A limited number of standard sets in cloth bindings, marked at special clearance prices.

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Boys' Clothing Clearance

Odd lots Boys' Wool Suits, 10.00 value. Special 5.00
Odd Lots Boys' BETTER SUITS. Special 7.50
Boys' Linen Golf Knickers, sizes 9 to 16. Regularly priced at 1.95. Special tomorrow 1.00
Boys' long White Duck Trousers, broken sizes. Regular price, 2.45. Special price 1.00
Boys' Wash Suits. Sizes 2½ to 7. Special price 1.00
Boys' Khaki Camp Suits, broken sizes. Regularly priced at 2.45. Special price 1.00
60 Palm Beach Suits, for boys. Exceptional value. Broken sizes, some stouts. Special price 2.45
Boys' 4.95 Fancy Wool Golf Knickers—special 2.95
Boys' 3.45 Raymo Golf Knickers—special 2.00

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Curtains, Draperies, Etc.

Plain and Barred Scrim Curtains—with ruffle edges, center valances and tie-backs to match—pair 79c
Ruffled Curtains—of fine quality blue or green figured marquisette, valances and tie-backs to match—regularly 2.50—at, pair 1.50
Marquisette Ruffled Curtains—solid colors; also white with colored ruffles—up to $6 grades—pair 3.00
Imported Net Panels—42 inches wide—trimmed with hand-made laces and insertion—$5 grades, each ... 1.89
500 pairs of Sash Curtains, best quality voiles and marquisettes, some with lace edges, some ruffled, ivory and ecru; 1.50 to $2 grades, for clearance at pr. 75c
Odd pairs and panels, Filet and Nottingham weaves, Irish points, voiles and marquisettes, also odd pairs silk damask or cretonne draperies, $2-$20 grades, ½ price
Odd lot of finer quality cretonnes, imported and domestic, colors and patterns suitable for almost every purpose—1.25 to 1.75 qualities—yard 69c
Short lengths of Swiss, marquisettes, voiles, nets, white and colored figures, originally 35c to 59c yd. —offered for quick clearance ..... ½ price
Piano Bench Pads, most of them covered in panne velvet, felt lined, with tie straps; reg. 3.00—each 1.50
Chair Seat Cushions with spring center, well padded with cotton, covered in good heavy cretonne. Regularly 2.95—each 1.95
Swing Cushions, cotton filled and button tufted—covered with good cretonnes,
—3-ft. 6-inch size, regular 3.85 grade, at 1.93
—6-ft. size, regular 5.75 grade, at 2.88
Fancy boudoir and sofa pillows of silks, taffetas, rayons, good variety of colors and designs. Regularly 2.95 to 45.00, at ..... ⅓ Off
Pillows for the living room; tapestry tops and bottoms, Kapok filled. Regularly 5.00, at 2.50
Window Shades; odd lots; up to 63 inches wide—assorted colors and materials—60c to 3.30 each, ½ price
Awning materials of the very best grades—8 and 10-ounce weights, both woven and painted stripes; reg. priced at 50c to 78c yard. For clearance at yard 25c
Odd lot misfit awnings of best grade 8 and 10-ounce stripes. No frames or fixtures. Each ..... 1.00 to 5.00

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Floor Coverings in The Clearance Sale

(45) Odds and Ends 22.50 to $30 Room Rugs offered for quick clearance 17.50
(25) 6.9x9 Bussorah Axminster imperfect $35 Rugs offered for quick clearance 21.50
(50) 8.3x10.6 Argonne Velvet Rugs, discontinued patterns, 32.50 quality 24.50
(42) 11.3x12 Extra Size 22.50 Brussels Rugs offered for quick clearance 15.00
(50) 9x12 Axminster 37.50 to 42.50 Rugs offered for quick clearance 31.50
(100) 36x70 Beavais Axminster $9 Rugs. 6.50
(500) Rag Rugs, size 27x54-inch, regularly $1, offered for quick clearance 65c
Axminster and Velvet Carpets—2 to 10-yard lengths—regularly 1.75 to 3.00 — choice, yard, offered for quick clearance 1.00 to 1.50
(50) Congoleum Rugs, size 6x9 ft., one pattern only, damaged, $5 grade, at 2.95
Inlaid Linoleum — damaged and short pieces. Regularly 75c to 1.50, the square yard, 40c
Grass Runners, 2 yards wide, 1.25 grade, offered for quick clearance, yard 60c

(Kaufmann's—Ninth Floor)

Women's Shoes

500 pairs "Arch Grip" Shoes—discontinued lines—shoes regularly selling at 6.75 to 8.50. Priced 4.75
950 pairs Women's Style Shoes from our higher priced lines. Broken sizes but all sizes in the lot—now ... 6.90
200 pairs Fairway Oxfords. Sports effects in attractive styles; discontinued lines; regularly 6.75. Priced .. 4.75

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Children's Hosiery

840 pairs children's ⅞-length mercerized and rayon stockings, plain and fancy colors; reg. 35c, special 19c
168 pairs infants' short silk socks. White with fancy turn-down cuff. Regularly 75c, special 39c
1175 pairs children's ⅞-length mercerized and rayon stockings; plain colors, fancy cuffs. Regular prices 75c and 1.00. Special price 50c
298 pairs children's ⅞-length stockings in plaid effects with turn-down cuffs. Regularly 85c. Specially priced for clearance 50c
350 pairs boys' ⅞-length cotton heather mixture stockings with fancy turn-down cuffs. Regular price 59c, specially priced for clearance 50c
446 pairs boys' ⅞-length cotton hose, plaids and checks with fancy turn-down cuffs. Regularly 75c, specially priced for clearance 39c
276 pairs children's ¾-length silk and rayon fancy striped stockings; turn-down cuffs. Reg. 85c, special 39c

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Final Clearance of REMNANTS

SILKS

1 to 4½-Yard Lengths

1.00 Yd.

Formerly 1.69 to 2.50
Soi Ray—Taffetas
Printed Crepes
Sports Satins
All-Silk Broadcloth
Flate Crepe—Tub Silks

1.39 yd.

Formerly 1.95 to 2.75
Flat Crepes
Sports Crepes
Printed Crepes
54-in. Fig. Georgette
54-in. Flat Crepe

DRESS GOODS

1 to 3-Yard Lengths

1.19 yd.

Formerly 1.95 to 2.50
54-in. Flannel
Serges, Novelty Flannel
All-Wool Jersey
54-in. Tweeds
54-in. Crepe
54-in. Kasha

1.89 yd.

Formerly 2.50 to 3.75
54-in. Flannel
All-Wool Twills
Checked Velours
54-in. Hairline Stripes
54-in. Broadcloths
54-in. Coatings
54-in. Kasha

WASH GOODS

1 to 4½-Yard Lengths

18c Yd.

Formerly 45c to 65c
Fine Voiles
Tub Alpacas
Printed Rayons
Satinettes
Silk-and-Cotton Crepes

10c yd.

Formerly 25c to 39c
Printed Voiles
Percales
Ginghams
Suitings
Zephyrs

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Art Needlework Clearance

Sateen Bedspreads, good grade figured sateen, five-color combinations, flounced with rayon trimming.
Regular 10.95, single bed size, special at 5.00
Regular 12.95, double bed size, special at 7.95
Flapper dolls with fluffy hair wigs, dressed in rayon pajamas. Regular 6.95. Special 3.25

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Beds—Springs—Kitchen Furniture

(35) 34.75 Simmons Beds—Bow-end—full or single 29.75
(25) 23.50 Greenpoint Steel Beds—Walnut or Mahogany, full or single size, to clear 19.75
(19) 16.75 Steel Beds—full size—walnut finish 12.75
(35) 9.75 Coil Springs—full size only, priced 7.50
(18) 16.75 Coil Springs—single or ¾ size 12.75
(4) 59.75 Kitchen Maid Cabinets, oak finish 49.75
(15) 3.49 Gray Enamel High Chairs—sturdily built .. 2.25
(2) 69.75 Kitchen Cabinets, decorated in red 49.75
(20) 2.69 High Chairs—golden oak finish 1.49

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Glassware—China—Bric-a-Brac

Pyrex Oven-Glass, 300 pieces, discontinued items. Reduced for instant clearaway ..... ¼ and More
Table Stemware—1500 pieces—discontinued ¼ to ½ Off
China Odds and Ends—one large table ... greatly reduced.
Bric-a-Brac—2 tables of oddments—greatly reduced.

(Kaufmann's—Seventh Floor)

Clocks, Silverware and Jewelry

Imported Jewelry, including necklaces, brooches, hat pins, bracelets, compacts, etc, at less than ..... ½ price
Rogers Silver Plated Ware—fruit cocktail forks, butter spreaders, soup spoons, salad forks, table knives and forks and fancy pieces—at ½ and less than ½ price
3.50 8-Day Victory Alarm Clock—large size—nickel case inside—loud alarm—fully guaranteed—now .. 2.89
1.50 Two-Strand Festoon Imitation Pearls in cream and delicate pink lusters. Priced for clearance 79c

(Kaufmann's—Main Floor)

Women's Millinery

200 Women's Banded Straw Hemps in colors, each ... 50c
200 Women's $5 to $15 Miscellaneous Tailored and Trimmed Summer Hats $1, $2, $3

(Kaufmann's—Fifth Floor)

Tots' Wear and Children's Underwear

7.50 to 12.50 Tots' Coats, sizes 1 to 6 ..... 5.00
15.00 to 20.00 Tots' Coats, sizes 1 to 6 ..... 10.00
5.00 to 7.95 Organdie Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 ..... 2.00
1.00 Tots' Panty Frocks, sizes 2 to 4 years 50c
85c to $1 Children's medium cotton weight Vests and Drawers—reduced to 25c
1.75 to 2.00 Children's medium cotton weight Union Suits—reduced to 50c
1.95 to 3.95 Children's Silk and Muslin Underwear, ⅓ Off

(Kaufmann's—Third Floor)

Corsets—Underwear—House Frocks

25.00 to 45.00 Combilets, Compacts, Duosette 15.00
10.00 to 15.00 Combilets and Girdles. Now 7.50
7.50 to 12.50 Corsets, Girdles, Combilets 5.00
3.95 to 7.95 Silk Chemises, Slips and Stepins 3.00
2.95 to 5.00 Imported Cotton Lingerie 2.00
1.50 to 3.95 Nainsook Chemises, Gowns and Slips ... 1.00
1.95 to 3.95 Silk and Rayon Petticoats and Slips 1.00
3.95 to 6.95 Silk Petticoats and Slips, trimmed bottom in different shades 2.00
2.95 to 5.95 Dresses of Swiss, silk, linen, crepe and voile, reduced to 1.95
50c to 85c Women's Lisle Vests 39c
$1 to 2.50 Women's Union Suits; (odd lots) ... 69c to 1.39

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

Linens (Domestics)—Blankets

1.95 All-Linen Luncheon Sets, size 50x50 ..... 1.45
1.25 All-Linen Silver Damask, 63 inches wide 89c
25c to 2.00 All-Linen Huck Towels ..... 19c to 1.00
1.25 All-Linen Five-Piece Bridge Sets 1.00
3.95 hand-embroidered Porto Rican Bridge Sets 2.95
2.75 70x70-inch all-linen pattern table cloths 2.25
1.00 hand-embroidered Spanish Guest Towels and Chenille Bath Mats reduced to 75c
69c to 15.00 hand-embroidered Filet and Cut Work Linens reduced for clearance to ..... 50c to 11.25
49c Ticking Pillow Covers—priced at 25c
50c Ironingboard Pads—now 29c
2.95 to 5.95 Rayon Spreads, full and twin sizes .... ¼ Off
7.95 Rayon Spreads, single sizes only—priced 3.95
5.00 to 17.50 Blankets—now for clearance at ..... ¼ Off

(Kaufmann's—Sixth Floor)

A Clearance

Men's $35 and $40 2-Trouser Suits

27.50

Dark shades and novelty mixtures suitable for Fall and Winter wear—a quantity of these in incomplete size ranges.

65 MEN'S SPORTS SUITS—some two-piece models, others four-piece styles—not all sizes $16

(Kaufmann's—Second Floor)

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

See Our August Furniture Sale Advertisement on Page 3 This Section

Room Lots of Wall Paper, $3.85

Room lots of wall paper, suitable for every room in your home. Regularly $5.50 to $8.50 lots, 10 rolls wall—20 yards border—6 rolls ceiling—reduced to $3.85.

—Wall Paper, Ninth Floor.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

Furniture Floors Open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

—for the benefit of those who cannot shop during the daytime. Furniture Department open until 9 P.M. Use Liberty Ave. Entrance and special elevator service.

—Furniture, on Tenth and Eleventh Floors.

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
—Last Three Days of Our

August Fur Sale

Quality is of utmost importance in these Fur Coats. The skins of choice selection are carefully put together by skilled workers and modelled into the newest, smartest styles. Don't wait—choose now!

You Save ¼ to ⅓!

Natural Pony Coats at.....
Tan and White Spotted Calf at
Northern Seal Coats at.....
Black Caracul Coats at.....
Mendoza Beaver Coats at.... } **$159.50**

Silver Muskrat Coats at.....
Natural Muskrat Coats at....
Marmink Coats at.....
Scotch Mole Coats at.....
Caracul Paw Coats at..... } **$198.00**

Australian Opossum Coats at.
Civet Cat Coats at.....
Natural Panther Coats at....
Persian Paw Coats at.....
Mink Marmot Coats at..... } **$239.50**

*Hudson Seal Coats at.....
Natural Raccoon Coats at...
American Broadtail Coats at.
Bronze Caracul Coats at.....
Leopard Cat Coats at..... } **$298.00**
*Dyed Muskrat

Grey Squirrel Coats at.....
Jap Mink Coats at.....
Alaska Seal Coats at.....
Platinum Caracul Coats at..
African Leopard Coats at.... } **$398.00**

Persian Lamb Coats at.....
Alaska Seal Coats at.....
Hudson Bay Beaver Coats at.
Natural Krimmer Lamb at....
Grey Squirrel Coats at..... } **$498.00**

Other Fur Coats up to $2,650.00

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Purchase—Convenient Payment Terms Arranged

—Fur Store, Fifth Floor.

Hats for the Debutante and College Girl

$10.00—$12.50—$15.00

Fascinating new shapes that will delight young girls. Velvets with glistening metallic ribbon. Velvets with embroidered silk or felt crowns. Felts. Velours. Hair-line effects; hats daringly slashed at the side; with piquant ribbon choux over one ear. Audacious; alluring; expressing the spirit of Youth iteself.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

Just Arrived!—Four New Fall Footwear Models

In Black Satin—All Sizes and Widths

One-Strap Pump of black satin with low Spanish heel. A charming model—moderately priced.... **$10.00**

Graceful Opera Pump of black satin with medium rounded toe and Spanish heel..... **$9.00**

Distinctive Black Satin Pump, with cut-outs; new high spike heel. One strap, a style of utmost desirability..... **$10.00**

Smart Opera Pump of black satin with full rounded toes and new spike heel. A noticeably "Frenchy" style..... **$9.00**

The Rosenbaum Shoe Store, on Third Floor.

Another New Lot!

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Dress and Travel Coats

Sold Regularly Up to $85.00—Special at..... **$58.00**

Choose your winter coat now, when you can make a worth-while saving! Dress coats with smart front or side flares, fashioned of beautiful new fabrics. Luxurious shawl or pouch collars, or collars and cuffs, of fine furs. The travel coats of swagger smartness, tailored to perfection. All the wanted colors. Women's sizes 36 to 46 and Misses' sizes 14 to 20.

A Deposit of 25% Will Hold Your Coat Until November 1st.

—Coat Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Featured in Our New Popular Priced Dress Shop, on Seventh Floor

Women's and Misses' New Fall Dresses

$16.50

No Pittsburgh woman or miss can afford to overlook this splendid opportunity of purchasing authentic advance fall modes at so moderate a price! Many new models have been added to the group, so the assortments are vast. All the favored fall fabrics—plenty of dresses in new Wool Jerseys, Crepe Satin, Flat Crepe, Dunwoodie Crepe, Frost Crepe, Crepe Romain, Georgette, Canton Crepe, Wool Crepe and Silk, Satin and Velvet Combinations. Sizes for women, misses, little and larger women.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44 Little Women's 33½ to 45½ | ***Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Larger Women's 42½ to 60½***

New

Black Casts Its Spell Over Negligees

—for none are smarter than those of gleaming black satin. Models as simple or elaborate as you may wish. Lovely tailored styles, ideal for Pullman wear. Graceful, draped modes with fancy puffings, metallic stitching or richly brocaded. $7.98 to $21.98.

—On Third Floor.

Pretty Pillow Cases That Are Inexpensive Too

—see these new ones, embroidered in lovely new designs. Some are hemstitched with medaillon initial; some have "scalloped edge with embroidered medallion; others with colored Porto Rican embroidery and hemstitched finish. $1.50 to $3.00 pair.

—On Second Floor.

Ribbon Trimmings Add Chic to Fall Frocks

Very new and smart is the ribbon made in collar effect, caught to form a V neck in front and tied in a bow with streamers in back. Another design features the square neck in back, with the bow in front. Made up to your order, in our Ribbon Department. $1.50 up.

—On Street Floor.

Somebody's Birthday To Remember?

Send her some pretty novelty handkerchiefs—they are sure to be appreciated. Dainty embroidered voile with scalloped edges, lace with colored centers, or black and white novelty 'kerchiefs. Each 39c to $1.00. Hand-painted cards to enclose them in, each 25c.

—On Street Floor.

Turquoise is Chic

—sponsored by French stylists, this lovely shade appears in New Jewelry. Brooches, $1.00 and $1.25. Ear Drops, $1.00 to $1.95. Necklaces, $1.00 to $1.95. Bracelets, $1.00 to $1.95.

On Street Floor.

Boys' New "Timster" Four-Piece Suits

Sold Only at "THE STORE AHEAD" Outstanding Value at **$12.65**

All-wool suits in the new fall mixtures and navy blue cheviots. Style, fit and wear—at a big saving! Coat, vest and two pairs knickers, 6 to 16 years.

Boys' New Fall Sweaters (sizes 26 to 38) $2.95

—Boys' Shop, on the Fourth Floor.

New Room Size Rugs

New patterns—new color effects—Bigelow Rugs—Stephen Sanford & Sons—Alex. Smith & Sons—presented at Attractive Prices.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at.....
9x12 Velvet Rugs at.....
9x12 Brussels Rugs at.....
11.3x12 Brussels Rugs at.....
8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs..... } CHOICE **$29.75**

9x12 Fine Axminster Rugs.....
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs.....
11.3x12 Axminster Rugs.....
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs..... } CHOICE **$45.00**

9x12 Bigelow Wilton Rugs.....
9x15 Heavy Axminster Rugs....
11.3x15 Fine Axminster Rugs...
10.6x13.6 Axminster Rugs.....
12x12 Chenille Rugs.....
11.3x12 Chenille Rugs..... } CHOICE **$85.00**

Rugs May Be Purchased On Our Convenient Budget Payment Plan

—Rug Store, on Ninth Floor.

Collegiate Fashions

For Classroom and Campus

Smart Coat Dress of tweed, illustrated at the right, has a touch of white pique at the neck and wrists. Silk piping trims the collar, pocket and cuffs, $39.50.

Other chic, tailored frocks, that she will love to "slip into" for campus wear, of wool georgette, jersey, velour checks and sea-foam. $16.95, $25, $39.50 to $69.50.

—Sports Shop, on Fifth Floor.

For Sorority Teas

The georgette and velvet frock (sketched at left) is sure to win admiring glances from her classmates—this and other lovely frocks for afternoon wear, $49.50.

Other lovely frocks for afternoon social affairs may be had in lustrous satin, velvet and velvet combinations. $29.50 to $125.

—Better Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

For "Proms" and "Dates"

She chooses a satin gown, as pictured in center. Note the graceful shirred fullness, the shoulder drape in the back and rhinestone buckle trimming, $39.50.

She adds a chiffon dance frock or perhaps a velvet dinner dress. $29.50 to $69.50.

—Better Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

Wash Goods Clearance!

38c (40-in.) Printed Batiste
49c (40-in.) Air Brush Voile
38c (40-in.) Printed Voile
59c (36-in.) Tub Alpaca } Choice **29c Yd.**

40-in. Printed Batistes—New and beautiful printings—underpriced. Regularly 38c yard. Clearance at..... 29c

40-in. Air Brush Voile—Handsome printings in floral, plaid and zig-zag effects. Regularly 49c yd. Clearance at... 29c

40-in. Printed Voiles—Beautiful floral and stippled designs, including black and white patterns. Regularly 38c yard. Clearance at..... 29c

36-in. Tub Alpaca—Not all colors, but a fair assortment of stripes, checks and plaids. Regularly 59c yd. Clearance at.. 29c

—Wash Goods, on Second Floor.

Typical Values Selected From Autumn Housewares Sale

Kreamer Roll Top Bread and Cake Box—heavy white enameled. Side handles, gold stenciled, complete with shelf..... $3.49

White Enameled Refuse Can; with galvanized inset; 1½-gal. size; just the thing for the kitchen... $1.00

Kreamer Copper Bottom Wash Boiler; heavy block tin sides, drop handles... $2.98

White Porcelain Enamel Bathroom Heater 15¼ in. high.. $4.98

Columbia Food Chopper; medium size; has four cutting knives..... $1.49

"Climax" Family Scale; heavy green enameled glass dial; complete with scoop. $2.49

Rosenbaum's Special Floor Wax; very good—packed in 1-lb. tins 39c lb. .. 2 for 75c

Glass Top Serving Tray; mahogany finish frame; strong handles, 10x16-in. size; choice of several fancy designs..... 49c

Smooth Finished Ironing Board; well constructed, adjustable to five different heights..... $1.59

—Housewares Sale, on the Eighth Floor.

New

"Rio Rita" Bags

—named after the smart musical comedy hit in New York and equally snappy! Beside the purse they are fitted with a separate compartment holding mirror, comb, lipstick, compact and perfume holder. In green, red, tan and patent leather. Priced $2.95.

—On Street Floor.

Fall's Wool Fabrics Are Light Weight

—New Wool Georgette of fairy-like lightness of texture. Sheer and soft for dresses and blouses. In tapestry, Quaker, red, Pompadour, Flemish, cane, navy and black, 54-in. Yd., $2.75.

—Wool Jersey, of fine, even knit, so smart for dresses. In twine, sawdust, troubadour, almond, French blue, navy and black. Yd., $2.25.

—On Second Floor.

Needlepoint Tapestry Ready to Embroider

Lovely new designs for cushion or foot stool tops, chair seats and backs, piano bench covers, etc. The patterns are worked. Just fill in the backgrounds. Floral, bird and conventional designs. $2.50 to $20.

—On Second Floor.

Learn How to Decorate Lamp Shades

Instructions in this fascinating art will be given in the Stationery Department, on the Balcony. Undecorated pleated parchment shades may be purchased for from $2.00 to $5.00, including wire frame.

—Stationery Dept., on Balcony.

For Luncheons, Bridge Parties, Etc.

—Use Lyn-Kloth Embossed (paper) Sets.

Set comprising 4 table covers and 16 napkins, 25c.

Embossed Initial Napkins, 3 doz. for 25c.

"The Art of Entertaining," a little book containing helpful suggestions for the hostess, priced 25c.

—On Balcony.

Navy Search for Pacific Fliers Goes On

SHIPS TO TURN BACK TUESDAY ALONG AIR LANE

Quest in Hawaiian Waters for Miss Doran and Golden Eagle to Continue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The last detachment of naval vessels searching for the missing Hawaii planes Miss Doran Golden Eagle and Spirit of Isaac will leave Honolulu for San Diego Tuesday, Admiral R. H. Jackson, commander of the battle fleet informed the Navy Department today.

The search in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands will continue, however Jackson said. Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, commander of the Hawaii naval district will scour with submarines the Myrd Islands which form the group.

The light cruiser Omaha and six destroyers, two searching toward Hawaii, will arrive there Monday and after refueling will leave on the last leg of the search, covering drift waters of the great circle course as far as Longitude 135 West on the return trip to the coast.

The submarine tender Holland, the mine sweeper Ortolan and the S class submarines, which have been aiding in the search, will leave Honolulu for San Diego Monday. They likewise will cover drift waters in a last effort to find some trace of the missing planes, Jackson reported.

MT. CARMEL TO HEAR HOOVER

MT. CARMEL, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Secretary of Commerce Hoover today accepted the invitation of the Mount Carmel Chamber of Commerce to be the principal speaker at the anthracite co-operative convention to be held in Mount Carmel during the week of November 7.

The convention as sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce is intended to include representatives from all of the coal companies, the three districts of the United Mine Workers of America, the public, as represented by the local governments, civic organizations, the American Legion, Chamber of Commerce and the editors of newspapers embracing the entire anthracite region.

The purpose of the convention is to make the industry secure and lift it out of temporary depression. It will aim to create an "anthracite spirit," establish a more humane and sympathetic undertaking within the industry, to organize a three-power movement composed of the operators, the miners and the public for market extension and expansion, and to bring about such an understanding as will prevent further strife.

PSYCHOPATHIC PLAN NIPPED

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—A statement of obvious fact which, coming from the chief justice of the Criminal Court, carried an equally obvious interpretation, today had freed Chicago gangsters from the horrors of the psychopathic ward.

When Frank and Vincent McErlane, police characters, were brought before Judge William J. Lindsay on application for a writ of habeas corpus, the judge heard the evidence of insanity against them and remarked:

"We aren't in Russia yet. Dismissed."

The McErlane brothers walked out, glad they were not "taken up" on their previous offer to leave town if Chief of Police Hughes would spare them the ordeal of the psychopathic ward.

Prettiest at Conneaut Lake

BEAUTY CONTEST—These three pretty girls were the winners in the contest for the title "Miss Conneaut Lake," at that Crawford county resort. Miss Margaret Grusch (left) of this city, was awarded the title, Miss Marian Trout of Conneautville, O., (center) was given third place, and Miss Althea Pensford of Linesville, Pa., second place.

Hair Dressers Line Up To Fight Barbers

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Determined to keep the marcel wave in spite of all the barbers in the United States, approximately 1,000 members of the National Hair Dressers Association opened their annual convention here today with several things besides the technique of their trade in mind.

Chief among the matters to receive attention is a fight to be planned against movements in some states to restrict hair cutting to barber shops. The hair dressers assert that the shears are an important implement in making milady attractive and they do not propose to lay theirs aside without a protest.

Also slated for serious discussion is the subject of laws proposed in several states governing the use of cosmetics. The hair dressers declare that as a result of publicity given to certain unhealthful beauty aids certain legislatures have been asked to pass drastic rules which would rule out many harmless preparations. The convention intends to insist that the laws be restricted to harmful ingredients.

The gathering will close next Thursday with a style show.

NOVEL EXHIBIT AT EBENSBURG

EBENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—Exhibitions varying from farm products and live stock to oil paintings and the works of arts and crafts will be seen in the 34 divisions of the Cambria County Fair, which opens here September 5. A novel exhibit will be collections of Pennsylvania native song birds from state aviaries. More than 150 horses are entered in the races, which begin September 3. Vaudeville, boxing matches and an outdoor circus are among the amusement attractions.

WASHINGTON FAIR THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—The annual Washington county fair will open Tuesday at Arden Downs and continue through Friday, with night shows on Wednesday and Thursday. Secretary of Agriculture Charles G. Jordan will be a guest on Wednesday, when Agricultural Day will be observed. There will be horse racing on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

East Palestine Fair To Open Saturday

EAST PALESTINE, O., Aug. 27.—East Palestine's annual fair will open next Saturday and close on Labor Day. A busy program includes air stunts.

Award Contract for Aged Men's Home

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 27.—A home for aged men is to be erected at Warwood. The contract was awarded to Don J. Byrum, general contractors. The home is the gift of the late John Brown, Wheeling millionaire, who also left an endowment of $100,000 for the institution.

Callouses and Burning Soles

Instantly relieved, quickly healed this safe new way

You get instant relief from Callouses on the feet, no matter how painful, by applying Dr. Scholl's Zino-Pads. They remove the friction and pressure of shoes, and are soothing and healing. No other method is so safe, so sure, so instant in good results. At all druggist's and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Cash, in a hurry—No need to worry. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank Offers—

Funds for Labor Day

And "Wind-Up" of the Vacation Season

Get All You Want Here at

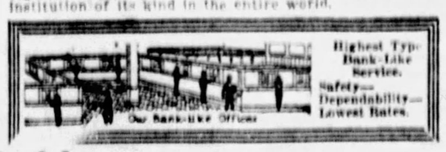
Yearly Interest 6%

on Diamonds, Watches, Furs, Listed Stocks, Bonds, Silverware, and Other Luxuries Easily Spared.

½% per month to 2½% storage. No extras. Furs—special rates. Yearly loans with renewals or repayments monthly on new budget plan. Seal your own valuables for our modern, electrically protected deposit vaults. Returned—original seal undisturbed.

¾ Century, Dependable Institution. Largest of Its Kind in Entire World.

10 Loan Firms Combined—Nine other loan firms (of several million dollars capital) now merged with the loan department of Jos. DeRoy & Sons, a ¾ Century old Pittsburgh firm. Now the largest Diamond Banking Institution of its kind in the entire world.



Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n

2nd Floor Banking Rooms Elevator and Special Street-Entrance

311 Smithfield St.

Opposite Postoffice

GREEN CAB

The Boss Knows!

He tells his salesmen to use GREEN CABS when they have to get somewhere in a hurry.

Orders seldom wait for anyone. When a break comes, the boss wants his man right there on the job. That's why he supplies his salesmen with GREEN CAB COUPON BOOKS. They're mighty convenient and sold at a 5% Discount.

Ask the Chauffeur!

GRANT 8100

The BUSIEST MAN and the BUSINESS MAN

THE busiest man is not always the business man. In fact, often the contrary is true. The man who accomplishes the least has often the least time to produce results because of his constant puttering with trivial detail.

The successful business man is a good manager. He is an executive. Each task is relegated to its place. The successful business man has selected men capable of doing specific tasks perhaps better than he himself could do them. In this way, he has more time for thinking—directing, and therein lies his value.

Empower the Pittsburgh Railways Co. to transport you—safely, quickly and comfortably. Give your mind and time to bigger things than transportation details. Let yourself be a business man.

On the weekly roster of pass-owners are many of the city's greatest business men.

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

THE ROSENBAUM Co.

Sixth-Liberty-Penn Pittsburgh's Shopping Center Phone Atlantic 4500

This $60.00 Wheary Wardrobe Trunk

At a Special Low Price **$45.00**

High grade Wardrobe Trunks. Full size. Five Drawers metal bound, drawer locking bar. Shoe box, washable lining, dust curtain and laundry bag. A desirable teachers' or students' trunk.

Leather Suitcases

$12.00 Suitcases Reduced to **$8.15**

Regulation sizes. Made over steel frames—heavy protected corners, lever bolts, straps, three pockets.

Traveling Bags

$25.00 Walrus and Cowhide Traveling Bags—Single and double handles; sewed frames; brass hardware; leather lined; three pockets..... **$16.50**

Canvas Parcel Post Laundry Cases.....	$1.95
$6.95 Zip-O-Grip Hand Bag—special at.....	$5.00
Women's $9.50 Hat Boxes—special at.....	$6.95
28-inch Hand Trunks for automobiles.....	$5.95

—Luggage, on the Balcony.

Extraordinary Offer!

Aladdin ELECTRIC CLEANER

$25 Trade-in Allowance

On Your Old Cleaner, Regardless of Age, Make or Condition, on a new Aladdin

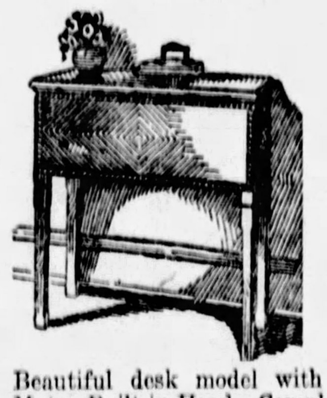
Equipped With World Famous Westinghouse Motor

Wonderful—the work it does! Cleans by air alone, removes every speck of dirt without injuring your rug. Has an adjustable brush for removing hair or lint. Made by one of the largest and oldest manufacturers.

A Small Down Payment and Your Old Cleaner—and the Balance on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Eighth Floor.

$95 Desk Model Sewing Machine



1-Day Special

$59

Westinghouse Electrified

Beautiful desk model with Westinghouse Motor Built-in-Head. Complete with all attachments for fancy sewing. Fully guaranteed. Free adjustment service.

$3 Down ***Balance on Our Budget Plan***

We Do Hemstitching, 10c Yd.; Prompt Service

Demonstration on Second Floor.

Long Engagement

NO HASTE— Anna Q. Nilsson, film star, has announced her engagement to Ernest J. Krause, Beverly Hills investment broker, who met her in Berlin in 1921. The date for the wedding is not set, Miss Nilsson said, because both believe in "long engagements."

Clash Looms Over Sacco 'Death March'

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers of New York and several European capitals will be given an opportunity to pay final tribute to the famous radicals who died in the electric chair this week.

The bodies, which have been viewed by nearly 50,000 persons during the past three days, will be cremated following Sunday's funeral procession.

According to the defense committee, the ashes will be sent first to New York and later to London, Paris, Stockholm, Berlin and perhaps other cities of the continent.

"DEATH MARCH" CURTAILED

Funeral plans had conflicted again today with orders issued by city officials. Tomorrow's "death march" was to have been over Boston's principal streets and past the State Houses.

When sympathizers sought a permit to have a 30-piece band in the parade, the Street Commissioners announced they would sanction only a route direct from Langone's undertaking rooms to the crematory of Forest Hills Cemetery.

Regardless of these orders, the defense committee stated today, the procession would traverse the more elaborate route originally scheduled.

Police Superintendent Michael Crowley took immediate steps to see that the street commissioners' ruling would be enforced.

More hundreds stood in the rain at Langone's establishment on Hanover street today, waiting in a long line to view the bodies. There had been no disturbances, but special police were at the scene.

So large was the crowd last night that the waiting mourners were formed in a double line. The defense committee estimated that a total of nearly 100,000 persons would have viewed the bodies by the time of the funeral.

An aftermath of the Sacco-Vanzetti case is a civil suit for $10,000 damages filed in Suffolk Superior Court here against Capt. Thomas E. Bligh of the state police. The plaintiff is Powers Hapgood of Pittsburgh, nephew of Norman Hapgood, writer, who was arrested four times for participating in Sacco-Vanzetti demonstrations.

Hapgood alleges that he was committed by Bligh to the Boston psychopathic hospital for observation, being released 24 hours later after alienists had adjudged him sane.

EUROPE SEES VALUE OF COAL

European scientists appreciate that "coal is not merely a fuel but contains raw products to make things out of," declared Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, upon his return from a trip abroad.

Dr. Baker said the primary object of his trip was to make preliminary plans for the international coal conference to be held here next year.

Coal's potentialities are particularly appreciated in Germany, according to Dr. Baker, where "there has been a most striking development in synthetic fertilizers in connection with coal—the outgrowth of the fixed nitrogen process developed during the war. It is a matter of very great economic force to the country and farm productivity has been materially increased.

"A great deal of the enormous success that the German chemical trust is having centers around the chemistry of coal," Dr. Baker said.

"While Germany has lost its monopoly of dyes, it is developing other processes that are of great importance to modern industry. This trust is said to be producing synthetic gasoline on a commercial basis."

French President to Dine With Legion

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The American Legion will have President Doumergue as its dinner guest on September 20. The President today told Adjt. James F. Barton and Bowman Elder of the Legion committee that he would be glad not only to accept the dinner invitation but desired to attend the opening day's session of the Legion convention. Mr. Barton, Mr. Elder and other Legion officials today placed a wreath of live flowers on the tomb of the unknown poilu. The wreath, a combination of roses and dahlias, will be kept fresh throughout the Legion's stay in Paris.

Harding's Brother At Washington Rally

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—Dr George T. Harding, of Worthington, O., brother of the late President, attended the annual reunion of the Vankirk family at Washington Park, this week, the Hardings being members of the clan.

Remodeling Clearance **SALE!** of Upright, Players, Grands and Reproducing Grands

To make more room for the carpenters, electricians, painters and other workmen during our remodeling, we are offering unusual values to reduce our stock immediately. Note these astonishing values in new, sample and rebuilt Pianos.

$ 375 Harrington	$ 50
$ 450 Hinlermeister	$ 85
$ 400 Dunham	$ 100
$ 650 Chickering	$ 175
$ 700 Sohmer	$ 125
$ 600 Lester	$ 190
$ 750 Sohmer	$ 285
$ 500 Ideal Player Piano	$ 165
$ 585 Player-Piano	$ 275
$ 650 Baby Grand (like new)	$ 335
$1000 Hardman Grand	$ 295
$1400 Sohmer Grand	$1095
$1500 Reproducing Grand	$ 985

Forty other new and rebuilt pianos at sacrifice prices. Terms as low as $5 a month. If you intend buying a Piano this year, don't miss this fine opportunity to save real dollars.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood Street
Write if you can't call at once.

Disfiguring Blemishes Healed by Cuticura

Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, not only soothes and heals unsightly and annoying blemishes and irritations on neck and face, but tends to prevent such conditions. Nothing purer, more economical or more satisfactory than these fragrant emollients.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 24F, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Free Delivery
Furniture delivered free by our auto furniture trucks within our delivery zone—or sent freight prepaid to your nearest shipping point.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

"THE STORE AHEAD" | SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

After Regular Store Hours use Liberty Avenue Entrance. Special Elevators

Furniture Store Open Until 9 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

To Sell 300 Living Room Suites In 3 Days!

(MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY)

100% Mohair Upholstery! —Furniture on Tenth Floor

$100.00 Saved! See This Suite on the Tenth Floor

$239

Sofa $119.50
Club Chair $59.75
Wing Chair $59.75

All Pieces are Sold Separately at the Above Prices

3-Piece All Mohair Suites

New Suite—Never Shown Before. After Wednesday, August 31, it will Be Priced in Regular Stock at $339.00. You Save $100.00 by Buying Right Now!

All Webbing Construction

All Selected Moss (No Tow)

Full Moss Edge Trimmed

Nachman Springs in Cushions

Large, Comfortable Arms

This is the most astonishing value we have ever offered in a living room suite—superior to suites selling at far higher prices. Will add beauty, satisfaction and comfort to any home. Be sure you see this remarkable suite in our Tenth Floor Furniture Store.

Special Terms:
$25 DOWN
Places a Suite in your home
BALANCE MONTHLY

Heavy Serpentine Carved Frames

100% Solid Mohair Coverings in Plain Taupe Rose—Grey Rose—Mole and Figured Taupe Rose

Finest Construction Throughout

For real value you owe it to yourself to see this amazing offering. Come Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday—if unable to get here during regular shopping hours, come in the evening—store will be open until 9 o'clock for your convenience.

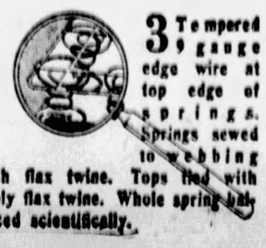
Choice of Four Colors of Mohair. Reverse Sides of Cushions in Figured Frieze

See This Suite on Display in Sixth Street Windows—Note the Beautiful Appearance—Its Massiveness

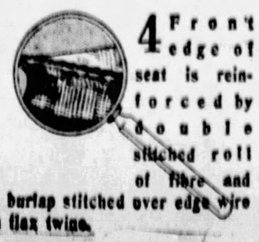
Study These Illustrations—They Tell You Why This Suite Is a Masterpiece

1 Frames of selected dried hard wood with hickory dowels and heavy corner blocks set in hot glue to make frame rigid.

2 Seat springs are sewed to B. P. M. webbing, closely interlaced and tacked and double tacked in staggered fashion to prevent splitting and sagging.



3 Tempered 9 gauge edge wire at top edge of springs. Springs sewed to webbing with flax twine. Tops tied with 5-ply flax twine. Whole spring balanced scientifically.



4 Front edge of seat is reinforced by double stitched roll of fibre and new burlap stitched over edge wire with flax twine.

5 Each Nachman Spring Cushion is separately encased in muslin and tied to adjacent spring for mutual support. Spring assembly then covered in burlap and stitched.

Plan Limits Parking Here

ASK NEW LAW TO AID TRAFFIC IN DOWNTOWN

Traffic Committee to Seek Council's Approval of Modern Signal System.

An ordinance restricting parking within 100 feet of important street intersections has been drawn up by City Traffic Engineer Burton W. March, and is being supported for councilmanic approval by the Better Traffic Committee. The restriction is considered in line with the survey being conducted by the traffic committee to determine the feasibility of installing a "tied-together" signal system in the downtown district.

The ordinance gives Public Safety Director James M. Clark the authority to designate the intersections and mark the curbing where parking will be prohibited. The plan is expected to eliminate jams at intersections where traffic is controlled by lights, by allowing autos to approach an intersection two or three abreast.

The present state vehicular code, prohibiting turning when red light shows, also is engaging consideration of the traffic body. The code provides traffic signals shall be free from obstructions and in such location as to be visible to all approaching traffic. The Hoover conference on street and highway safety and other groups have gone on record as being opposed to right turns on red lights, maintaining that there is too much misunderstanding when this is permitted.

The red light means "stop," it is held, and to permit a turn would be to destroy the meaning of the signal. It is further maintained that permitting turns on the red lights would increase the dangers for pedestrians.

Illusions Flee

ERRING— Mrs. Joseph Dever (above with Joseph Dever, 5) has decided not to take back her erring husband, Joseph Dever, a Plainsfield, N. J., policeman. The officer husband eloped with Mrs. John Bache, wife of a millionaire, and the two were arrested in Columbus, O. Mrs. Dever says she has lost all her "illusions."

PHILADELPHIA LIKELY TO BE MOOSE CAPITAL

National Head Quarters of Order May Be Established In Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Philadelphia may become the national headquarters for the Loyal Order of Moose, according to reports among the leaders of the organization today as they left for their homes following their five-day convention. Plans are under way for the construction of a $1,500,000 Moose home here and the reports say the proposed 20-story building will be made 14 stories with the upper four floors for the national offices.

The Moose legions shared honors with Jupiter Pluvius in their big parade when more than 30,000 men and women trudged and splashed their way over a five-mile course in a cold, drenching rain as the closing spectacle of the thirty-ninth convention.

Costumed groups marched to the music of 46 bands in one of the wettest parades in the city's history.

The Moose delegates to the 1928 convention at Mooseheart, Ill., will journey to Europe in a body at the close of next year's convention.

Fire Insurance Men Name State Officers

READING, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—If fire insurance companies heed the request made in the annual convention here of the Pennsylvania Association of Insurance Agents, they will have only one agent hereafter in each community. This would prevent duplication of effort in each town, and would be an advantage to the companies, recommenders of the plan said.

Officers elected for a year are: President, Gilbert Matson, Harrisburg; vice president, W. I. Clark, Uniontown; secretary, John S. Burwell, Scranton; treasurer, Fred B. Rockey, Harrisburg.

Committees were appointed to operate through the coming year and report at the next convention, to be held in New Castle next August.

Traffic Route 14 Nearing Completion

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27.—The completion of traffic route 14 between Mansfield and Jobs Corners, on or before August 29, was announced today by Secretary of Highways James I. Stuart. In making the announcement Stuart pointed out that the opening of this route will shorten the distance between Mansfield and Elmira and connect Elmira with Williamsport by way of route 14 and the Susquehanna Trail, route 4.

Homes Made Happy

When bad teeth do not mar health and beauty.

Consult the Dentists of 32 years' experience in Pittsburgh, in the treatment of bad or aching teeth, sore or bleeding gums, bad breath or Pyorrhea.

No more worry about money for dental work.

You can have the best quality of work obtainable at lower prices than you pay cash for elsewhere. Sweet air, used by surgeons in hospitals, absolutely prevents pain.

Open a Charge Account for yourself and family. Now is the time to get the children's teeth ready for school.

Experienced registered dentists, no students, lady attendants. Dental work guaranteed.

WHITE DENTISTS

FIFTH at MARKET
WOOD at DIAMOND
418 SMITHFIELD ST.
Near Diamond
6009 PENN AVE.
Near Highland Building

Open Daily and Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Sunday 10-2

Who Pays?

—when someone's killed or a child is crippled

Certainly not the most severe punishment put upon the ones to blame can ever compensate for a crippled child, or bring back the life of one that's dead.

It's the little boy or girl who thoughtlessly dashes in front of a speeding machine—or a pedestrian confused in traffic—or often the innocent occupants of the other car hit by a speed maniac—they are the ones who pay, and pay dearly.

92 people were killed during the first 6 months of 1927 in Pittsburgh—this is 51 per cent more than for the same period last year

The burden of responsibility rests with the drivers in traffic, the automobile, the street car, or the truck, to respect the rights of the pedestrian and to anticipate the thoughtless actions of children.

Let us be more careful, let us set a better example.

Better Traffic Committee

and the

Western Penna. Safety Council

FRIEND'S

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

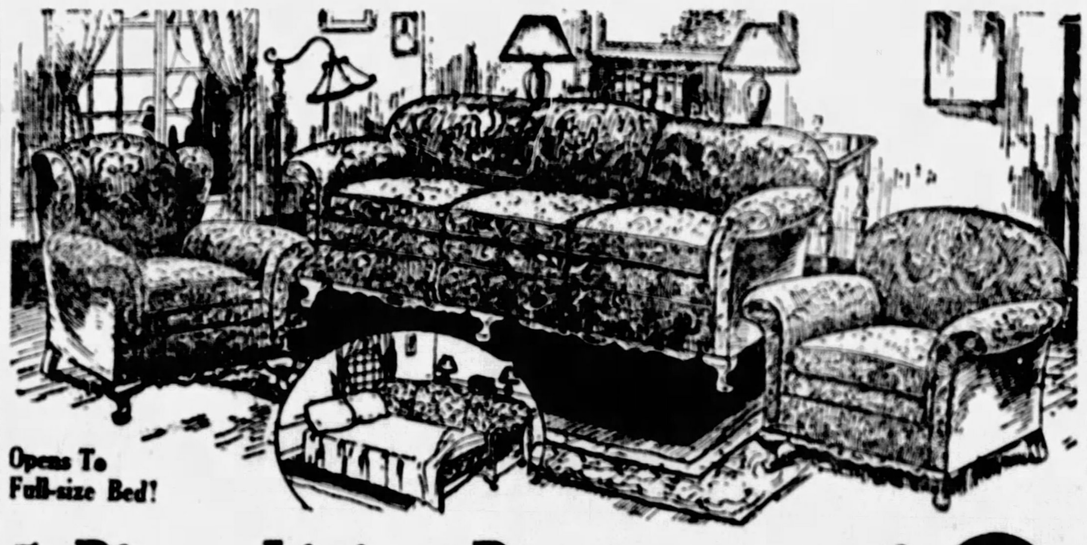
OUR AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Last 3 Days

Greatest VALUES OF ALL!

JUST three more days left to buy new furniture bedding, rugs, stoves, and other home furnishings at Friend's extra low money-saving sale prices! Friend's Greate August Furniture Sale ends Wednesday! Hurry! Use your credit! Small down payment delivers or reserves any selection! Come tomorrow and save like you've never saved before!

Monday! A Demonstration of Greater Value-Giving!



Opens To Full-size Bed!

5-Piece Living Room

Includes a Fine 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite With Loose Cushions and Carved Frames.

A VALUE triumph that tops all previous sale features! This beautiful living room group...5 pieces complete at Monday's low August Sale Price! The suite itself, as you will appreciate, is not an ordinary overstuffed bed-davenport suite! The massive lounging chair, club chair and bed-davenport are smartly fashioned and masterfully built! Fine Jacquard velour upholstering! Reversible cushions! Distinctively carved frames! A colorful bridge lamp and handsome end table are included with the group—all for $149—tomorrow!

$10 Delivers or Reserves This Group!

$149

Save Enormously These Last Three Days!

High Grade 3-Pce. Bed Outfit

$25

Rich walnut wood finish bed with decorated panel center, complete with cotton mattress and steel fabric springs!

Easiest Payments!

Cabinet Style Gas Range

$32.50

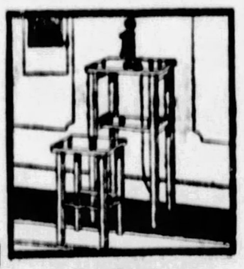
Equipped with splendid side oven, broiler and four gas burners. Nickel trimmed! Easy Terms!

2-Pce. 'Phone Set

In mahogany finish! Stand and stool! $4.50 value!

$2.98

No Mail or Phone Orders!



Handsome End Table

$1.98

Well braced! Nicely finished in mahogany color! Popular style!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

CHOICE

These Two Room Outfits

Bedroom or Dining Room

$125

$10 Delivers Either One

Fine 6-Piece BEDROOM

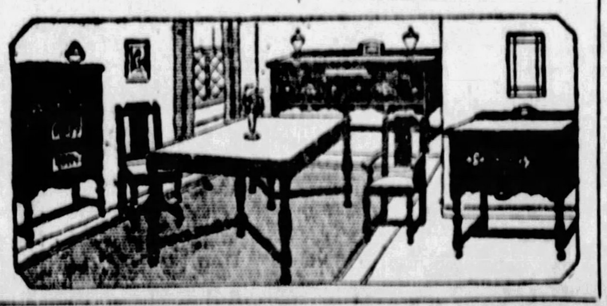
Large, well constructed pieces, finished in choice veneers! Bow Bed, Dresser, Full Vanity, Tall Wardrobe, Bedroom Bench and Chair! August Sale Feature price!

$125

Complete 10-Piece DINING ROOM

With smart ornamental metal decorations, this handsome dining group is a wonderful value! Extension table, buffet, china cabinet, server and six chairs!

$125



31 Die in North Gale

PROPERTY LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER $150,000

Windstorm Lashes Newfoundland Seaboard; Many Ships Reported Wrecked.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 27 (AP.)—Thirty-three lives lost and property damage that probably will total more than $150,000 was the toll counted today from Thursday's great storm in Newfoundland.

Communications still were disrupted, but each meager report reaching St. Johns increased the extent of the losses by shipwreck and damage to real estate. Reports on ships struck by the heavy winds showed that many craft were total losses and the fate of the scores of men comprising their crews were still in doubt.

WIFE'S TRAVELS END IN JAIL

Jail bars checked the wanderings of a discontented wife and her 8-months-old baby.

Word from the husband sent Lieut. Joseph Lavery to 415 Third avenue, Saturday, where he arrested J. C. Sanders, 45, and Mrs. Benjamin Clark, 19, Camden, N. J., on charges of being suspicious persons. The baby, John Francis Clark, is with his mother in Central station.

J. C. Clark, 28, the husband, formerly of Camden, now lives at Harmarville.

When arrested Mrs. Clark said, police report, she left her husband three weeks ago, came to Pittsburgh and in a restaurant near the Pennsylvania station met J. C. Sanders.

Sanders, also known as J. C. Clark, insists he married the woman three years ago in Camden.

Fashion Queen and Writer at Cameraphone

MISS ALPHILD LARSON, National Queen of Fashion, and Miss Alma Sioux Scarberry, feature writer of the Sun-Telegraph, will appear together at the Cameraphone Theater, East Liberty, all next week.

Miss Larson, selected by the Sun-Tele and the Cameraphone Theater to enter the style show at St. Louis, from which she emerged the winner, will be introduced by Miss Scarberry, who chaperoned her on the trip. Miss Scarberry also will give a short talk in which she will tell of the fashion pageant.

Four other models will appear with Miss Larson in an act revealing the fall styles. They will appear at 4, 7 and 10 o'clock.

To Address Veterans

LIEUT.-COL. THOMAS J. DICKSON, nationally famed war chaplain, who wrote the story of Pennsylvania's part in the World War and later appeared before Congress to correct school histories, is in Pittsburgh for the Eighteith Division convention. He was welcomed by a committee of former officers and a representative of the mayor's office. He will address disabled veterans at the United States Veterans Base Hospital, Aspinwall, Sunday afternoon.

Sees Glory Denied Pennsy Fighting Men

"Pennsylvania's troops do not get due credit for their part in the World War in the histories now in use in the schools of the United States," Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, retired, nationally-known authority on the World War and chaplain of the Military Order of the World War, said upon his arrival in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Col. Dickson is not from Pennsylvania, but believes in "giving credit where credit is due." He says that the children should be taught the truth. He cites the case of the Liberty Division, of New York, and the Keystone Division, of Pennsylvania, which captured the Argonne forest in two days, whereas some histories give the credit to practically the entire fighting force.

Col. Dickson is the first man to give Pennsylvania troops the credit for turning the tide of battle in the World War and has been attempting to correct the school histories for about six years. He was met upon his arrival here by a reception committee composed of Col. Samuel D. Foster, Capt. Robert G. Woodside, Resident Commander Charles Hailey, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; State Commander John Bingham, of the same organization, and Col. W. R. Dunlap, of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery. He will speak at the base hospital at Aspinwall and before military and veteran organizations during his stay here.

Actual battle scenes in moving pictures assembled by Col. Dickson, together with animated maps explaining the action, will be exhibited for the first time here next week in connection with his visit.

Anniversary Record Held by Fredonian

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 27.—Besides celebrating his golden wedding anniversary, D. R. Robins, of Fredonia, also is observing the completion of 50 years as a hardware merchant, as a resident of Fredonia, as a Sunday school teacher, a Mason and as an attendant at Chautauqua.

Verner's School Shoes

Misses' Patent Leather Oxford with black pin-seal panel. Stout sole and leather heel. Ideal school shoe.
Sizes 2½ to 6 . . . $7.00
Sizes 11½ to 2 . . . $5.50

Junior Miss. Colonial style, in patent leather, with large tongue and bright nickel buckle. Welt sole and leather heel.
Sizes 11½ to 2 . . . $5.00
Sizes 8½ to 11 . . . $4.50

Child's Shoe. Spartan sole. Autumn blonde Elk. Flexible, light leather that defies hard wear and moisture. Shield tip and tan trimmings.
Sizes 8½ to 12, $5.00
Sizes 5 to 8, $3.75

A SOUVENIR

VERNER lines of children's shoes assure unusual comfort and permit unhampered foot-growth. Proper selection of shoes for the growing child is highly important because it prevents much foot trouble later in life. Every member of our sales force on the Children's Floor is expert in fitting children's feet and you can have complete confidence in their advice.

Customers are invited to patronize the Children's Barber Shop, where four experienced barbers under the direction of Mr. Frank Calagero are in attendance to give prompt service.

Misses' Patent Leather, with wide instep strap and attractive silver and black ornament. Fashioned to allow for future growth. Turned sole and moderate leather heel. Attractive and serviceable.
Sizes 2½ to 7, $7.00
Sizes 11½ to 2, $5.50
Sizes 8½ to 11, $4.50

Verner
249 Fifth Avenue

TO EVERY CHILD

Last Three Days of Special Prices in August Selling of Rugs

McCreery

Last Three Days of Special Prices in August Selling of Lamps

Only Three Days Remain of the AUGUST FURNITURE SELLING

Next Wednesday at 5 P. M., the great annual August Selling of McCreery Furniture will pass into history. All tags will be remarked—all prices go back to normal. . . . Take advantage of the three remaining days to select the furnishings you want for your home—the savings are impressive and stocks are as replete as ever . . . Come tomorrow, if you can—the display will delight you—quality is evident at first glance—the values are as pronounced as any we have ever offered.

Every Piece of McCreery Furniture Has Been Reduced—
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

(McCreery—Eighth and Tenth Floors—Wicker Furniture, Eleventh Floor)

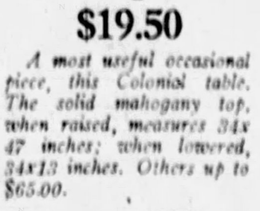
Winthrop Desk
$99.00
A true replica of the famous desk owned by John Winthrop. Solid mahogany—beautifully finished. Other desks $36.50 to $225.00.

Living Room Chair
$68.00
A striking complement to any decorative scheme. Solid walnut frame, richly upholstered seat and back. Others $29.75 to $750.00.

Occasional Table
$27.00
The solid walnut top displays a most attractive matched burl grain. The legs and stretchers are gumwood, artistically carved. Others $21.50 to $150.00.

Boudoir Chair
$35.00
A comfy chair—and decorative, as well. Deep spring seat. Various cretonne coverings to choose from. Others $14.75 to $95.00.

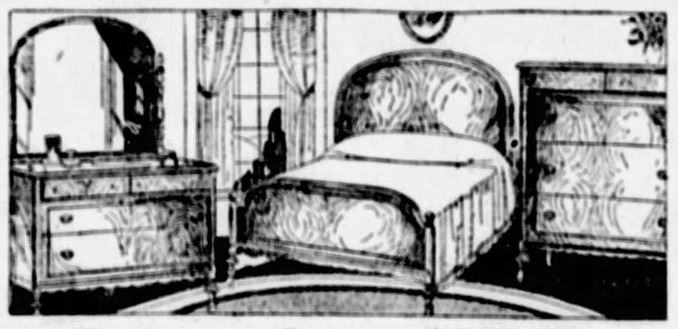
Gate Leg Table
$19.50
A most useful occasional piece, this Colonial table. The solid mahogany top, when raised, measures 34x47 inches; when lowered, 34x13 inches. Others up to $65.00.



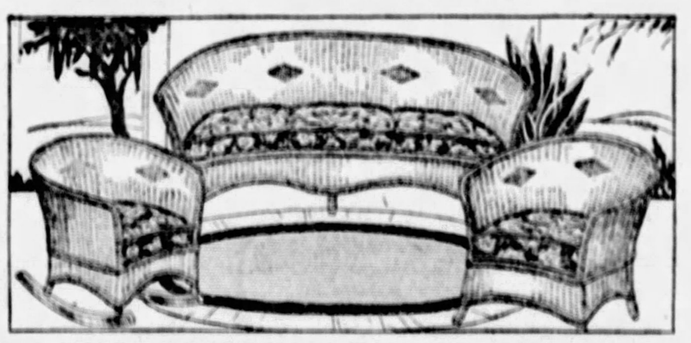
Fireside Bench
$26.00
You may choose the covering—tapestry, damask or mohair in a wide variety of colorings. The frame is solid mahogany. Others up to $175.00.

Living Room Suite—$509.00
Constructed of the very best materials and in the very best manner known. The cushions are down-filled, the body is stuffed with soft hair and all is covered with radiant, colorful silk damask or durable linen frieze. A most luxurious suite in every sense of the word—and an outstanding value at this price.
Other Living Room Suites, $195.00 to $1500.00

Dining Room Suite—$595.00
An authentic reproduction of a Duncan Phyfe design, characterized by the slenderness and flowing curves for which that early American master is famous. Beautiful butt walnut tops and paneling, reeded legs, velvet lined silver chests, blue haircloth upholstering—these are but several of the features of this ten-piece suite that will add immeasurably to the charm of your dining room.
Other Dining Room Suites, $200.00 to $3150.00



Bedroom Suite—$233.00
A new three-piece suite of Tudor design, just added to the McCreery selection. Panels and drawer fronts are delightful high-lighted matched walnut; the drawers are dust-proof, with quartered oak bottoms. The semi-vanity, a fourth piece to match, is $90.00.
Other Bedroom Suites, $178.00 to $2,150.00



3-Piece Wicker Suite—$90.00
This three-piece frost pekoe suite, with its bright crepe mohair cushions, will do wonders in the beautifying of sunroom or living room. We need but say it was formerly priced $130.00 to illustrate the values offered in charming and serviceable wicker furniture.
Other Wicker Suites, $42.50 to $252.00

Poster Bed
$34.00
A real Colonial four-poster, the posts turned from 3-inch stock, the tops carved in the famous "pineapple" design. Made of gumwood, with head panel mahogany veneered. Full or twin size. Others $24.00 to $112.50.

Box Spring and Mattress
$39.75
A resilient, hand-made box spring with 68 coils, eight times diamond tied, and a full size 35-pound all cotton felt mattress with either A. C. A. or fancy art ticking. Others up to $94.00.

Windsor Chair
$6.75
If you would have a Windsor Chair, see this remarkable value. Strongly constructed of birch—hand rubbed finish. Others up to $42.50.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet
$18.00
Decidedly useful, and decorative, too. Made of solid mahogany, rubbed to a soft, satiny finish. Others $12.00 to $82.50.

Chaise Longue
$88.00
Most inviting when one returns all tired out from shopping. Covered with dainty quilt-pattern chintz. Others $36.00 to $175.00.

Console Table
$31.50
Solid mahogany top, 38x15 inches, the legs gracefully turned, the whole finished in hand-rubbed antique mahogany. Others $16.00 to $325.00.

Cogswell Chair
$76.00
Restful and inviting to look at—upholstered in fine quality linen frieze. Frame of solid walnut. Others $49.00 to $220.00.

Magazine Cabinet
$6.00
A portable piece for the person who has no particular chair for his reading. Green or red, trimmed in black. Others up to $25.00.

PERSHING, FOCH HEAD LEGION PARIS RALLY

Galaxy of Statesmen and Wartime Generals to Attend Ninth Annual Sessions.

PARIS, France, Aug. 27.—The ninth annual convention of the American Legion, to be held here Sept. 19 to 22, will bring together the greatest galaxy of statesmen and wartime generals since the signing of the armistice and the Victory parade.

Marshal Ferdinand Foch, supreme commander of the Allied forces during the World war, and Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the First A. E. F., both honorary national commanders of the Legion, will be present and take an active part. Howard P. Savage, national commander of the Legion, will head the Second A. E. F. of the Legion.

Other great soldiers who will be distinguished guests of the Legion convention include Gen. Henri Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and commander of the Forty-second (Rainbow) division, while it was quartered with the French; Gen. Dubail, grand chancellor of the Legion of Honor; Gen. Debeney, chief of the French army and minister of war; Vice Admiral Salaun, chief of the French marine; Gen. Guillaumat, commander of the armies of the Allies on the Rhine; Marshal Joffre, Marshal Petain, Marshal Lyautey, Marshal Franchet d'Esperey, and Marshal Fayolle.

Among the great statesmen who will gather for the Legion convention will be M. Gaston Doumergue, president of the Republic of France; M. Raymond Poincare, premier of the Republic of France; M. Aristide Briand, minister of foreign affairs; Myron T. Herrick, United States ambassador to France; J. Jusserand, former ambassador of France to the United States, and Paul Claudel, present ambassador of France to the United States. United States Senator L. D. Tyson of Tennessee; ministers of the French cabinet, and Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war and past national commander of the Legion.

Most of these will speak at the two "feasts of friendship" to be given.

ARCANUM WILL HONOR REGENT

Twenty councils of Royal Arcanum of Pennsylvania will give a testimonial banquet to James S. Blackburn, grand regent and member of the Versailles Council of McKeesport, at the final meeting of the Grand Council Convention Club Tuesday evening in the Congress of Women's Clubs quarters, Penn avenue.

Blackburn will be retired as state head of the order at the biennial session of the state convention here September 14, 15. His banquet will be for members of the Royal Arcanum and their ladies.

LOOK WHAT $2.00 Will Do This Week Aug. 28 to Sept. 3

Every one loves the unusual, and we have it here for you in this great $2.00 collection of 55 WONDERFUL TULIPS, which we have chosen for their brilliancy of color, their unique, bizarre and unusual forms and shades, to surprise, delight and amaze you. A real treat is in store for you when this GORGEOUS COLLECTION OF TULIPS bursts into bloom next Spring.

First there are 10 brightly colored single Tulips, 10 beautiful double Tulips, 10 gorgeous Darwins, 10 unusual Breeders, 5 wonderful Parrot Tulips that change gradually from white to pink almost before your eyes. 5 Parrot Tulips gorgeous in extreme in their fantastic shapes and brilliant colors and, last, but not least, 5 rare Peony Tulips that should be in every garden collection. 55 WONDERFUL TULIPS in all for only $2.00.

55 Rare, Gorgeous, Unusual and Fantastic TULIPS For Only $2

Remember THIS WEEK ONLY Aug. 28 to Sept. 3

HYDRANGEA P. G. AT LESS THAN ½ PRICE

Here is the most popular of all the many beautiful Flowering Shrubs and the most generally planted. You may have Hydrangeas, but have you enough of them?

Large beds kept at a uniform height, are extremely showy. first snowy white in July, then pink, then reddish bronze and green in the Autumn. Such a bed can be made very inexpensively if you order your plants NOW for Fall delivery during this GREAT PRE-SEASON ½-PRICE SALE.

These are two-year-old plants, 18 inches high, sold regularly at 75c each, but NOW, for this week only, our price is

3 for $1.10 Only 10 for $3 Only

Ten Hydrangeas artistically planted, will add hundreds of dollars to the value of your property.

Growers' Sales Co.
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.
Add 15c for Postage, Packing, Etc.

In Mohair! This Stylish Living Room!

A Living Room that bids your guests "Welcome." A six-piece grouping of genuine charm and smartness. In it is a two-piece MOHAIR suite, the sofa and fireside chair, and, in accordance with the mode, it also has an occasional chair covered in elegant tapestry. The quaint occasional table, junior lamp and end table complete the group. It's stylish! It's an extraordinary value!

$125 $10 Monthly

6 Pieces In This Living Room

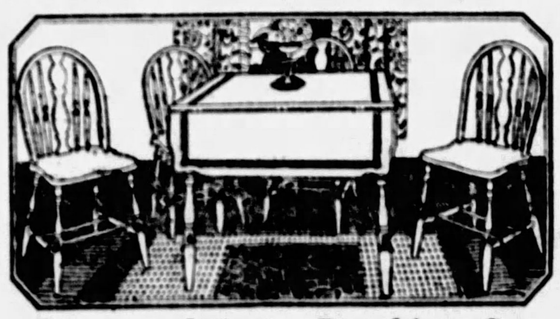
Consists of:
Mohair Sofa
Mohair Fireside Chair
Occasional Chair
End Table
Junior Lamp
Occasional Table

3-Hour Sale! Wardrobes $13.95

10 to 1 Only!

You can't find a better value! A big, roomy, good-looking wardrobe at an August price that is extraordinary. Tomorrow—10 to 1 only!

$2 Monthly



Decorated 5-pce. Breakfast Set $27.50

Nothing so cheery as a colorful breakfast set in the morning—that is why they are so popular. Five pieces of solid oak in artistic design and decorated in varied colors. Save!

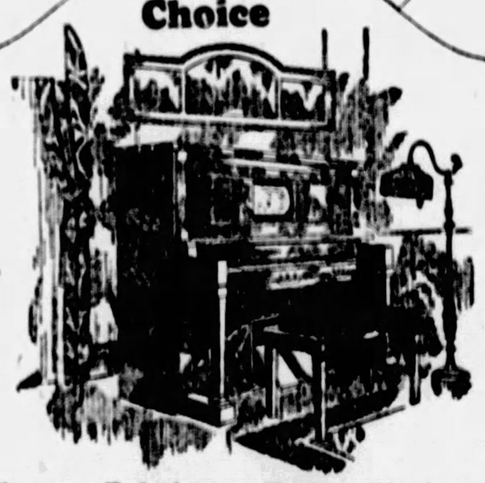
$3 Monthly

Cabinet Gas Range $31.50

Cooks and bakes perfectly. It's a gracefully built gas range with white enameled door panels. Specially priced for the last days of the August Sale.

$3 Monthly

Your Choice



Famous Behning or Kreiter Player

Your Choice of These Celebrated Instruments at Big Reduction from Original Prices $122.50

Elegant instruments of such individual excellence that they can hardly be distinguished from new players. Choose one or the other—both from renowned manufacturers and original $900 values. With each player, 20 Q. R. S. rolls, duet bench and scarf.

Only $8 Monthly

Complete Bedroom Worth $200

Think of possessing an up-to-the-minute boudoir outfit that will be the envy of your friends AND IT COSTS JUST $125. The vanity dresser of the fashionable Princess style—you'll like also the distinguished dresser, the handy chest of drawers and the full-size bed built of walnut and other fine cabinet woods. Included also is the chair, roll edge mattress and resilient spring.

$125 $10 Monthly

7 Pieces In This Bedroom

Consists of:
Dresser
Vanity Dresser
Bow-foot Bed
Chest of Drawers
Boudoir Chair
Spring — Mattress

Dressers $13.95

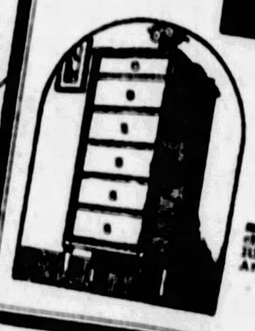
Only in August—RUGS! value. Handsome design in Walnut finish. Spacious drawers. Tilting mirror.

$2 Monthly

Chest $15.95

Striking August saving in popular chest of drawers. Rich Walnut finish. Another big saving.

$2 Monthly



Sale! Brunswick "Etons!" Lovely Console Phonographs Of Fine Tonal Qualities

$39

Just a few remaining of these distinguished "Etons," celebrated Brunswick instruments. They are strikingly beautiful models with powerful motors in a brilliant mahogany finish and of artistic period design. They sold at $160, and now they're only $39! 12 record selections FREE!

$4 Cash—$4 Monthly

Your Choice! Monday in Our Great August Sale! Complete Room Outfits!

$125 A ROOM

There is no time to lose NOW if you desire to take advantage of the August Sale savings. Just a few more days—THEN this extraordinary opportunity is gone. Tomorrow we announce this sensational $125 room outfit sale as a closing feature held in reserve for the end of this mighty August Sale!

Save! This Complete Dining Room $125

A dining room of a quality all the more remarkable considering the sensationally low price. It features a Walnut-hardwood suite. The buffet is spacious, the table extends to family size and the six chairs are attractively upholstered. The group includes, too, the 32-piece luncheon set and mirror.

$10 Monthly

10 Pieces in this Dining Room

Consists of:
Stylish Buffet
Extension Table
Five Side Chairs
One Host Chair
32-Pce. Lunch Set
Buffet Mirror

Featuring Simmons "Windsor" Bed in this 3-PIECE OUTFIT—TOMORROW! $22.50

We've just replenished our stock of these bed outfits—for the third time this month! How well does that speak for its value! The bed is the genuine Simmons creation, the graceful "Windsor" in rich Walnut shade. The mattress is pure cotton filled and the spring is highly resilient.

$3 Monthly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

JONES CROWNED NATIONAL AMATEUR KING

CUBS AND PHILS DIVIDE DOUBLEHEADER

BRUINS LOSE 1ST, 2 TO 1; WIN 2ND, 10-6

Base On Balls With Three On Paves Way for Cubs' Defeat In First Battle

Leaders Come From Behind to Prevent Double Victory for Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—It took 10 innings for the Chicago Cubs to defeat the Phillies, 10 to 6, in the second game of today's doubleheader and avoid a double defeat. The home team captured the first game, 2 to 1, winning on a run being forced home on a base on balls.

The victory gave the Cubs an even break for the day and returned them to a three and one-half game lead on the Cardinals who were rained out in a twin fracas at New York.

Brillheart started in the box for the Bruins but gave way to Charlie Root during a three-run rally by the Phillies in the seventh. Root was credited with his twenty-fourth triumph of the season.

After Philadelphia tied the score in the eighth at 5-all, Chicago put across a five-run splurge in the tenth. The Cubs totaled 19 hits off Sweetland and Willoughby. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 2	4	0	0	2	2	Spiding, lf	4	0	2	1	0
English, s	4	0	1	3	4	Sand, s	4	1	2	2	3
Wade, r	4	0	0	1	0	Wilms, r	3	0	1	1	0
LWisn, m	3	1	2	2	0	Wrstne, 1	3	0	0	8	0
Stphn, lf	4	0	2	0	0	Leach, m	3	0	1	4	0
Grimm, 1	4	0	0	9	2	Mokan, m	0	0	0	1	0
Hartnt, c	4	0	1	4	1	JWilsn, c	4	0	1	2	1
Yoter, 3	3	0	1	2	2	Tomsn, 2	4	0	2	5	2
*Hthcote	1	0	0	0	0	Ftherg, 3	3	0	0	1	2
Bush, p	3	0	0	0	2	Ulrich, p	3	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Root, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	34	1	7	24	13	Totals	30	2	9	27	9

*Batted for Yoter in ninth.

Chicago ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 *—2

Error—Hartnett. Double plays—Adams, English and Grimm; English, Adams and Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Bush 2, off Jones 1, off Ulrich 1. Struck out—By Bush 2, by Root 1, by Ulrich 3. Hits—Off Bush, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; off Jones, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter); off Root, 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Bush (Leach). Losing pitcher—Bush. Time of game—1:55. Umpires—Wilson, Pfirman and Quigley.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	PHILADELPHIA	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Adms, 2	5	0	2	3	7	Tomsn, 2	6	0	2	2	6
English, s	5	1	3	2	7	Sand, s	5	0	1	1	5
Wade, r	4	1	1	2	0	Wilms, r	3	0	0	1	0
LWisn, m	4	1	2	1	0	Leach, lm	3	0	0	0	0
Stphn, lf	4	1	2	1	0	JWilsn, c	3	0	2	5	0
Grimm, 1	5	1	4	11	2	Mokan, lf	5	2	2	1	0
Jnsnls, c	5	1	2	6	1	Wrstne, 1	3	2	0	13	0
Yoter, 3	4	0	0	0	1	Nixon, m	2	1	1	1	0
*Hartnet	1	0	1	0	0	Ulrich	1	0	0	0	0
Berk, 2	0	1	0	0	0	Spalding, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Brillhart, p	3	0	0	0	0	Fthrg, 3	2	1	2	1	1
Root, p	2	1	1	0	0	Sweetlnd, p	2	1	2	1	5
						Willoby, p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Altrock	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	10	19	29	16	Totals	37	6	12	30	18

*Batted for Yoter in tenth. †Batted for Nixon in tenth. ‡Batted for Willoughby in tenth.

Chicago .. 0 0 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 5—10
Philadel ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 0—6

Errors—Adams, Wrightstone, Fthrg. Two-base hits—Thompson, Gonzales, P. Scott, Adams, Nixon, Sand 2, Wilms, Sweetland, P. Scott, English. Double plays—English, Adams and Grimm; Thompson, Sand and Wrightstone; Grimm, English and Grimm; Thompson and Wrightstone. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Brillhart 1, off Root 2, off Sweetland 1. Struck out—By Brillhart 2, by Root 2, by Sweetland 5. Hits—Off Brillhart, 9 in 6 innings; home run in seventh; off Root, 3 in 4 innings; off Sweetland, 10 in 9 2-3 innings; off Willoughby, 1 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brillhart (Williams). Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—Sweetland. Time of game—2:06. Umpires—Pfirman, Quigley and Wilson.

RAIN DELAYS TENNIS PLAY

Matches at Forest Hills and Newport Postponed Because of Steady Drizzle.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(UP.)—Balked again by some of the world's worst weather, officials of the Tennis Association were forced to postpone the semi-final rounds of the women's national championships today.

If the weather will permit, the two matches will be played Monday afternoon, when the two California Helens, Miss Wills and Miss Jacobs, will meet in one match and Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin and little Betty Nuthall, the lone foreign survivor, will play in the other.

Except for the important factor of gate receipts, the semi-final round of the singles might have been attempted tomorrow. There is a local village ordinance prohibiting the assessment of an admission charge for Sunday athletic events.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27.—(UP.)—Rain today prevented William T. Tilden II from meeting Manuel Alonso in the second round of the eleventh annual invitation tennis tournament here. The match and the doubles, which have been advanced to the semi-round, will be played tomorrow, weather permitting.

Babe Ruth Hits 41st to Assume Lead Over Lou

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth clapped his forty-first home run of the season over the right field pavilion at the St. Louis ball park today in the eighth inning of the Yanks' clash with the Browns, giving the Bambino a lead of one on Gehrig. One was on base and Nevers was pitching.

Duke Gridders Inaugurate Local Football Season

WILLIAM VIZZA, candidate for a backfield position on the Duquesne University eleven, snapped just after he had finished a successful forward pass during the early practice sessions last week.

COACH ELMER LAYDEN, former Notre Dame star, as he appears in a closeup view.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

THAT LAYDEN KNOWS how to get off a good punt, with real form, cannot be questioned.

SOL ZIONTS, one of the heaviest members of the large Bluff grid squad, dashing down the field during the conditioning session.

SPORT COMMENT by JAMES J. LONG

THE ancient wheeze that a ball game is never over until the last man is out may also be applied to a pennant chase as close as the present one in the National League, in the sense that the race never is over until the final mathematical chance of a change in the leadership has been eliminated.

In spite of all the skidding and slipping that they have done during the last few weeks, such a chance still exists for the Pirates, and as long as that chance remains, Pittsburgh fans may be depended upon to give the Bushmen all the support possible. The fans of this district are not of the quitting type. They never give up before they are actually beaten, and in the present situation it is a certainty that their old-time gameness will assert itself again, and that they will be found giving the Buccaneers all the encouragement they need when the club begins the drive into the homestretch after its return to the home grounds next Thursday for a battle with the league leaders.

THAT'S the spirit that has helped to carry Pittsburgh through to five previous pennant victories, and it cannot fail to help the work of the players in the remainder of the struggle that is now drawing near to its closing stages. Don't quit! Root harder than ever. No one ever gained anything by giving us before the contest was over. The thing to be done now is to play out your string, and that goes for both players and fans. The season will not end until five weeks from today, and much may happen in that time.

IF YOU are unwilling to believe that the Pirates still have a chance to get back into the running and to make a successful uphill fight for the flag that appears to be slipping away from them, just run your eyes over the schedule for next week.

Beginning one week from today the Corsairs will play a series of five games with Cincinnati, four of the contests to be played in this city. On the same day the Cubs and Cardinals, Pittsburgh's main rivals, will

(Continued on Page Eight, Part Three.)

Lyons Holds Nats to Four Hits as Chisox Win, 6-1

Star White Sox Pitcher Contributes to Own Victory With Two Doubles and Walk

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Ted Lyons held Washington to four scattered hits today while Chicago bunched hits off Hadley to win the first game of the series off the Senators, 6 to 1. Flaskamper's error in the ninth inning helped Washingtop to its lone run. Lyons also led the attack of the White Sox with two doubles and a walk in three times up and he scored half of the White Sox runs. The score:

WASHINGTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rice, r	4	0	0	1	0	Phelps, c	3	1	2	6	0
Harris, 2	4	1	1	1	3	Kamm, s	3	1	2	0	4
Speaker, m	4	0	1	1	0	Metzler, m	4	1	1	1	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	0	2	0	Harris, r	4	1	1	3	0
Judge, 1	4	0	0	11	0	Falk, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Ruel, c	4	0	0	5	0	Ward, 2	4	0	2	3	1
Bluege, 3	3	0	2	1	4	Schang, 1	4	0	1	11	0
Revelas, s	3	0	0	1	2	Crouse, c	4	0	0	3	0
Hadley, p	2	0	0	0	2	Lyons, p	3	2	2	1	1
*Tate	0	0	0	0	0						
Burke, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	32	1	4	24	11	Totals	32	6	10	27	13

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	*	—6

Error—Flaskamper. Two-base hits—Lyons 2, Flaskamper 2, Kamm, Harris. Three-base hit—Bluege. Home runs—Ward, Falk. Stolen bases—Speaker, Left on bases—Washington 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls—Off Hadley 2, off Lyons 1. Struck out—By Hadley 5, by Lyons 2. Hits—Off Hadley, 10 in 7 innings; off Burke, 0 in 1 inning. Time—1:37. Umpires—Owens, Van Grafan and Connolly.

Cleveland Beat Boston in Series Opener, 9-2

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Cleveland shot its winning streak to seven consecutive games today when it downed Boston 9 to 2. For three innings Hudlin and Wiltse held their adversaries scoreless, then things began to pop. Boston scored one and Cleveland came back with two and repeated for two more in the fifth. In the sixth they drove Southpaw Wiltse from the box and Wingfield, who replaced him, was batted even harder, Cleveland scoring four runs in the seventh. The score:

BOSTON	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	CLEVELAND	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrck, s	4	0	1	1	4	Jamison, lf	4	2	1	2	0
Tobin, r	2	0	1	1	0	Fonseca, 1	4	1	0	9	2
Regan, m	3	0	0	1	0	Sewell, s	4	2	3	0	2
Myer, 3	3	1	0	0	2	Speaker, r	4	0	1	1	0
Regan, 3	4	0	1	3	0	Sewell, c	4	0	1	5	0
Shaner, lf	4	1	2	1	0	Lewis, c	4	0	0	0	0
Todt, 1	4	0	1	10	0	Pinelli, m	4	0	0	1	0
Hafner, c	2	0	0	1	1	Lutzke, 3	4	0	0	1	1
Moore, r	2	0	0	1	0	Hudlin, p	4	1	1	0	3
Wiltse, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Wingfld, c	0	0	0	0	0						
*Holmes	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	6	24	11	Totals	35	9	16	27	11

*Batted for Wiltse in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	2	1	4	0	*	—9

Errors—Rothrock 2, Myer, Jamison. Two-base hits—Regan, Rothrock, Jamison. Three-base hits—Fonseca, Sewell, Hudlin, 2. Sewell. Double plays—Rothrock, Regan, Todt; Regan, Rothrock to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Cleveland 4. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 1, off Hudlin 1. Struck out—By Wiltse 1. Hits—Off Wiltse 11 in 6 in-

Continued on Page 5, Part 3.

BASEBALL RESULTS & STANDINGS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	73	47	.608
St. Louis	67	48	.583
PITTSBURGH	68	49	.581
New York	67	57	.540
Cincinnati	52	65	.444
Boston	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	41	77	.347

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 6.
Pittsburgh-Boston, both games postponed, rain.
St. Louis-New York, both games postponed, rain.
Cincinnati-Brooklyn, both games postponed, rain.

*Ten innings.

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

New York	88	37	.696
Philadelphia	79	52	.603
Detroit	68	57	.544
Washington	68	58	.540
Chicago	68	61	.527
Cleveland	65	68	.489
St. Louis	61	72	.459
Boston	51	81	.386

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 11; St. Louis, 4.
Chicago, 5; Washington, 1.
Cleveland, 9; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7.

GAMES TODAY.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Local Colleges Sound Call For Grid Practice

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE call of the gridiron has been sounded in Pittsburgh's higher schools of learning. The Dukes, under the guidance of Elmer Layden, former member of the "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame, having started their football practice last Thursday, have the distinction of being the first of the three big schools in this city to begin training activities. Tomorrow the Carnegie Tech Skibos will begin their training on the Tech campus when Coach Wally Steffen arrives from Chicago to take charge of the preliminary sessions. A week from tomorrow will find the University of Pittsburgh football candidates assembled before Head Coach John B. (Jock) Sutherland for their trip to Camp Hamilton, the annual training quarters of the Panthers.

STEFFEN IN CHARGE.

Word has been received at Carnegie

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RAIN KEEPS BUCCOS IDLE

Final Two Games With Braves In Boston Prevented By Weather.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The doubleheader scheduled for today between the Pirates and Braves was called off at 3 o'clock this afternoon after the local management had waited many hours to make its decision. Steady rains which started before daybreak continued to saturate the Boston district, but the home management saw fit to withhold a decision until 3 o'clock. In doing this they prevented the Pirates from reaching Philadelphia without engaging sleepers. Secretary Watters notified all hands at noon to be ready to get the 3 o'clock train for Philadelphia. Such a train would have landed the club in Philadelphia about midnight, but owing to the rather late decision this plan had to be abandoned.

UNNECESSARY DELAY.

While members of the Pittsburgh club, at least some of them, seemed to think that the Braves were still trying to make things miserable for the Pirates on account of the Smith-Bancroft setto in Pittsburgh, there's another side to the story. Thousands of Somerville fans, it was stated, had purchased a block of seats at Braves Field with the intention of paying special honor to Catcher Francis Hogan, the Somerville High School boy, who has been starring for the Braves. A neighbor of Pie Traynor, the big kid catcher is out of the game with a broken bone in his hand, but Somerville folks were going through with their big festive day nevertheless. It may be that the home management was influenced by this development as it made the Pirates wait.

The Pirates did not leave the hotel for the ball park until 12:30. With a double-header scheduled to begin at 1:30 the players would have left before noon had they figured there was any chance to play. The rain was falling heavily when Manager Bush

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EVANS VICTIM, 8-7, AS BOBBY REGAINS TITLE

Atlantan Ties Record, Makes Golfing History as He Annexes Title Third Time.

Chick, Playing Well, Is Helpless as Wonder Linksman Continues to Smash Par.

By BRIAN BELL,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—Bobby Jones today won the national amateur golf championship for the third time in four years, bowling over the last obstacle in his path, the veteran, Chick Evans, 8 up and 7 to go.

To defeat the Chicago player, the Atlantan, who recently won the British open championship with a record-breaking 285, clubbed the Minikahda course into complete submission, scoring a 67, five under par, in the morning round, when he had Evans six down, and stepping out in the afternoon when he seemed for a time to have lost his fine touch, in 36, one over par, for the first nine.

Going to the twenty-ninth green 7 down and 8 to play, Chick had a short putt for a half which would have left the match dormie. It was raining and the twelfth hole was nearly 400 yards away so no one, not even the loser, seemed to mind when Chick suddenly walked over to Bobby and congratulated him.

FINISH IS SURPRISE

The gallery for a few minutes did not know what to make of this as Evans had not putted, but he had used up a stroke by inadvertently moving his ball as he took his stance.

The game Evans looked good in defeat for he made a golf match of it in the afternoon, after he had gone to luncheon six holes behind. He knew that no man could come from six holes back to win from Bobby Jones, but he kept trying and at one time in the afternoon round had cut the lead to four holes, getting two back in the first five holes of the afternoon.

However, after the twenty-fourth was halved, Bobby won the next three and started out on the last nine with his greatest advantage of the match. The twenty-eighth was halved with poor fives when both players needed three putts and the end came at the next hole.

In the afternoon, Bobby lost his first hole when he slipped over par at the twenty-first, and although he was over par at the twenty-third he could not have won with par as Chick had a birdie 2.

EQUALS TRAVIS' RECORD.

By winning today, Bobby equalled the record of the late Walter J. Travis, who won the championship in 1900, 1901 and 1903. The comparison is not quite the same, for Bobby was runner-up last year, making his record three championships and once runner-up over a period of four years. The champion has another mark to shoot at in the amateur, however, for Jerome D. Travers won the title four times, 1907, 1908, 1912 and 1913.

Jones' great golf today routed the well-trapped and rough-bordered Minikahda course. That venerable nemesis of all but the best golf players, old man par, had been flat on his back for several days under the terrible punishment meted out to him by the fast flying Bobby. Today the twice-crowned national open, national amateur, and British open champion jumped on him with both feet and left him quite groggy if not completely knocked out.

The loser, who has been runner-up three times, twice won the titles, paid the winner high tribute when President William C. Fownes, Jr., of the United States Golf Association, standing in the rain, presented the medals to Bobby, the champion, and Chick, the runner-up, and gave Bobby the championship cup to take to the Atlanta Athletic Club with him.

"I did not mind losing," Evans said. "It was worth the defeat to see such an exhibition of marvelous golf."

The champion in his brief speech acknowledging the presentation, said nothing about his golf game, but admitted he liked the Minikahda course. A survey of the scores he made on it would suggest that he should want to take it home with him.

IS 10 UNDER FOURS.

In the first 14 holes of his three 36-hole matches in the quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals, Jones shot (4-3-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4-4) Jimmy Johnston, Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans falling before the attack. The champion played

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Jones and Evans Golf Title Duel Told In Figures

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—The card of the Bobby Jones-Chick Evans match for the national amateur golf championship at the Minikahda course here today follows:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—										
Par	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	5	37
Jones	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	5	4	36
Evans	4	4	4	5	4	4	3	7	4	39
In—										
Par	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	36
Jones	4	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	37
Evans	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	39

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—										
Jones	4	4	3	5	3	5	4	4	4	36
Evans	5	5	4	4	3	5	4	4	5	39
In—										
Jones	5	4								
Evans	5	4								

(Match ended on twenty-sixth hole.)

Local Sandlot Baseball Races Keep Fans On Edge

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion of the world, is the strongest, roughest fighting man these ancient orbs have beheld inside a ring in many a day. I make bold to say that he is 50 per cent better as a middleweight than he was at his very best as welterweight champion.

DAMON RUNYON.

I saw him in Cleveland the other night, his first appearance in America since flattening the pride of Great Britain, Tommy Milligan. Mickey fought a dark-skinned citizen of Cleveland, Wilson Yarbo by name, as tough an individual as ever came down the pike, and why Wilson is still alive and breathing remains a deep mystery in the Ohio city.

Any pugilistic wayfarer who hereafter wanders Clevelandward might well keep a weather eye peeled for Wilson Yarbo. His survival of a 15-round ramble with the middleweight champion has given Wilson an exalted opinion of himself. True, Wilson was so busy defending his life that he didn't have much time for fighting, but his escape made him feel a man among men at the finish.

WILSON has no great fistic technique, but he has dynamite in his right hand. When he missed Mickey with it the force of the blow would raise a breeze that would rumple the hair of the ringsiders. He nailed Mickey flush on the chin with his right a couple of times in the first round, and when he went back to his corner Mickey remarked to the dapper Dr. J. Leo Kearns, who was dressed as if for an afternoon tea instead of the stern duties of a second:

"Say, Doc, I see dark spots before my eyes."

"That's all right," replied the doctor, soothingly, "you're fighting a dark fellow."

I HAD an idea that Mickey Walker was pretty well washed up, as the boys say, what with his showing at the end of his welterweight career, and Mickey tells me that he thought so himself.

But Dr. J. Leo Kearns diagnosed his trouble as the weight. It was the doctor's contention that the welterweight limit of 147 pounds was no weight for Walker, and after Mickey blew the welterweight title to Pete Latzo and was stopped by Joe Dundee, Kearns sent him into the hills to build up.

The doctor says that Walker was not just right at the new weight when he won that much-debated decision over Deacon Tiger Flowers out in Chicago, taking the middleweight title, but he declares that in England training for Milligan the chunky little fellow they call "the toy bulldog," reached perfection as a middle.

I am quite prepared to believe it after seeing Walker in Cleveland. Behind his old aggressive style he carries a murderous punch. He used to invariably blow up along about the fourth or fifth round as a welter, but in Cleveland he kept getting stronger and from the fifth round on he was fairly thundering. He had Yarbo hanging on desperately in the twelfth round and would have knocked him over in a few more punches.

WALKER showed himself a real champion by the way he marched into a dangerous puncher, and gave the ringworms a run for their money. Only too often our titleholders fighting in strange territory are disposed to look to their personal safety with such care that the clients do not get much out of it.

Walker gave them a battle every round. He reminded me a great deal at times of Harry Greb, except that I think he is now a better fighter than Greb at his best because Walker is a much harder puncher. He has a left hook to the body that is a corker, and he is very accurate with it, never dropping a punch low.

"I always like to look back on my fight with Greb as my best fight," Walker remarked to me. "At least it is my favorite fight, though he almost knocked me out in the fourteenth round, and won the decision. I saw the punch coming that dazed me in the fourteenth. It was a straight right hand, driving downward as Greb stood on his toes, and it clipped me right on the chin.

"I don't remember anything of the rest of that round, but I came back and took the fifteenth, if you recall. Greb told me afterwards that it was his toughest fight. He was a wonderful fighter, poor Harry—the best I ever met."

"YOU know, I'm glad that Yarbo nailed me with those punches on the chin," Mickey continued. "I sometimes wondered if I could take 'em as well as I used to, and now I know I can. He is a whaling good puncher, and he shook me all over with those wallops, but they didn't daze me."

Walker weighed exactly 160 pounds, and had not trained for any length of time for the Cleveland affair. Of that fight, he ought to go great guns if he takes on another engagement immediately. He fought himself into marvelous condition in the 15 rounds. His punching was far more accurate than at any time in his career, and his boxing was better.

UNIVERSAL'S FALL UPSET OF CAMPAIGN

Tight Competition in Allegheny County League Holds Much Interest.

Stowe Forced to Withdraw Through Lack of Patronage—Big Deficit Shown.

By TOM BIRKS.

SENSATIONAL events marked the playing of the last week's baseball on the local sandlots, the tight race for the Allegheny County League title between Homewood and Beltzhoover, the withdrawal of the Stowe aggregation from the same loop, and the defeat of Universal in the class A eliminations at the hands of the Tri-Boro Travellers with the resultant protest that marked the dismissal of the Braddock club from the tourney, kept the followers of the code on edge throughout the week.

The passing of Stowe did not come as a surprise to close students of the game. The organization of the Stowe Board of Trade nine three weeks ago indicated that the end of the county league combination was near, especially most of the players from the old club were on the roster of the new aggregation.

LOSING VENTURE

Quite a lot of money has been lost down the Rox this season, and the withdrawal of the club from the league was one method of trying to save something from the wreck. But the sad part of the announcement was the fact that Pop Geer, the mentor of Stowe, and the man who had played the major part in all the successes of the Rox club was going to retire from active participation in sandlot baseball. Pop Geer is a valuable man to have around; he knows and loves the game.

The defeat of Homewood at the hands of Beltzhoover was disastrous for the East Enders. It seems as if Manager Daly guessed wrong when Isherwood was selected to pitch that important game. The case of Isherwood is peculiar, he can breeze through some unimportant game without giving the semblance of a hit, then when something big comes around, his inability to find the plate is evident. Isherwood went to the mound with a three-run lead, in the first inning, but lost control and the game. Had Homewood won that game anything might have happened to that county league race.

The Class A eliminations have proven again to the fans just how in and out sandlot baseball can be. The defeat of the overwhelming favorite Universal at the hands of the Tri Boro Travellers prove this contention.

That terrible brand of baseball served up by the Cement boys that night was something to ponder over. After giving an exhibition of that kind Universal should have dropped out of the race without giving thought to a protest of any kind.

The writer cannot see this protesting idea. And apparently Manager Elder plays it overtime. Take the case of the Washington Heights Traders. When the draw was made and the Mt. Washington club was drawn to travel to Universal, Elder told Manager Sammer that he would protest the playing of Robinson, should the Traders reach that round.

The writer holds no brief for the Traders, but if Elder knew anything that prevented Andy Robinson from playing in that tourney, it was his duty to draw the attention of the commission to the fact, and not make veiled threats at the meeting should Robinson pitch, against the Cement boys.

Well the Traders reached the fourth round, and when Universal was played Robinson decorated the mound for the Traders, and when the first ball was pitched out came the protest with a promptness that astounded Sammer.

The Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission is composed of men that have the interest of the game at heart and would investigate any known case. It will be remembered that one team would not be considered because of a matter of doubt. The writer contends that Universal should also be reprimanded if they knew the players in question were not eligible to play. And also the gate receipts turned over to the Greater Pittsburgh Baseball Commission to defray the cost of its work. If Universal knew that Rosenmeyer and Jones had accepted pay, the large crowd of fans that watched the game were getting the razzberry, because they could not lose, irrespective of the outcome of the game.

WONDERFUL RACE

A wonderful race marks the playing of Kaufmann's Major League in the second half, with the deciding game coming this week, featuring St. Johns of Lawrenceville and the C. F. Messing club of Mt. Washington.

The sensational playing of the Messing aggregation is the talk of the local sandlots. The Mt. Washington club had tough sailing in the first half, but braved in the second half of the race. Messing, however, braved the club in the middle of the race, and this played a big part in the club's success.

Dan Rooney seems to get quite a kick out of razzing the fans in foreign territory. Out at Homewood on Thursday the crowded stands got quite a kick out of Dan talking back. With Harry Fowler and Dan Rooney around, there is plenty of color to the North Side Board of Trade.

Millers Purchase Poole From Macks

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Minneapolis Baseball Club of the American Association today announced the purchase of First Baseman James R. Poole from the Philadelphia club of the American League. He will join the Millers Sunday at Indianapolis.

Daring Drivers in District Races Labor Day

CASEY AND BAKER are two local products who will compete in the races at Bridgeville Labor Day, while Bly is a California driver who will drive the Charleroi Special at Altoona the same day. DePaolo and Hartz also will drive at Altoona, Baker finished second at Bridgeville on August 13. His home is in McKees Rocks. Casey is a genuine Pittsburgh entry.

STARS TO RACE IN AUTO GRIND

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 27.—The entry list for the 200-mile national championship automobile race at the local speedway closed tonight at midnight, and it is certain now that one of the greatest arrays of daring racing talent that ever competed in any race will be in the Labor Day grind here.

Harry Hartz, 1926, champion, and Peter DePaolo, 1925 premier, head the list of professionals who will face Starter "Charley" Merz in the qualification heats, which will start Wednesday.

The officials have decided that the "pole" position, so much coveted in all big events, shall go to the driver whose car shows the greatest speed on the first day of the qualifications, as it is certain that all of the big boys will be on deck Wednesday to test out their mounts.

Included with Hartz and DePaolo are Cliff Woodbury, Tony Gulotta, Norman Batton, Babe Stapp, Earl DeVore, Dave Evans, Al Melcher, Leon Duray, Fred Lickleider, Frank Lockhart, Bob McDonough, Fred Comer, Phil Shafer, Frank Elliott and r. William E. Shattuc.

Entries Received For Legion Events

Entries have started to come in rapidly for the track and field meet to be held under the auspices of Post 99 of the American Legion of Braddock at Edgar Thomson Park on Saturday, September 10, under the rules and sanction of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The card includes the following standard open events: 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard and mile run handicaps, 880-yard walk handicap, four-fifths mile relay handicap, pole vault, high and broad jump and shotput handicaps.

On the program also are a 100-yard dash and a four-fifths-mile relay for legionnaires. There will also be one invitation amateur wrestling match between two good opponents.

Entries will close September 3 with Joseph R. Shermer, 710 Braddock avenue, Braddock, or John T. Taylor at A. A. U. headquarters.

Philadelphia Co. League Schedule

SECOND HALF STANDING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Duquesne Light	7	1	.875
Pittsburgh Railways	7	2	.778
Equitable Gas	5	3	.571
Bell Telephone Company	5	3	.556
Duquesne Gas	3	5	.375
Philadelphia Company	1	7	.125

Schedule for the week—Monday, Pittsburgh Railways vs. Duquesne Light; Tuesday, Philadelphia Company vs. Bell Telephone Company; Wednesday, Equitable Gas vs. Duquesne Gas.

American and French Stars Seeded In Doubles Tourney

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—American and French Davis Cup players were top-seeded in the draw today for the 46th United States tennis doubles championship which starts Monday at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline.

The French champions, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, are in the opposite half of the draw from the champions of England, William T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunter. The latter team, however, will meet another French team, Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, in the semi-final, barring upsets.

The American seeded players are: Tilden and Hunter, Richard N. Williams and William M. Johnston, Lucien B. Williams and John Hennessey, and George M. Lott, Jr., and John H. Doeg. The foreign seeded players are: Cochet and Brugnon, Lacoste and Borotra, Jean Washer, Belgium, playing with Frank Shields, New York, and Teizo Toba and Ryuki Miki, Japan.

The drawings announced by Referee Richard Bishop include:

First round: William T. Tilden, II, Philadelphia, and Francis T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., (all-England champions,) vs. Lee Rutle and Earl Pierce, Salt Lake City (inter-mountain champions.)

Alden Briggs and C. Holmnes Perkins, Boston, vs. A. Aydelotte and P. G. Rockafellow, New York.

G. Peabody Gardner, Jr., and Henry B. Guild, Boston, vs. Jean Washer, Belgium, and Frank Shields, New York.

Henry L. Johnson, Jr., and J. Brooks Fenno, Jr., Boston, vs. N. W. Niles, Boston, and Watson Washburn, New York.

Lucien E. Williams, Chicago, and John Hennessey, Indianapolis (clay court champions) vs. George J. Thistle and T. O. Ryall, (Pacific Northwest.)

John Van Ryn and Kenneth Appel, East Orange, N. J., (middle states and intercollegiate champions) vs. Howe H. Hamroff, San Francisco, and Alexander L. Wisner, Philadelphia.

John Strachan, Philadelphia, and Horace Omer, New York, vs. Arnold W. Jones and William W. Ingraham, Providence.

George E. Abbot and Walter W. Weld, Boston, vs. Rene Lacoste and Jean Borotra, France.

Richard N. Williams, II, Philadelphia, and William M. Johnston, San Francisco, vs. John Hubbell and H. Coggeshall (Missouri Valley).

Capt. W. S. Anderson and Commander C. C. Gill, United States Navy, vs. A. C. Walters and C. B. Granger, New Orleans (Southern champions).

Lionel Ogden, Santa Monica, Cal., and Cranston Holman, San Francisco, vs. Wilmer Allison, Fort Worth, Tex., and John A. Barr, Dallas, Tex.

James Davies and Gerald Stratford, San Francisco, (Pacific coast champions) vs. Teizo Toba and Ryuki Miki, Japan.

George M. Lott, Jr., Chicago, and John H. Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., vs. W. B. Newell and Robert Shay, St. Paul, Minn. (Northwest champions).

H. H. Hyde and Amos Wilder, Hartford, Conn., vs. Lewis White, Austin, Tex., and Louis M. Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex. (Southwestern champions).

Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., and James Quick, Dallas, Tex., vs. W. B. Wood, Jr., and Charles Devens, Boston.

Ben Gorchakoff and Norval Craig, Los Angeles (New England champions), vs. Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, France (champions of France).

Wild Life to Open Session This Week

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Aug. 27.—Hunters, anglers, patrons of field trials and followers of the bench show pastime will assemble here September 3 to 7 for the thirteenth annual field meet and convention of the Wild Life League of Pennsylvania. The convention opens Saturday with a registered A. K. C. bench show for all breeds of fashionable canines, and on Labor Day the trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting and field trials for all sporting dogs will begin. Nearly 500 fancy canines have been entered for the bench show, and more than 400 field trial dogs, setters, pointers, beagles and raccoon dogs have been nominated for the field trials. The program includes two days of trapshooting, rifle and revolver contests and casting contests.

The program for this convention is one of the most extensive staged anywhere, and the field trials are regarded as the most important, by the patrons of the sport, staged anywhere in the East. President J. Fred McKean, of the state organization, will direct the meet and convention, and he has arranged for a number of lectures by several game and fish conservationists and exhibitions of moving pictures of wild life on the state game preserves and those of other states.

Gridders Drill At Wilkinsburg

Wilkinsburg High School, runners-up to Washington last fall in the W. P. I. A. L. football scramble, will inaugurate its pre-season training tomorrow afternoon at Graham Field with Elmer Carroll, former W. & J. athlete, and until last year athletic director at Greensburg High School, assuming his new duties at the Holy City school. Carroll plans to hold two workouts daily until school starts.

Carroll takes the place of Ed Ege, who turned out two fine grid teams during his two-year regime at the head of athletics at Wilkinsburg. Ege's club his first year was tied by Union and thereby eliminated from the cup chase. However, they came back strong last fall and met defeat only in their titular struggle with Washington. This defeat at the hands of the Little Presidents was the lone setback in two years for Ege's crack gridders.

Carroll has a system all his own and his coming to Wilkinsburg should mark a new epoch in Holy City grid annals, as athletic resumption with Greensburg High School will be a feature of the Wilkinsburg grid card this fall. The other highlight on the schedule will be the Union game, which will be played at Graham Field. All games excepting the game with Kittanning will be played on the Holy City home grounds.

With a nucleus of only six lettermen, Carroll faces a tough proposition, but the caliber of these returning letter-bearers augurs well for the coming season.

Captain McDowell, stellar fullback, Graham, halfback; McKinney, lineman, Tuttle, end, and the Meehling brothers, Charley and Fred, promising halfbacks, constitute the bulwark of lettermen around whom Carroll must build. Others returning are Bill Whiteford, fullback; Donaldson, Junior High captain last fall and looked upon as the kid that will fill a big gap in the backfield, together with Abts and Smith, linemen.

Assisting Coach Carroll will be Bud Browning, who played alongside Carroll at Wash-Jeff and who later was his assistant at Greensburg before coming to Wilkinsburg two years ago; Jim Jeffrey, Muskingum star a few years back will also be in line with the coaching forces when Carroll assembles his crew Monday.

FERGUSON ON COAST

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Tommy Ferguson has resigned from the umpiring staff of the Utah-Idaho League. It is said the popular arbiter quit to be free to accept a Coast League offer.

STARS TO RACE AT BRIDGEVILLE

The speed with which signed entries for the holiday classic automobile racing notables from nearby and distant points is viewed as indicative of the presence of the most brilliant, biggest and best field of entrants for the 25-mile and 75-mile motor derbies on the Pittsburgh-Bridgeville Board Speedway Labor Day afternoon, commencing at 3:30 o'clock daylight saving time.

Bouden Fred Harder of Detroit, victor in the 150-mile classics Decoration Day and July 4th, who had a narrow escape from death when his machine crashed through the upper fence and guard rail and hurled him with terrific force against the supports of the grandstand, and many others who have won admiration, approval and applause and made themselves favorites at the Bridgeville board saucer, there will be found many new faces among the entrants.

Sammy Swank of Akron, O., admittedly the most popular pilot to appear here, will lead the classy contingent that the Buckeye State will send here, which will include Ray Campbell, who, although a resident of Detroit, will tool the entry of Hal Hoerterman, automobile racing engineer of Akron.

Jack Casey and Joe Baker, two leading lights of the local racing realm, will be out on the track putting up a bitter battle against the visiting knights of the wheel from other states.

Whippet Races Ordered Banned

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 27.—Sheriff P. J. Corll today ordered the Mahoning County Kennel Association to stop whippet races, which have been held for a month at Southern Park. The Federated Churches protested against holding on the races.

Large Crowd Expected at Mon City Auto Race

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Aug. 27.—Entries up to this time indicate that the Labor Day 100-mile grind at Monongahela Speedway will afford an unusually high grade card. It is expected that the cream of the local dirt track racing talent will be presented.

A substantial purse is offered for the winning racing driver. Arrangements have been made to care for the largest crowd in the history of the local track.

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Talk to almost any player in the National League on baseball matters and in the course of the conversation he is likely to turn to the batting skill of Paul Waner, Pirate rightfielder who is so far ahead of all competitors that it is "no-contest."

THE theory that hitters are born, like poets, appears to be strengthened in the dido put over by Paul in the series in Boston. If you go back to the first game of the series you will note that Greenfield held the great batter hitless. Paul doesn't often go through a game without a hit, and after that battle ended Paul took a hasty survey of conditions.

"I'M GOING to take Joe Harris' big ol' bat up to the plate and try to sock one," said Paul to a few of his buddies as the second battle started. And the right fielder lugged Joe's 45-ounce bat to the barrier four times and connected for four hot singles. On the next afternoon he swung again with Joe's big hickory and made three hits in a row, giving himself a string of seven ringing hits in a row. And Joe's bat is ever so much heavier than Paul's model.

THE Braves are the mystery club of the National League in that they knock aspiring teams right and left throughout most of the season and then wind up the year in the depths of the second division. A little study of the situation probably would reveal the fact that the Tribe does most of its struttin' on the home wigwam. On the road Bancroft and his men are tame Indians, barring rare outbreaks such as the disaster they visited on the Pirates at Forbes Field several weeks ago.

JOHN MILJUS, once a member of the Brooklyn club, points out that the Dodgers were very successful against the Braves in Boston. Miljus has an interesting theory regarding the antics of the Braves. John declares that rival clubs fail here on account of pitching "high" to the Boston players.

"A LOW ball pitcher has the big percentage in Braves Field," said Miljus. "Pitching high to the Braves means trouble. I cannot give you the scientific reason for this condition, but it seems to exist just the same."

THE absence of .300 hitters in Boston indicates that there is something unusual to baseball in Boston. To the credit of the Boston owner it should be written that they have provided the biggest playing field in the major leagues. When a batter hits a home run in Boston it is a thing of beauty; in New York or Philadelphia they are hippodromes and sore spots on the game.

VERY often the batter at Braves Field is swinging into a stiff east wind, which means that the breezes from the ocean are often against the hitter. A line drive at Braves Field appears to get so much resistance that it stays up longer, and therefore is easier to capture. All in all, however, one sees a real ball game here. As a general rule a good pitcher has a feeling of confidence if he enters the closing innings with a lead of one run. In Philadelphia and New York a five-run lead is a tie score, as somebody has said.

THE Boston National League park, by the way, is second in beauty to the Oakland Orchard. Overlooking the pretty Charles River, the local ball park is just over the river from Cambridge and fair Harvard. The distance to the center-field fence is perhaps 60 feet deeper than at Forbes Field. Only three balls have cleared the left-field fence, the proud possessors of those Herculean drives being George Kelly, Frank Snyder and Bernie Neis. The lift in the right field seats has been encompassed more often, but this feat also is rare. The right and left inclosures are something like 60 feet.

Ellsworth Enters Stewards' Marathon

Roderick Ellsworth, winner of the Philadelphia Company's Marathon Race, has sent in his entry for the Stewards' Club race which is to be held on September 5. Ellsworth is a new runner and has only been competing for a short time, but has already made a good reputation for himself. John Nase of the Westinghouse Club has also sent in his blank, and will be among the starters. The race will start at the City-County Building, at noon on the 5th of September. The following well-known amateur boxers have been invited to take part in the boxing events:

126-pound class—Ernie Soto, Willow Club, vs. R. Frattaroli, Wilson, Pa.

135-pound class—Bob Garland, Jeannette, Pa., vs. Tom Harris, St. John's Lyceum.

147-pound class—R. Verpe, Willow Club, vs. J. Sandusky, Unattached.

167-pound class — A. De Luca, Kingsley House, vs. Harry Vicks, Willow Club.

French Tennis Stars Plan Six-Month Tour

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The French tennis stars, Jean Borotra, Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, now in the United States as members of the French Davis cup team, may make a six months tour of South America, Australia and South Africa, starting next October, Pierre Gillou, captain of the cup team, announced today.

The tour is subject to the approval of the French Lawn Tennis Federation and the ability of Borotra to arrange his business so that he can be away. If the plan goes through the team will sail from France about October 15.

Robusch Sets High Jump Record In Police Meet

Through the Sport Lens

by HAVEY BOYLE

HAVEY BOYLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—In the training camp of Jack Dempsey, in the neighboring town of Crete, is a sparring partner named Jack McCann. He comes from St. Paul. Usually it is the role of a sparring partner to be nothing but an easy foil for the man whom he is helping get in shape, but occasionally a sparring partner comes along who declines such ignominious role. He will go through with his contract only by giving the best he has in the way of fisticuffs, granting also his acknowledged master to cut loose in similar fashion. McCann seems to be this kind of a sparring partner.

He has a left hand which he holds high and he owns a startling right hand which seems to whip and crack. In sparring with Dempsey here McCann goes at his work as if he believed he was on a par with the great Dempsey. At least he shows no signs of caution nor any inclination to court easy treatment by being easy.

Of course, McCann is protected with a headguard and also knows the gloves his opponent wears are gymnasium size, yet, somehow, his actions in the workouts against Dempsey lend the impression that he is out to score a victory rather than to waste whatever talent he has in simply preparing Dempsey for Tunney.

* * *

IN a short session McCann had with Dempsey he outpointed the former champion in clean-cut fashion. It may have been because Dempsey did not want to cut loose or it may have been because Dempsey at this stage was not equal to McCann's skill. At any rate, Dempsey is not taking right crosses to the face, willingly, and that is just what McCann was sending Dempsey's way with regularity. One might discount the light lefts with which McCann checked Dempsey's constant rushes but landing a right cross is a neat trick and this neat trick McCann performed so well that he caused not a few observers to wonder at Dempsey's present lack of proper guard against this kind of attack.

Now since we all have heard little of McCann and consequently are unwilling to grant him greatness it plainly is the cue to believe that McCann seems good only because Dempsey at this stage is a mark for an accurate hitter. Dempsey never has been noted as one capable of eluding a sharp, quick attack. He has been one to take many a punch, which weakness has been overcome by one of the very greatest hearts that ever adorned the prize ring, and by an ability to hand back stronger punches in return for those he received.

Of course, Dempsey has just begun to train, too, and probably as the days wear on he will not be quite so easy as he seemed for the McCann barrage, but it took no ghost from the grave to tell observers that McCann was hitting him too frequently. One could not help thinking of Tunney, a big fast man, who knows a great deal about taking advantage of a forman's weakness.

* * *

DEMPSEY, as you have heard, will not have Martin Burke working with him for the coming fight. Burke, since 1918, has missed but few training sessions with Dempsey. Between Burke and Dempsey is a personal bond, which until last year even prevented a cash consideration being involved in Burke's helping Dempsey. However, for the last two fights—with Tunney and Sharkey—Burke did receive a stipend for his services. He is out now. The reason is that Leo Flynn has decreed that Dempsey work only with the men Flynn personally understands. Flynn is in sole charge of camp operations and his slightest gesture is stern fiat with the former champion. Flynn has his own methods of getting Dempsey ready and unfortunately for Martin Burke these methods do not include the services of Burke. However, Burke is to have a place on the card of the Dempsey-Tunney show and it is likely this place was gained by the helpful auspices of Dempsey on behalf of his old-time servitor.

* * *

WATCHING Dempsey here one senses a great earnestness about his efforts. A deepdyed professional, drawing in earnings what no athlete has ever drawn, yet there is an amateur spirit about the way he attacks his training. You can see "I want to win" written all over his face. The boys out here say that since the Tunney bout last year no man has watched his health and strength as has the former champion and upon this a lot of the boys are basing strong belief that Dempsey is going to regain the title. There is an implication in this attitude, of course, that before he met Tunney, Dempsey was not as careful as he should have been, although his method of living while a champion compared most favorably with other champions, excepting possibly the present title holder. There never has been a champion like Tunney in the matter of observing strict decorum in morals and manners.

NORTON WINS 16 POINTS FOR ILLINOIS A. C.

Pittsburgh Athletic Association Triumphs in Team Competition With 35.

Four Knockouts Feature Amateur Boxing Bouts; Title Affair Draw.

By VERNON A. SWARTSPAGER.

THE extraordinary exhibitions of Bill Robusch, lithe Panther star, representing the P. A. A., and Emerson Norton, Georgetown ace, outshined all of the other many and varied performances that marked one of the most successful field meets for the Police Pension Fund ever staged by local guardians of the law. More than 10,000 persons thronged the University of Pittsburgh's spacious stadium to see the more than 400 athletes, young and old, test their skill in one way and another.

From the time Rufus Tankin of the Edgar Thomson A. A. twice circled the oval to break the tap winner of the modified marathon race, until the special heavyweight bout for the championship of the Traffic Division, between George Hook and Harry Meyers, had ended, the infield of the great oval seethed with athletes and athletics—but of them all, Robusch, who smashed the A. M. A. high jumping record, and Norton, who did the work of a team by himself, held the spotlight.

After the smoke of battle had lost itself in the skies, it was found that the Pittsburgh Athletic Association had copped the team championship with its 35 points. New York Central, Beaver Valley Traction and Illinois A. C. tied for second place with 16, while Superior A. C. came next with 12.

Rising above the bar to clear it at a height of 6 feet, inches, without a handicap, Bill Robusch easily captured the medal for that event—it was a genuine record. Norton pressed the United States junior champion, but failed by an inch of overcoming him. Sid Smith of the P. A. A. was third.

Prior to his record-establishing feat, Robusch soared over the tall bar to win the pole vault at 12 feet 6 inches. Robusch established a record of 12 feet 10 inches earlier this season. Fred Pusch of Beaver Valley was second and his brother, Robert Pusch, of the same club, was third.

Norton triumphed in two events, besides placing second in the high jump and hop, step and jump. The Georgetown star had a hard battle in the broad jump, but easily won the shotput.

In the broad jump, the I. A. C. star won over Alex Balash, Field Artillery, second, and T. E. Frey, unattached, third, in 22 feet 6 inches. Dave Archibald of P. A. A. was second and Fred Pusch, Beaver Valley, third, in the shot. He trailed Al Rose of the P. A. A., noted Pennsylvania athlete, in the hop, step and jump.

The championship Pennsylvania R. R. A. A. girls' team from Philadelphia made itself felt when Ruth E. Weldner captured the 100-yard dash from scratch.

Bill Butler, one of the fastest sprinters in the district, was edged out of the men's century after winning the first heat. Tom Milligan of the Question Club won in 9 4-5 under four-yard handicap.

Arthur Houser of P. & L. E. barely nosed out Alf Carr of the P. A. A. to cop the half-mile.

The tug of war between policemen from the district was quite spectacular—in the end, Station No. 12, led by Lieut. Sam Graham, the golfing copper, defeated Traffic for the honor.

Four knockouts featured the boxing events, and in the feature bout George Hook and Harry Meyers fought their Traffic squad championship to a draw. Competent A. A. U. officials directed the meet.

Local Tennis Stars Clash

South Hills and Westinghouse were the winners in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association matches played yesterday, South Hills defeating Consolidated Canoe Club at South Hills, 9 to 0, and Westinghouse Club defeating Edgewood at Westinghouse, 5 to 4. The summary of the South Hills-Consolidated Canoe match:

SINGLES

E. A. Knocke defeated W. H. Thompson, 6-1, 6-1; C. E. Hughes defeated E. F. Warfield, 6-1, 6-2; J. S. Creighton defeated J. W. Hanshumaker, 6-2, 6-1; J. W. Thomas defeated James Mackay, 6-2, 7-5; W. H. Alexander defeated C. E. Weaver, 6-0, 6-2; T. H. Cooper defeated E. Irwin, 6-4, 6-1.

DOUBLES

Hughes and Knoche defeated Mackay and Thomson, 6-3, 6-2; Alexander and Creighton defeated Warfield and Hanschumaker, 6-1, 6-3; Cooper and Thomas defeated Irwin and Weaver, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

The summary of the Westinghouse-Edgewood match:

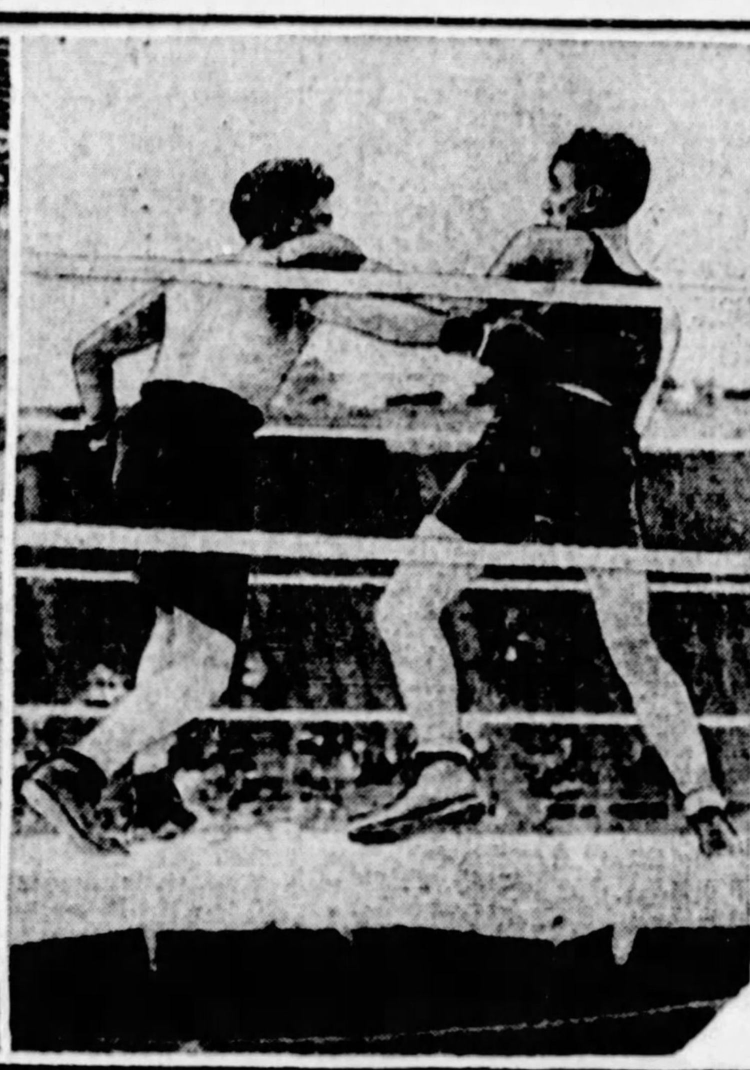
SINGLES

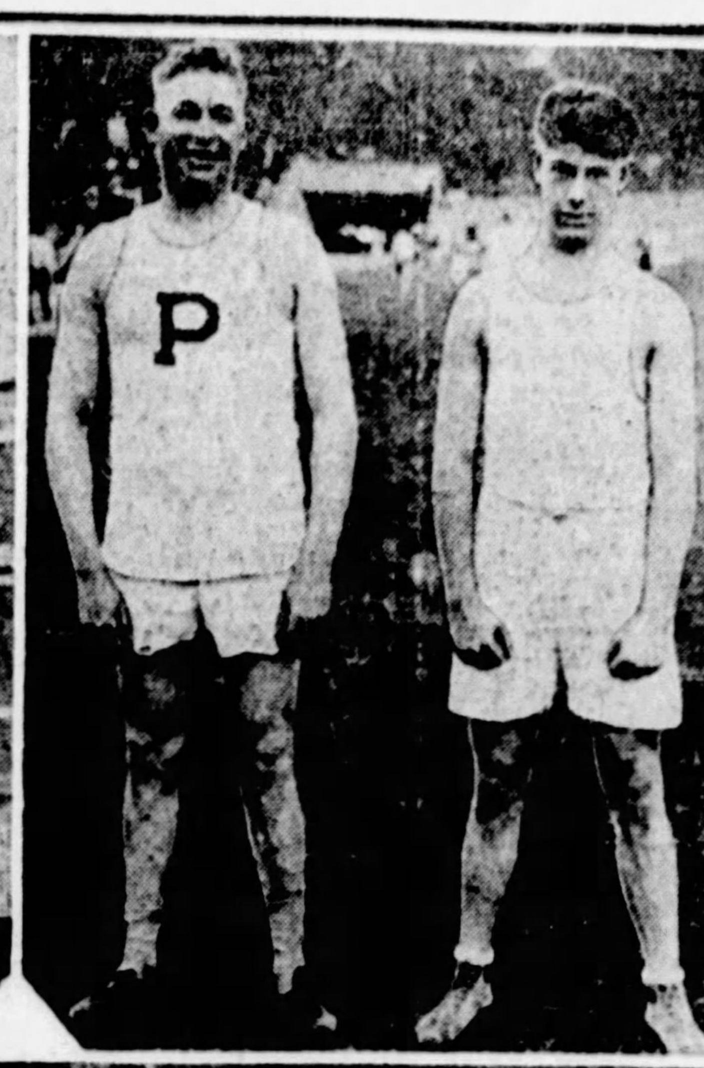
Reed, Edgewood, defeated Piersol, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Jooner, Westinghouse, 6-2, 6-4; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated Cochran, Edgewood, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Brilhart, Westinghouse, defeated Flint, Edgewood, 6-1 6-3; Broomer Edgewood, defeated Hayer, Westinghouse, 6-4, 5-7, 6-0; Pofavelian, Westinghouse, won by default.

DOUBLES

Jooner and Hayer, Westinghouse, defeated Reed and Smith, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-3; Cochran and Flint, Edgewood, defeated Piersol and Clark, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-3; Pofavelian and Brilhart, Westinghouse, won by default.

Athletes In Police Games at Stadium





RUNNER AND FIGHTER is Frank (Hank) Brush, pride of the Traffic squad, shown above on the right winning the 440-yard relay for police districts. Later he defeated Kail F. Keil in their 175-pound class boxing bout.

THE FIRST AMATEUR BOUT of the day found A. Iovina of the Swissvale A. C. (left) and Billy Maggarell of the Willow Club in a bitter engagement. Iovina was given the judges' decision after three rounds.

FATHER AND SON competed together. John Ryan, Sr., (left), 36, has won more laurels than any other officer in Pittsburgh during his 14 years of competition in police games. His son, John, Jr., 14, shown with him, is priming for the future. Dad took the medals home yesterday.

J. PARKER SMITH of the Westinghouse Club, one of the most versatile of the track and field athletes in this district, was caught by the Sun-Tele cameraman just as he went over the bar in the high jump. He regularly competes in several events in the local meets.

Police Meet Summary

The summary of track, field and boxing events in the Pittsburgh Police Pension Fund Meet held at the University of Pittsburgh stadium yesterday follows:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (open, handicap) first heat—Won by William Butler, Beaver Valley Traction; Joe Lipinski, unattached, second. Time, 10 seconds. Second heat—Won by George Chermonitz, Westinghouse Club; Thomas Milligan, Question Club, second. Time, 10 seconds. Third heat—Won by Thomas L. Stravins, Downtown Y.; George H. Milne, P. A. A., second. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Thomas Milligan, Question Club; George Chermonitz, Westinghouse Club, second; William Butler, Beaver Valley Traction, third. Time, 9 4-5. (Winner had 4 yard handicap).

100-yard dash for girls (handicap), first heat—Won by Ruth E. Walder, Pennsylvania A. A.; Virginia Reese, Homestead Library, second. Time, 11 3-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Claire Saupe, unattached; Jane Laird, Beaver Valley Traction, second. Time, 12 2-5 seconds. Third heat—Won by Ludwina Marion, Oliver High School; Edna Shorten, Beaver Valley Traction, second. Time, 12 seconds.

Final—Won by Ruth E. Waldner, Pennsylvania A. A.; Ludwina Marion, Oliver High School, second; Virginia Reese, Homestead Library, third. Time, 11 4-5 seconds (from scratch).

100-yard dash for police only; first heat—Won by Frank Brush, Traffic Division; John Hopper, Traffic Division, second. Time, 11 2-5 seconds. Second heat—Won by Harry Payne, Traffic; John T. Ryan, Traffic, second.

Final—Won by Frank Brush, Traffic; Harry Payne, Traffic, second; John T. Ryan, Traffic, third. Time, 11 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash for boys under 16—First heat won by C. Finney, Superior A. A.; John Reilly, H. W. Oliver Club, second; W. Smith, Superior A. A., third. Time, 10 seconds. Second heat—Won by William Harris, Superior A. A.; John Will, Superior A. A., second; Kenneth Modick, Question Club, third. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Final—Won by C. Finney, Superior A. A.; William Harris, Superior, second; Kenneth Modick, Question Club, third. Time, 11 seconds.

50-yard dash for police in service 20 years—Won by Sam Coughey, Traffic; J. F. Bridge, No. 11 Station, Third District, second; John Fogarty, Traffic, third. Time, 6 4-5 seconds.

[illegible]

Won by Ludwina Marion, Oliver High; Ida M. Stilley, Robert Bussett Girls' Club, second; Jane Laird, Beaver Valley, third. Distance, 195 feet (15 feet handicap).

Tug of war—Won by Station No. 12; Traffic Division, second.

BOXING BOUTS.

112-pound class—A. Iovina, Swissvale A. C., defeated Billy Maggarell, Willow Club. Three rounds.

126-pound class—John McClernan, Uniontown, defeated John Haggerty, Willow Club. Three rounds.

147-pound class—J. McTiernan, Swissvale A. C., won by technical knockout over Russell Verge, Willow Club, when referee stopped bout in third round.

135-pound class—George Bencho knocked out Bob Garland, Jeannette A. C., in first round (2 minutes 57 seconds).

160-pound class—C. Zelesnik, unattached, knocked out S. M. Raschella, Duston, first round (2 minutes 44 seconds); Mazie Ziff, Willow Club, knocked out A. Dethard, unattached, in second round (1 minute 15 seconds).

175-pound class—Frank (Hank) Brush, Traffic, won over Kail F. (Bennie) Keil, Traffic. Four rounds.

Special heavyweight bout—George Hook, Traffic, and Harry Meyers, Traffic, drew in three rounds.

POINT SCORING.

Pittsburgh Athletic Association, 35; New York Central A. A., 16; Beaver Valley Traction, 16; Illinois A. C., 16; Superior A. C., 12; Oliver High School, 11; Homestead Library, 9; Westinghouse Club, 8; Question Club, 8; Pennsylvania R. R. A. A., 5; Holy Cross, 3; Edgar Thomson A. A., 5; Westinghouse Electric, 5; Y. M. & W. H. A., 3; Unattached, 3; 110th Field Artillery, 3; R. H. Bassett Girls' Club, 3; Downtown Y., 1; H. W. Oliver Club, 1.

OFFICIALS.

Honorary Referee—Mayor Charles H. Kline; referee, William S. Haddock, president A. M. A. A. A. U.; starter, John T. Taylor; announcer and clerk, J. P. Mooney; judges, Congressman James M. Magee, Maj. C. B. Shaffer, Councilmen Harry A. Little, Daniel Winters, Robert Garland; timers, H. I. Nauman, Karl Davis, Dr. W. J. Worrell, C. Lawrence Walsh, Frank Shea, Charles Taylor and P. J. Carr; field judges, H. J. Blum, Bert Culmery, W. T. Whiting, Charles Gallagher, Burton Doyle, Tom James, T. J. Thornton, William ..., Hugh Lantes, C. W. Beigle, ..., William Fairman, Kenneth ..., J. J. Friedman and Ziggy Kahn; clerk of course, Joe Wagman.

WHEELING BEATS JEANNETTE, 4-3, IN MID-ATLANTIC DUEL

WHEELING, W. VA., Aug. 27.—Wheeling came from behind to score two runs in the ninth and beat the Jeannette Jays, 4 to 3, here today. It was a hurling duel between Gillenwater, Wheeling's ace, and Sellers, and it was the Stogie twirler's twelfth triumph.

Weber opened Wheeling's ninth with a double. McDougal fanned, but Prysock and Tice walked. Mordas, batting for Jordan, sacrificed to score Weber, and then Gillenwater won his own game with a single. The score:

[illegible]

*Two out when winning run was scored. †Batted for Jordan in ninth.

[illegible]

CUMBERLAND 18-9 VICTOR.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Cumberland Colts and Scottdale engaged in one of the hardest slugging exhibitions of baseball ever staged on the local field here today, both clubs accumulating a total of 41 hits. The visitors won the game by an 18 to 9 score. Byrnes, Colts' first sacker, and Grimm, Milltown pitcher, starred at bat with extra base slugging, the former having three doubles to his credit, while Grimm poled out two long home runs. Cumberland sewed up the game in the seventh when they scored seven runs. Brown, Bryan and Morrissey also starred at the plate, each garnering a quartet of safe hits. The score:

[illegible]

JOHNNIES SWEEP SERIES

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Johnstown made a clean sweep of the two-game series by defeating the Fairmont Black Diamonds here this afternoon, 3 to 2, in a fast, hot battle. Both pitchers were effective, neither team registering an extra base hit. Chip Heinick fanned seven Johnnies and Joe Hartman, while he did not strike out any, refrained from issuing any passes. Local friends of Red Byard staged a boosters' day for him and presented him with a basket of flowers before the game. The score:

[illegible]

CLARKSBURG TRIUMPHS

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 27.—By pounding Indian Williams hard, the Clarksburg Generals made it two straight from the Charleroi Babes here this afternoon, 5 to 2. Frank Miller was in excellent form and pitched shutout ball except in the seventh inning, when a triple by Lucas, a double by Beall and Anthony's single scored two runs.

Ten local batters faced Williams in the fifth when they batted around and scored four runs. Bill Pritchard hit a home run inside the park with none on in the eighth. The score:

[illegible]

Beaver Falls Defeats Akron

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Beaver Falls O. and P. League team shut out the Akron General Tires by the score of 7 to 0 here today. Johnny Pearson, the hero of Beaver Falls semi-pro champions of 1922, was on the mound for the Tikes and pitched in his old-time form for six innings. He retired after holding Akron to two hits and fanning six batters. The score:

[illegible]

Fiddian Wins British Boys' Golf Laurels

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Eric W. Fiddian, of the Bromsgrove School won the British boys amateur golf championship by defeating Kenneth Forbes of the Leven Club in the final today by 4 and 3.

Fiddian defeated Charles Sweeney of New Milford, Conn., yesterday 5 and 4.

AGATHONS WIN, 2-1.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Massillon Agathons defeated the New Castle team of the O. and P. League here this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. It was the third victory of the week for the Massillon team over the locals. The score:

[illegible]

MINOR LEAGUES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

GAMES TODAY INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

[illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

[illegible]

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

GAMES CARDED TODAY.

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY.

[illegible]

District R. O. T. C. Rifle Trophies Are Offered By Hearst

KEEN-EYED marksmen of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps units in educational institutions throughout the United States and possessions soon will begin their practice in the hopes of winning for their schools the most coveted of national rifle competition honors the William Randolph Hearst trophies.

Owing to the large increase in teams entered in the competition additional trophies are to be awarded for the 1927-1928 winning schools. The War Department, under whose direct supervision the matches are conducted, is co-operating with the Hearst Newspapers in sectionalizing the matches. A team trophy and individual medals will be awarded to the leading sharpshooters in each of these districts. The national championship trophies, as well as the individual medals for members of the teams having the best marks in their class, will be presented as in former years.

STARTED IN 1921

The national competition for the Hearst trophies was started in 1921 among high schools throughout the country possessing R. O. T. C. units. Sixty-seven schools from all sections of the United States were entered that year. The following year the entry list was almost doubled and it was then decided to provide a similar perpetual trophy to both the university and college classifications of the student R. O. T. C. and that of the military academy division.

To be retained permanently it was necessary that the championship cups be won for three consecutive times. This remarkable feat was accomplished by the University of Minnesota, in the senior division; St. John's Military Academy of Delafield, Wis., among the essentially military schools, and the Waukegan High School, of Waukegan, Ill., in the junior classification.

247 COMPETED LAST YEAR

A total of 247 teams participated in last year's competition. With the exception of disqualifications for various infractions of the rules, official results were tabulated from all of these under the direction of the commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area, United States Army, located in Chicago. This is by far the largest number of participating teams in any national rifle competition among the student-cadet corps and as the result the winners are generally recognized as national champions.

Present holders of the prized trophies are the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville, Ark.; St. Thomas' Military Academy, of St. Paul, Minn., and Waukegan Township High School, Waukegan, Ill. With the exception of Waukegan High School, which retains the trophy permanently (another to replace it for the 1927-28 winner in this class), the champions must top the lists in their divisions for two more consecutive years to earn full possession of the cups.

The entry lists for the 1927-28 competition will be opened by the War Department soon after school terms start and full details and rules issued at that time.

Tech, Pitt, State, Kiski May Shoot In Hearst Event

CARNEGIE TECH, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State and Kiski Reserve Officers Training Corps units are expected to compete this year for the national and sectional trophies offered by William Randolph Hearst. All four schools in the past have participated in the national competition, and it is anticipated that the innovation of sectional individual and team prizes this year will bring the interest to a fever heat. Several other schools are expected to join in the competition this year now that it has been enlarged with additional awards.

None of the four schools which have participated in the past will be able to definitely decide upon its course of action until the fall enrollment is made, a fortnight off.

Indications locally are that the various R. O. T. C. branches are quite enthusiastic over the brightened turn of events.

Auto Race to Close Annual Dawson Fair

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—For the third successive year the annual great Dawson fair will again bring its yearly show to a close with a big automobile race. Announcement has just been made by the officials of the fair association that arrangements have been completed with the Penn Racing Association of Washington, Pa., to put on a 100-mile auto speed event for Saturday, September 10. In order that this fitting climax may be arranged for the Dawson fair, officials have made provision for keeping all the features of the fair intact an extra day and nothing will be removed from the grounds until the evening of Saturday, September 10.

Fans Pick Dempsey to Knock Out Tunney

VOTE IS 3 TO 1 FOR JACK TO TURN TABLES

Strong Leaning Toward Former Champion Revealed in Letters to Sun-Telegraph.

Manassa Mauler's Punch Endears Him to Admirers; Woman Favors Gene.

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

JACK DEMPSEY will defeat Gene Tunney in their return bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at the Chicago Soldier Stadium, and probably by a knockout.

That is the verdict of the boxing fans who have availed themselves of the opportunity of writing in their views of the impending battle, in answer to an open invitation extended in these columns last Sunday.

Several hundred letters were received. Obviously space does not permit the printing of all of them, and some of those that do appear herewith have been greatly curtailed, all extraneous matter being eliminated with a view to printing as many opinions as possible.

The vote was approximately 3 to 1 favoring Dempsey to win over the man who stripped him of the championship togs a year ago.

WHAT LETTERS REVEAL

The gist of the letters runs something like this:

Dempsey is the sentimental favorite with the majority of fans because he has captured their imaginations with his hard hitting in past bouts, and because he always gives his best and makes his opponent fight an up-to-the-handle battle. Also because he is the underdog and is fighting a "come-back" campaign.

Tunney is not the popular choice because of his failure to show a knockout punch the night he defeated Dempsey and his general aloofness from the mob since he has been champion.

The Dempsey pickers count on Jack's fighting heart and punch to triumph for him.

The Tunney pickers believe Gene's superior boxing skill again will nullify Dempsey's sterner fighting tactics.

WOMAN PICKS TUNNEY

One woman is included in the list of correspondents. She is Patricia Carey of Greensburg. She picks Tunney, writes one of the most interesting of the letters, and starts off with a few lines of verse. Even Dempsey's strongest supporters were not moved to poetry in presenting their side.

More letters will be welcomed, to be published next Sunday. There's nothing more interesting than a public forum on a subject of wide concern. It brings out all shades of opinion and gives an accurate line on what the public as a whole thinks. So far, Dempsey has all the better of it in the debate. Wonder if he'll keep up the pace during the coming week? If you have an opinion, write it NOW, and watch for it in next Sunday's issue.

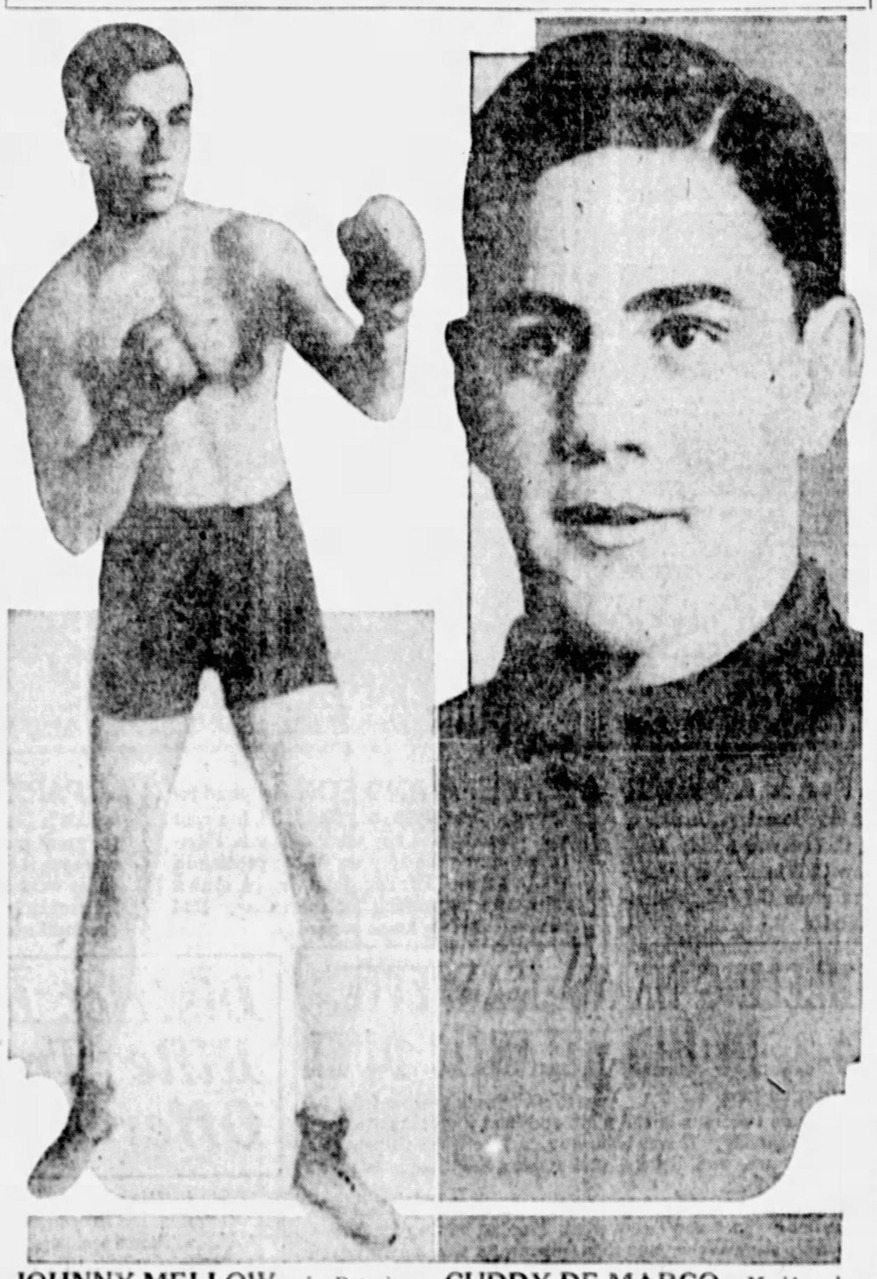
Bass and Chapman Pick Training Camps

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 27—(INS.)—Red Chapman, of Boston, who will meet Benny Bass in the Municipal Stadium here on the night of September 12 for the world featherweight title, has decided to do his training at Lancaster, Pa.

Chapman's new camp will be out in the open at an amusement park, which is surrounded by ideal hills for road work. He will begin work there next Thursday, 11 days before he climbs into the ring with Bass.

Bass also has selected his training camp. Benny will do his conditioning at Evergreen Farms, near here. Work already has been started on erecting a ring and putting the necessary equipment at the Bass camp.

Meet in Duquesne Windup



JOHNNY MELLOW, of Detroit, who meets Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport in the 10-round main bout of the open-air boxing show at the Duquesne Steel baseball park tomorrow night.

CUDDY DE MARCO, Mellow's opponent for the second time. Their first bout, at McKeesport, winter before last, was called a draw by the referee. DeMarco is the ace at his weight in this section.

NOTES of the BOXERS

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

WITH Johnny Mellow due to arrive in town today from Detroit for his 10-round main bout with Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport at the Duquesne Steel baseball park tomorrow night, the fans are evincing a keen interest in what is only the second and may be the last of the outdoor boxing shows of the season in this section. With cooler weather coming on, it is doubtful if Promoter Jules Beck will venture staging another show in the open air.

Mellow will work out at a local gym this afternoon. DeMarco finished his hard work for the bout yesterday and will merely limber up a bit today.

A good-sized crowd is assured for the show, and there seems little doubt that Promoter Beck will have a gate around the $3,000 mark. The fans still remember the hectic battle between DeMarco and Mellow at McKeesport winter before last, which was called a draw by Referee Red Robinson after the judges had split. Mellow's good work in defeating K. O. Ferry and Freddie Boylstein at McKeesport and holding Dick Conlon to a draw there also is recalled.

LIVELY PRELIMINARIES

The preliminary bill arranged has a lot of drawing power. It is well balanced and promises lively action. Young Rudy of Charleroi and Teddy Welch of McKeesport will appear in the semi-final. Bobby Young of Duquesne, who has been boxing around Detroit recently, returns to engage Ralph Martzo of Bloomfield in the second preliminary, and Tommy Ward of the South Side and Jimmy Belmont of Braddock will meet in the opening bout, scheduled for 8:30.

Fans may make reservations for the show today and tomorrow by calling Duquesne 2198 and tickets also are on sale at the United Cigar Store, Duquesne; the Belmont Hotel, Braddock, and Clarke's billiard parlor, McKeesport.

Tiger Flowers and Joe Anderson meet in the 10-round wind-up in Madison Square Garden next Thursday night.

BIG SHOWS FOR PHILLY

Philadelphia has two big shows listed within a period of four days. A card of four 10-round bouts will be staged at the Phillies' baseball park on the night of September 8, and, on September 12, the Benny Bass-Red Chapman battle for the featherweight title will be fought in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium. The Phillies' Park card follows: Matt Adgie vs. Battling Levinsky; Billy Petrolle vs. Tommy (Kid) Herman, Billy Wallace vs. Al Gordon and Jack Gross vs. Quintin Romero-Rojas.

Emmett Rocco, Ellwood City heavyweight, meets Romero-Rojas in the windup at Youngstown Tuesday night.

James (Red) Mason is all het up over the showing of Tug Phillips in defeating Tod Smith of Canton at Conneaut Lake Park last Wednesday night, and wants to match Tug with anybody his weight in this section. Freddie Boylestein and Young Saylor preferred.

Jack Britton Passes Test

RECENTLY REFUSED a license to resume boxing in New York because he was over the age limit of 38 years set by the athletic commission, Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, submitted to a physical examination and succeeded in having the decision reversed, and, as a result, he will be permitted to box Georgie Levine tomorrow night. Photograph shows Drs. Donovan and Walker examining the veteran for the commission.

Tunney's Their Choice

J. H. K., NEWARK, O.

It is not hard to answer the question of who will win this fight. Tunney is a good defensive fighter and Dempsey never has been good against that type, as witness to his fight with Tommy Gibbons before meeting Tunney. Neither Gibbons nor Tunney got any credit for their showings against Dempsey and the fans still think Dempsey is the best of the lot, but Tunney will show them this time that he isn't. Dempsey beat a good man in Sharkey, but Sharkey is not there defensively, and that's what counts when it comes to beating Dempsey. I do not think Dempsey was any better against Sharkey than he was against Tunney before, and the fact that Sharkey stood up as long as he did against a body punching is proof that Dempsey's old wallop isn't there any more. I look for Tunney to outbox Dempsey for about eight rounds and then step in and knock him out.

PATSY DONEFF, 4722 JUNIPER ST.

My pick for the second time to win over Dempsey is Tunney. Tunney is much the cleverer and is just as strong as Dempsey. Dempsey had all he could handle when he beat Jack Sharkey and he was not facing a Tunney that night. He'll never floor Tunney with the punches he threw at Sharkey.

VERNON J. ROGERS, LATROBE.

I have been interested in pugilism since the nineties, and my views on the forthcoming battle are that it will be very hard fought, very similar to the Dempsey-Firpo affair, but both men will be on their feet at the finish and Tunney will get the decision, with only a slight preference. I predict Dempsey's closest approach to a clean knockdown will be registered in this fight (and by Tunney).

J. J. DUNN.

Tunney will win. Sharkey lost to Dempsey because he fought him. Gene won't fight, he'll box him, and, of course, we all know which is the better boxer.

ALBERT W. GOLDMAN, 5841 FURBER STREET.

Foolish question No. 999!!! Who's going to win the Chicago classic? Why, Tunney, of course. He licked Dempsey once and he'll lick him again. Tunney boxes. Dempsey slugs. But when Tunney boxes Dempsey can't slug. And, even if Jack should connect, I'll wager anything Tunney will stand up against it. Tunney will win on points.

ROBERT C. SLACK, SHARPSBURG.

Tunney will win, although he seems to be an unpopular champion. People point to the poor condition of Dempsey last September and overlook Tunney's fine form. Now Dempsey is in as good condition as possible and the public can see (if it will) Tunney's skill. Tunney has a better defense than Dempsey can pierce and Dempsey has no defense against a fighting champion.

ANDREW DUTKO, 132 WASHINGTON PLACE.

I have a hunch Dempsey will be knocked out for the second time in his career. The end will come between the fifth and eighth rounds.

DOC SCOTT, TERRE ALTA, W. VA.

Tunney can't miss this time. Don't be surprised if he knocks out Dempsey in the first round. Anybody who saw the Dempsey-Sharkey fight and thinks Dempsey is a better fighter than he was a year ago is kidding himself. Tunney for me in this fight.

EDWARD REED, WHEELING.

I pick Tunney to win. He will be a much harder foe for Dempsey than Sharkey was. Tunney is the younger man, has a perfect defense and can hit hard. Dempsey will have trouble getting to him with a blow that will hurt, and I would not be surprised to see Tunney knock him out after Dempsey spends himself in his own efforts. If the bout goes the limit, Tunney is a cinch to cop.

J. LEONARD SOLOMAN, BEAVER FALLS.

I expect the fight to go the limit, with Tunney the winner. Everybody must admit Dempsey was glad when his foul knockout blow ended his bout with Sharkey. The only way Dempsey can win is to land one of his solid lefts or have Tunney foul him. Does anybody think Jack has in the fighting line and will keep at a safe distance and win on points through his superior boxing ability.

PATRICIA CAREY, GREENSBURG.

Tunney now, Tunney forever—
Jack won't win 'cause Gene's too clever!

However, clever is a feeble word to use to describe Tunney. His limits as a boxer are as yet unknown. I feel sure he won't reach the end before the coming fight does. He showed the people at Philadelphia last year that they don't know everything about him—possibilities, power of resistance, etc., and I think he'll surprise them again this year. Daily we are being prepared in every paper to believe that if Dempsey does not win it will be due to the causes they are setting forth. In vain can I find Tunney making preliminary excuses. What about the fellows for him when this stadium was built? Who knows but they'd back Tunney for more reasons than one, and thereby he'll keep his crown. Tunney is the man to sit on top of the boxing world and I'm going to be with him even after the ten-count—but that will not happen.

DIGGER STANLEY, MONESSEN.

I have refereed many official and non-official bouts and have seen Dempsey in his championship battles, among them his meeting with Tunney last year, and pick Tunney to win again in 10 rounds. At the same time, I want to emphasize the credit due our late Harry Greb for making Tunney what he is today through the hard battles he gave him.

DIZZY RIDGIE, CORAOPOLIS.

It is the old, old story. They don't come back. Tunney will have the fight in the bag many minutes before the seventh round, not necessarily by the knockout route, but in the judgment of the officials. If his legs hold out, Dempsey will put up a good fight. Dempser didn't come back in the Sharkey fight. Sharkey talked himself out of it. Lots of luck to Dempsey. He'll need it. I heartily indorse Tunney for re-election as champion.

THEODORE GOSNEY, CLAIRTON.

Tunney will win in 10 rounds on points and would put Dempsey away in 15. Any man who could whip Harry Greb in the latter's prime is good enough to be a champion.

Gene Tunney Attends Races at Saratoga

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27—(United Press.)—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion, declared a day's holiday today at his Speculator training camp and came here to have a look at the races. He was the guest of Bernard Gimbel, New York, and was accompanied by three of his sparring partners.

SOLDIER BOUTS SLATED FRIDAY

The fight card for the outdoor tournament of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery in the big drill yard of the Oakland Armory next Friday night has been announced. The bouts comprising the semi-finals and finals for the regimental championship titles in the various weight classes are to be made yet more attractive by a four-round exhibition bout between Tommy Crowley and Monte Sirko, who are numbered among the best of the professional featherweights of this district.

Sirko and Verdi, a former A. E. F. champion, are handling the training of the string of fighters, while Sergt. John Deutsch, long connected with the fight promotion game in Buffalo, is acting as the manager with the regimental athletic committee for the events.

There will be no admission charge for this annual boxing event of the old Pittsburgh regiment, and the public is invited to attend.

If the weather is unfavorable for an outdoor show the bouts will be held in the big auditorium. The first bout is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The program:

Exhibition bout.
112-pound class—Johns vs. Soldier Nills (final).
118-pound class—Hughes vs. Red Owens (final).
126-pound class—Belk vs. Chestnut (semi-final).
135-pound class—Scott vs. Williams (semi-final).
Exhibition bout (four rounds)—Tommy Crowley vs. Monte Sirko.
Heavyweight class—Cordova vs. Pehlman (semi-final).
135-pound class—Petrie vs. G. Stubbins (semi-final).
135-pound class—McConnell vs. Poetman (semi-final).
145-pound class—Kirkwood vs. Noble (semi-finals).
160-pound class—Clements vs. H. Stubbins (semi-final).
118-pound class—Final. (Final).
135-pound class—Final (final).
145-pound class—Red Verdi vs. winner (final).
Heavyweight class—Sergt. Baluch vs. winner (final).

They Pick Dempsey

R. J. MacNEIL, 5803 FIFTH AVE.

I pick the Old Man to win. I risked only two bits on him when he fought Tunney last year, because of his long layoff. I figured he would be rusty and Tunney might outspeed him, which he did. Conditions are somewhat different now. Jack is under better management, has done more training and fighting than Tunney in the last year and has a victory over a good man in Sharkey under his belt. Tunney, like Dempsey, is a credit to the game and I don't care which wins so long as it is a clean, fair fight. Although it is my judgment that Dempsey's chances of winning are best. Incidentally, I do not think Dempsey fouled Sharkey, and you might tell Sharkey for me when you see him that if he wants fan support he had better keep his mouth shut. He has made himself very unpopular.

LEO M. BIST, CONNELLSVILLE.

Dempsey will win in the seventh or eighth round with the same sneaky to the solar plexus and smash to the jaw that have kept Jack Sharkey eating soup for a month. Dempsey is three times as good a man as Tunney and much better than he was at Philadelphia. After winning, Dempsey will retire from the ring. After that will come a bout between Tunney and Sharkey for the vacated title, or between Tunney and Luis Firpo, who is going to try a comeback. Incidentally, the Pirates will win the National league pennant with the Giants second and the Cubs back in third or fourth place. And the Pirates will beat the Yankees in the World's Series.

TOM DILLON, 573 ROSEDALE ST.

An important question enters into this battle. Will it be a fight or a boxing exhibition? If it is a fight, Dempsey will win in seven or eight rounds; if a boxing exhibition, Tunney still will be sticking out his left hand at the end of the tenth round, as in their so-called fight in Philadelphia. Jack Sharkey can beat Tunney and our own Harry Greb could get a decision over him anywhere except in New York. Tunney and Sharkey will be fighting it out after this battle for the right to meet Dempsey again after he regains the title.

T. B. McGORY, 11 MARSHALL ST.

Tunney has no business in the same ring with Dempsey. Last year I was one of the suckers at the fight, which was not a fight. It was just what the promoter wanted it to be and turned out as he wanted it to turn out. This bout Beau doesn't always win since it's a big money game these days. Dempsey will beat Tunney this time fast enough to make him look good in the eyes of the suckers and there will be another battle between them next year.

E. A. BERGMAN, SOUTH HILLS.

It will be a good fight for about six rounds, when Dempsey will win by a knockout. I am not saying Tunney is not a good fighter, but Dempsey can't be stopped short in his comeback campaign.

A. S. SPROULL, KITTANNING.

Tunney hasn't fought since his victory over Dempsey last fall, and Dempsey has, and I look for Dempsey to win by a knockout not later than the eighth round.

HARRY C. FULLER, VERSAILLES.

Look for the comeback of Dempsey. I picked Tunney to beat him last year, and I haven't been wrong on a heavyweight fight since Dempsey defeated Willard in 1919. I picked him to stop Sharkey in the seventh round, and I see him now as the victor over Tunney. If he should happen to lose it will be only after giving the fans a great fight.

FRANK SNYDER, CHARLEROI.

My opinion is that Tunney will not hear the bell at the start of the eighth round.

JAMES H. MURRAY, 812 FANNELL STREET.

Dempsey should win by a knockout. I do not class Tunney with Dempsey. Greb was Gene's master, and, as I saw the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, Dempsey merely toyed with his man until he had him ready and then knocked him out. That cry about foul was all bunk to me. Dempsey will be the most popular man in the country after September 12. Yes, sir, put me down as picking Dempsey to win by a knockout. And I don't mean maybe.

JACK MARTIN, HOMESTEAD.

Dempsey certainly is going to win this return bout and it would not surprise me to see him score a knockout.

ARNOLD (KID) SHOUP, NEW BETHLEHEM.

Dempsey means business this trip and will be king of the ring again after this bout. If I had Tunney's boxing ability, I'd stand back about a quarter of a mile from Dempsey.

WILLIAM J. MILLER, McKEESPORT.

Dempsey will win. If Tunney trades punches with him—four rounds. If he boxes—six rounds.

HARRY E. DAYTON, SCOTTDALE.

Dempsey should win by a knockout inside of six rounds. Tunney is a great boxer, but Dempsey is a great fighter. Boxing triumphed the last time they met; the order will be reversed this time.

F. W. WILSON.

I wrote you last year, picking Tunney to win by a decision. Dempsey was outboxed, handing over the title for a year and getting about $50,000 for so doing. This time it will be different. Dempsey will beat Tunney and will K.O. him if Tunney will fight and not get on a bicycle. Dempsey will win even if Gene does run away, for he will get the decision. Tunney is an overrated fighter and not good enough to beat Jack Sharkey, in my estimation. Dempsey does not have to come back, because he never went away.

WILLIAM J. PURCELL, JR., 6024 HOEVELER STREET.

Dempsey will finish Tunney inside of seven rounds. I say this because I think Dempsey is the greatest battler of the ages and Tunney a failure as a champion and not even the equal of Jack Sharkey, let alone Dempsey. Tunney beat Dempsey before because Dempsey was in a terrible mental state.

FRANCIS DE LEON, BROCKWAY, PA.

The Dempsey-Tunney fight should be a corker. I think Dempsey should be conceded a shade the better as far as their chances are concerned, although I do not think the bout really will decide which is the better man.

A. G. K., CITY.

We've never had a "prize-fighter" who was Dempsey's equal. I've always admired him and was for him over after Tunney beat him at Philadelphia. I expect Jack to hand Gene the same stuff this time that he gave Sharkey and make Gene like it. Here's hoping he knocks Gene "dead."

DICK THOMPSON, LATROBE.

Dempsey will win before the eighth round. He showed us in the Sharkey fight he is no hollow shell and Tunney can't lick him at his best. He's always given the crowd a great run for its money and that's why we want to see him make one more great fight before he retires, which report him to do after he regains the title.

MIKE HARDING, MANAGGER OF BOXERS.

I pick Dempsey to win because I think he is the best heavyweight we have had since the days of Jim Jeffries. Dempsey will regain the title and then retire.

J. S. C.

Although Tunney is a good man, he must take second place in this fight. It is hardly possible that he will be on his feet at the last bell. I consider Dempsey's chances 2½ to 1 to win by a knockout.

C. W. CANTERBURY, ELLWOOD CITY.

Dempsey will win by a knockout in five rounds if Tunney will stand up and fight him.

CHARLES SILVA, WILMERDING.

I look for Dempsey to regain his crown by knocking Tunney flat inside of six rounds. Dempsey may not be the hitter of old, but he does not have to be to beat Tunney. I think Sharkey could beat Tunney.

WILLIAM (PUDDY) PEARD.

The fight will go the limit, the Judges will disagree and the referee's vote will decide the winner. And the decision will be record unanimously by most of the sport writers who failed to pick the winner. There will be no knockdowns, unless by one of the lake winds, and there will be no cries of foul other than those of the saps who paid $10 to sit on the county line. Dempsey will win three rounds, Tunney will take three, and in the third round Dempsey will have Tunney in a bad way, but the champion will even things more or less in the sixth. The last three rounds will be as dull as a hot race for the aldermanic job in the Eighth Ward.

Dempsey's Legs Gone, Jimmy DeForest Says

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—Jimmy DeForest, Jack Dempsey's former trainer, is the latest arrival in Gene Tunney's training camp here. He will not see the heavyweight champion work until Monday and will not give an opinion on the fight at this time. However, he says it is his opinion that Dempsey's legs are gone and he will be shy 25 per cent of his greatest hitting power in the Chicago fight.

Tutor

MONTE SIRKO, local featherweight, who has been acting as instructor of the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery boxers, who will stage a tournament in the big drill yard of the Oakland armory next Friday night. Sirko, who is managed by Bill Heckman, is gunning for the local featherweight title recently vacated by his stablemate, Tommy Crowley, when the South Sider graduated into the junior-lightweight ranks.

Dempsey Can't Drop Him, Tunney Avers

By GENE TUNNEY, Heavyweight Champion.

MY CAREER embraces more than 60 ring battles—and never a man has dropped me to the floor.

I've taken the hardest shots that Jack Dempsey could fire; I've taken all that Gibbons, Carpentier and other famed hitters could deal forth. But no man ever has dropped me.

Whenever I think of that, I find it is a wonderful comfort.

I'm human, and, like all humans, I haven't a chin or body absolutely impervious to sledge-hammer blows. Some day, somebody may come along who can hit hard enough to floor me. But I don't think that man is in ring harness today.

Some persons think Jack Dempsey will turn the trick when we meet again. But I don't think that way. I'll concede that Dempsey is a terrific hitter, and that he can drop most men that he hits solidly. He hit me a few solid shots in Philadelphia—but I stayed upright.

Of course, if I just stood in front of Dempsey and let him practice punches on me I suppose he could hit me once too often—and put me down. But—well, I'm getting a bit too old and have gained just enough ring wisdom to do anything like that.

I made Dempsey miss four out of five of his swings in Philadelphia. Most of those that landed I either took glancingly, or while I was going away from them. The few that landed with terrific force did not floor me, because my chin and body are so constituted that they can absorb quite a few without causing any damage to me.

MADE DEMPSEY "LOOK BAD."

I felt before the Philadelphia fight that Dempsey couldn't hit hard enough to drop me—or even to force me to cover. The fight proved it. If Dempsey couldn't do it in 1926, I don't see how he is going to accomplish it in 1927.

Of course, there are some who will say that Dempsey wasn't "right" that night; that he was off form, sick and all that. They may be right. But I have a notion that Dempsey looked so bad and missed so many swings because I made him look that way—and because I tricked him into missing.

Dempsey may hit me oftener when we meet again. I don't think he will. I'm hopeful that I can again trick him and make him look bad. But if I can't do it as successfully as in 1926, I'll not do any worrying about the outcome anyway.

For I am just as confident now that I cannot be floored by Dempsey as I was last year. And, if I proved in my fight with Dempsey in 1926 that I can take a punching and stand up—well, why should I have any fear now about the same Dempsey and the same Dempsey punch?

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Meeting All Comers Soft Job—Dempsey

By JACK DEMPSEY, Former Heavyweight Champion.

FROM John L. Sullivan's time down to mine, practically every champion went on one of those "all-comers" tours. Perhaps a thousand men came forward in the effort to win the cash prize for staying four rounds. But only two fellows ever gathered in the money.

They were Tug Wilson, who held off John L. for four rounds, and Jack Munroe, who stood up before Jim Jeffries for 12 minutes.

Wilson never got anywhere through his feat, for the simple reason that he didn't try through a single second of the entire time to put up a fight. All he did was to run, duck and dive around so that Sullivan never could get a crack at him.

Munroe, as a result of staying four rounds with Jeff, was given a crack at Jeff in a world's championship match nearly 25 years ago. He was knocked out in two rounds, but he was paid about $6,000 for his performance—which was "big money" for a loser's end 25 years ago.

All the others, except that trio, usually got nothing but a bad beating. Almost always the champion found no trouble in knocking out the "all-comers." When he did find trouble he usually got help from his handlers.

A story is told concerning Stanley Ketchel that seems to illustrate this point. Stan was one of the greatest fighters that ever lived; a murderous puncher who usually stepped the top-notch ringmen in a round or two. And, naturally, so terrific a hitter as he was rarely found trouble stopping an "all-comer" who would step up and try to make at least a little fight of it.

HOW KETCHEL TAMED 'EM.

But there were a few occasions when fellows would climb into the ring with Stanley and duck and run until there wasn't a chance in the world of Stan hitting them unless he tossed punches at their backs.

"We always had a little trick to defeat fellows like that," one of Stan's former handlers told me. "Stan would stop trying to hit that bird and just concentrate upon getting him in a clinch. Then he'd jockey that bird to the back of the ring.

"The ring generally was on the stage of some local playhouse. There was a drop curtain right back of the rear of the ring. When Stan would drag that fellow to that spot he'd try to beat him down with short punches in the clinch. If he failed, he'd turn the fellow around so that his head was up against the drop curtain.

"Then Stanley would give the signal and one of us in the back of that curtain would take a good healthy swat at that fellow's head with a club. As it landed, and the fellow was crumpling in Stan's arms, Stan would smack him one on the whiskers, let him fall—and another 'sucker' would go onto the list of those who had failed to stay four rounds with a champion.

"But," added the fellow who told me the story, "there was a certain risk involved in that trick. One night Stanley gave the signal and we hit the head that was being pushed against the curtain. It happened to be Stanley Ketchel's head—not the sucker's dome—and we nearly kayoed Stanley."

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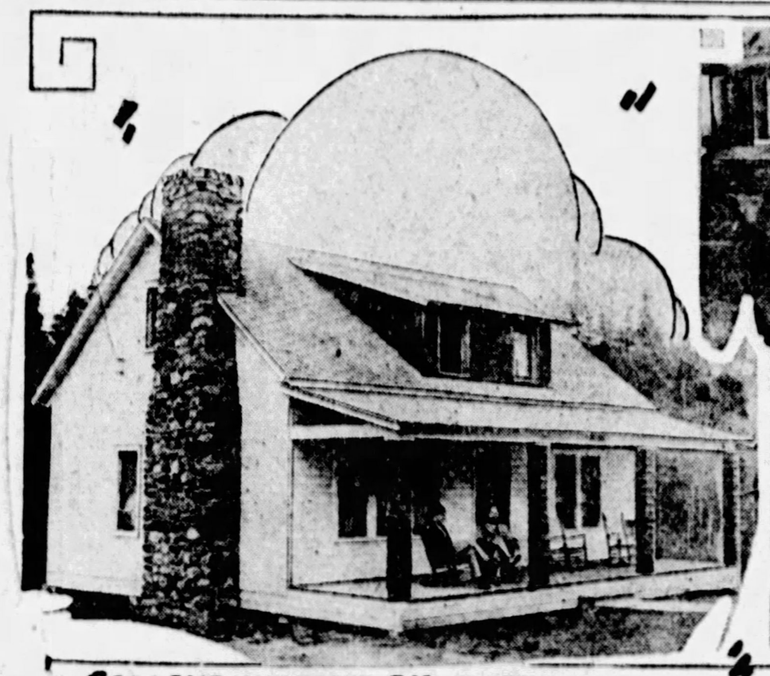
Big League Flag Contenders "One-Man" Teams

Champion Tunney and Jack Dempsey in Training for Return Battle



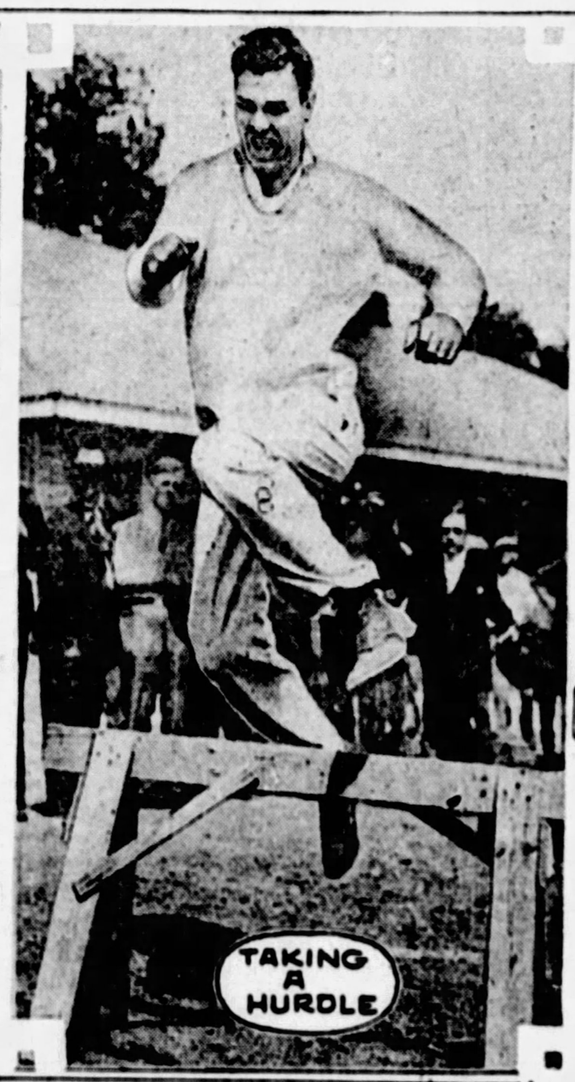
Gene AND MANAGER Gibson TALKING BUSINESS at Tunney's BUNGALOW

TUNNEY ENJOYS HIS BOOKS and OPEN FIREPLACE After WORK.

REST HOUR IN ROCKING CHAIR After DAY'S WORK

CHAMPION Working Out with His PARTNERS in open air RING.

Jack INSPECTS NEW GLOVES



JOGGING around track with TRAINER

GENE TUNNEY, heavyweight champion, is doing his preliminary training for his return bout with Jack Dempsey at his old camp at Speculator, N. Y., where the pictures in the top row above were snapped. Dempsey already is at work near the scene of the battle, having established training quarters at the Lincoln Fields race track, Chicago, where the pictures depicting him in his various stunts were taken. Dempsey hopes to regain the crown which Tunney won from him on a decision at the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium, Philadelphia, September 23 of last year. The return bout is set for the Soldier Stadium, Chicago, September 22.

National League Pennant Rivals "One-Man" Teams

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The importance of one outstanding baseball performer in the team work of a flag-contender has been strikingly illustrated in the present race in the National League, and more than one team has furnished the example. Consider the case of the New York Giants. In the past month the McGraw entry has set a remarkable pace as it reached a position to worry the leaders. And who is the person most responsible for the drive? Is it John McGraw, himself, who is noted for his resourcefulness and leadership qualities? Is it Rogers Hornsby, whose bat has been feared throughout the season and who is hustling to win every game?

Is it Eddie Roush, one of the best hustlers in the sport and a smart outfielder who can hit and run? All of these stars have done their part, but I would say that the most valuable man on the club and one of the most valuable in the game at the present time is Travis Jackson, shortstop. Jackson has stood out like a beacon in the drive of the Giants and if you wish verification of this opinion you can consult any member of the New York team.

JACKSON GIANT STAR.

For the past month, Travis has fought like Ross Young, fielded like Bancroft and batted like Glenn Wright, if you can figure a better combination for a shortstop you'll have to go back to the days of Wagner, Long and the other wonders of the sport. Jackson is hitting in the clinches and his fielding makes all opponents moan. His spirit is refreshing.

Then you can switch to the Cubs and see what the influence of one player means to a team. How far could the Cubs go on their way to a flag without the services of Leo Hartnett, fighting catcher? When Gabby went down for a week or two with injuries, his team began to crack. It would be a sad day for the Bears if the aggressive catcher had to stay out of action over an indefinite period. Sometimes one great team player holds the key to the situation, as is the case with Jackson and Hartnett, while some teams are so strong they can go along with one star out.

CARDINALS HARD HIT.

The Cardinals, for instance, were able to win quite consistently with Manager O'Farrell or Tommy Thevenow on the bench. But when they lost both of these great team workers—well, the bottom fell out of things. Thevenow still is on the hospital list, but O'Farrell has been doing his catching trick quite regularly in the past several weeks and the Redbirds have improved in their play. They still miss Thevenow, however.

The Pirates were without the services of Remy Kremer, the League's best pitcher, for a period of two months, yet they were able to put on their best winning streak of the season with Kremer on the bench. But when Wright or Traynor went down, the Pirates were not the same.

Eddie Farrell of the Giants went along to Boston in a big deal between the Giants and Braves. Up at the Hub the fans will tell you that the former star of the University of Pennsylvania is one of the big reasons why the Braves have been able to floor the flag fighters repeatedly. Farrell has performed like a star at second and in the shortfield. These two positions appear to be of deep significance in the scheme of any winning ball team. If the Pirates had been well fortified all season around the keystone sack they might be out in front at the present time.

"BIG SEASONS" PLENTIFUL.

The National League clubs are overflowing with youngsters and veterans who are having big seasons. Hartnett, Hack Wilson, Charlie Root, Lefty Grimm and Sparky Adams are heavy favorites with Cubland fans. The Waner boys, Clyde Barnhart, Joe Harris, Carmen Hill and Lee Meadows are headliners for Doubt Bush. Frank Frisch, Jim Bottomley, Jess Haines and Grover Alexander are given big acclaim in St. Louis. Jackson, Bill Terry, Roush and Larry Benton are highly regarded by the fans who back the Giants. Hughey Critz continues to be the outstanding Red. Dazzy Vance is the feature act of the Dodgers. Kent Greenfield and Farrell are the prize winners in Boston with Cy Williams and Fresco Thompson big heroes among Quaker followers.

Cobb Says He'll Play For No One Other Than Mack

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.

TY COBB, with the Athletics here recently, came to bat with the statement that when he quits the Athletics he would quit baseball as an active player.

"I will never play with any other major league club," he declared. "Nor will I ever go to the minors, except as a clubowner, and I will not do that until after I have a rest, during which time I will know whether or not I will want to stay out of the game which has been my life for nearly 25 years.

"I expect to be with the Athletics next year. Connie Mack is the finest man I ever worked for and I want to stay with him."

HORSE WINS 88 RACES

Care Free, an old plater, hung up his eighty-eighth victory at Dorval Park, Canada, and the Alexander family who own this thoroughbred, plan to race him as long as he continues to stand training.

Many Fans to Attend Bout In Local Special

John McGarvey, who is handling the reservations for the Motor Square Special, chartered to carry local fight fans to the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney championship battle in Chicago on September 22, is being swamped with requests for berths on the train. Pittsburgh will be well represented at the ringside when Tunney and Dempsey begin their battle at Soldier Field in the Windy City and many of the local fans have made arrangements to make the trip in the special train. Besides obtaining choice seats for the fight, local fans will use the train as their hotel quarters in the Windy City. The special leaves Pittsburgh a night before the fight and leaves Chicago two hours after the bout is finished. For reservations call Montrose 4715.

MT. LEBANON WINS

Mt. Lebanon defeated West End Power, 5 matches to 0, at Mt. Lebanon yesterday in the Pittsburgh Tennis League.

Warren Golfers Lead Championship Match

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Warren led the Wanango golfers here at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Allegheny Valley Golf League championship match, by the score of 13 to 5. Titusville was leading the Moonbrook team of Jamestown, N. Y., at that time, by a score of 10 to 12. The morning rounds of the match were not completed at 2 o'clock today, some of the players not starting out until 11 o'clock this morning.

Crowd Sees Dempsey Box In First Public Workout

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Jack Dempsey concluded his first week of training at Lincoln Fields today with another session of the gloves, the third he has engaged in since opening his camp at the racing plant last Monday.

Working under the watchful eye of Leo P. Flynn, the old fox of fistiana, Dempsey faced three sparring partners for a round each and was hitting with precision and power. He looked better than on any previous workout and finished fresh and strong.

A crowd of about 400 saw the former world's champion exercise in public for the first time. The decision to close the gates to the public and work before newspapermen only was reversed with the result that the public was admitted at an admission price of $1.10. Manager Flynn said Dempsey would box again tomorrow with the prospects that a crowd of 1,000 or more would make the 35-mile trip to see him wallop his sparring mates.

K. O. Christner, Pete Wistert, a new heavyweight from South Chicago, and Benny Krueger, the German heavyweight, traded socks with Dempsey today, and each was belted about during the three rounds the former titleholder kept pegging away with the big heavy gloves. Christner put up such a feeble resistance against Dempsey that he was released from the staff of sparring mates. He was so frightened by Dempsey's scowl and vicious punches that he no longer had any value for boxing.

Wistert, a protege of Johnny Coulon, one-time world's bantamweight champion, did fairly well against Dempsey. Manager Flynn thinks he will turn out to be a valuable campmate.

Krueger was on the receiving end as usual, but the German warrior is big and healthy and did not seem to mind his leathering.

In addition to the boxing, Dempsey reeled off three miles on the road in the morning and whaled away at the heavy bag for two rounds. In the afternoon, he worked a round with the pulleys, a round with the light bag, three minutes of wrestling and another session at abdominal exercises besides the work with the gloves. It was a rather strenuous day so far ahead of the fight, but Dempsey apparently is eager to work and Flynn did not attempt to restrain him.

TUNNEY DEVELOPS COLD.

SPECULATOR, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(U.P.)—Gene Tunney tonight was nursing a stiff right shoulder, due to a cold which settled there after a sudden drop in temperature.

The champion spent the day at Saratoga. If the present wet, raw weather continues, he probably will postpone his boxing program scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. It is still more probable that he will break camp ahead of schedule and leave for Chicago before September 1.

PIRATES

Continued from Page 1, Part 3.

ordered his men to their clubhouse. There they remained until the Braves management made its decision.

MAY TRANSFER GAMES

The Pirates now will insist on their constitutional right to transfer the postponed games of today to Forbes Field when the Braves come to Pittsburgh on their last Western trip. The Tribe will be in Pittsburgh for four days beginning Tuesday, September 13, and in all probability they will have to meet the Pirates in two double-headers, thus making a six-game series that should be filled with exciting events as there isn't likely to be any sheriffs to chase Earl Smith over back fences. Maybe Earl will feel like catching all six of these games.

There seems to have been some mixup on the procedure of the home management as it tried to play one game today. A new rule governing play provides for protection to the spectator, when the fans are led to believe a double-header will be played. The new legal aspect prohibits the calling off of either game of a double-header when a fan has paid his money with the idea of seeing two ball games. An official of the Pittsburgh club cites that the rule was put into effect after a certain National League club had run off only one game after advertising two.

There is, however, a way of getting around the rule by calling off one game if the ground has been rendered soft and mushy through the staging of the first contest.

IDLE TOMORROW.

The Pirates will enjoy an off day tomorrow in Philadelphia. They left for the Pennsylvania city a few hours after partaking of their dinner. An exhibition game with Baltimore was canceled on account of the double-headers facing the Pirates. Two games with Stuffy McInnis' crew are on the card for Monday, with single games being scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joe Harris was reported somewhat improved today, and as Hal Rhyne is in a batting slump Harris may get into the Philadelphia game. Carmen Hill and Vic Aldridge are the likely pitching selections for the double-header. Earl Smith has been instructed to join the club in Philadelphia.

Sutherland Climbs to Rank With Great Coaches

What's the Matter With Some Lady Swimming the Channel About Right Now? -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- -:- By McGurk

RECORDS SHOW PITT'S "KID" GRID MASTER

Jock, Only Lad When Stagg Won First Laurels, Now Known as One of Best.

Figures Reveal His Teams Second in Scoring, Defensive Power Over 9-Year Span

IT WAS a golden October afternoon back in the dim past when men were men and ladies wore lengthier skirts. To Alonzo A. Stagg it was the most important afternoon in his life; to Jock Sutherland it was just another afternoon.

Alonzo A. Stagg's University of Chicago football team was winning its first Western Conference championship. Jock Sutherland, then a wee Scotch lad, had never seen a football—for all he knew, it might have been some sort of an arch support—and he was probably marching over the heaths in his plaid kilts about the time Walter Eckersall swept Michigan's left end and dashed for the touchdown that won for Chicago.

In those days there were eight outstanding coaches in the country; now there are nine, and Jock is one of them. The Pitt freshman who in 1914 had never had a football in his hands, became the Jock Sutherland who has been coaching college football for only eight years and has established records for the "fathers of football" to shoot at.

"MADE ME WHAT I AM"

The most revered coaches, from a standpoint of experience and tradition, are Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame; Tad Jones, of Yale; Glenn Warner, formerly of Pitt and now of Leland Stanford; Fielding Yost, of Michigan; Jack Wilce, of Ohio State; Bob Zuppke, of Illinois; Bill Roper, of Princeton, and Alonzo A. Stagg, of Chicago. Their teams have written pages into grid history; their players have been all-American material year after year.

Football might well dedicate a song to these sages and call it "You Made Me What I Am Today." Much of the spirit and color of the game has been contributed by the eight "all-Americans."

The famous "Four Horsemen" who sprinted and galloped across enemy gridirons to everlasting fame were developed by Knute Rockne; Willie Heston, Germany Schultz, Herbert Kipke, Benny Friedman and the renowned "Point-a-Minute" team were inspired by Fielding Yost, and Wilce at Ohio State sent Chick Harley, Pete Stinchcomb and other Buckeye stars flashing like meteors across the football horizon.

In 1919 a newcomer to the coaching ranks began to attract attention, and today Jock Sutherland and strong football teams are synonymous.

RECORD IMPRESSIVE

Jock's teams at Lafayette and later at Pitt have rolled up a total of 1,387 points. Knute Rockne's Notre Dame steam rollers have bettered that figure, but Sutherland leads the rest of the field and is far ahead of Wilce of Ohio State, Zuppke of Illinois, Roper of Princeton, and Stagg of Chicago.

Defensively, Jock's teams also rate second. During the past nine years Fielding Yost's Michigan teams have had but 265 points scored against them. Sutherland has seen 338 markers chalked up on the wrong side of his record, while 352 points have been scored against Rockne's teams since 1919.

Sutherland has a more impressive record than even the grafty Pop Warner. Jock's teams have outscored Pop's great machines although Warner has played more games and has a slightly better percentage of victories. Coast teams ordinarily play a 12-game schedule and the heated competition is confined to Stanford, Southern California, California, and Washington.

In the matter of games won, Knute Rockne has a phenomenal record. His teams have played 79 games since 1919, have won 71, lost 6, and tied 2 for a percentage of .922.

Records of 'Big Nine' Coaches Over Last Nine-Year Stretch

PERCENTAGE OF GAMES WON, 1919 TO 1926.

Coach.	Games Played.	Won.	Lost.	Tie.	Pct.
1. Rockne	79	71	6	2	.922
2. Yost	60	47	11	2	.810
3. Warner	74	54	14	6	.794
4. Sutherland	70	50	15	5	.769
5. Roper	57	39	12	6	.764
6. Jones	67	47	16	4	.746
7. Zuppke	60	44	15	1	.745
8. Wilce	60	36	19	5	.654
9. Stagg	60	35	20	5	.636

SCORING RECORDS, 1919 TO 1926.

Coach. Team.	Total Pts.	Op. Pts.
1. Knute Rockne—Notre Dame	2,048	352
2. Jock Sutherland—Lafayette-Pitt	1,387	338
3. Tad Jones—Yale	1,360	381
4. Glenn Warner—Pitt-Stanford	1,349	469
5. Fielding Yost—Michigan	1,306	265
6. Jack Wilce—Ohio State	881	373
7. Bob Zuppke—Illinois	863	393
8. Bill Roper—Princeton	856	375
9. A. A. Stagg—Chicago	834	357

Leahy Wins Consolation Handicap

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 27.—(INS.)—David Leahy, of New York City, won the consolation handicap of the Grand American Handicap at the American Trapshooting Association's meet here today, breaking 96 out of 100 targets. Louis H. Robbins, Vincennes, Ind., and J. D. Van Cise, Youngstown, O., tied for second with 95 each, and were to shoot off the tie later.

Army Eleven Awaits Call for Practice

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 27.—With the arrival of the coaches for duty with the football squad this fall, the Army camp begins to show signs of life. Capt. L. M. (Biff) Jones, the head coach, has assembled his staff of coaches for the season and nearly all have already reported for duty.

The football schedule for this fall shows the following dates: September 24, Boston University; October 1, University of Detroit; October 8, Marquette University; October 15, Davis and Elkins College; October 22, Yale University at New Haven; October 29, Bucknell University; November 5, Franklin and Marshall College; November 12, Notre Dame University at New York City; November 19, Ursinus College; November 26, Navy at New York City.

Pitt Gridders Off For Camp Sunday

ALEX WILLIAMS is sharpening his knives to a feather-edge. He is whetting his cleavers until they are so sharp they fairly whistle.

Alex isn't preparing to remove a rival; he is the cook at Camp Hamilton, where Pitt football huskies are toughened for strenuous gridiron campaigns, and where they develop a fondness for Alex's rare and juicy steaks.

Next Sunday afternoon at 12:45 the Pitt varsity squad, coaching staff and other members of the Camp Hamilton party will leave for the training quarters near Windber, Pa. The squad will go to Johnstown in a special coach and will board a special interurban there for Windber. A fleet of motor cars furnished by Windber citizens will land the Panther football party at Camp Hamilton in time for dinner.

Head Coach Jock Sutherland will be assisted by Charley Bowser, famous center, end and halfback on Pitt teams from 1921 to 1923. Bowser was one of the most valuable players ever developed at Pitt because of his ability to play any position on the team. Charley succeeds Chalky Williamson, who has given up coaching because of his business interests.

CARLSON, STEVENSON TO AID

Dr. H. C. Carlson, basketball and freshman football coach, and Alex Stevenson, a prominent local attorney, who spends his vacation at the camp, will assist Sutherland and Bowser.

Trainer Ollie DeVictor, whose skill in caring for injuries and conditioning the players, has been a big factor in Pitt's athletic success, is ready to take care of the health of the Panther squad.

Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics, will be at camp most of the time to see that things move smoothly.

Varsity Manager Bill McKee will have charge of the assistant managers who will wait on tables and keep the camp in order.

The Panthers will train for two weeks this year instead of three as in the past. The shortened period will call for intensive drill and Coach Sutherland will make every minute count.

The following men will report at Camp Hamilton: Backs—Capt. Gilbert Welch, Alan Booth, Charles Edwards, James Hagan, Walter Hoban, Dwight Fyock, Thomas Parkinson, Felix Wilps, J. C. Davis, Paul Fisher, Octavious Uansa, Philip Goldberg. Ends—Felix Demoise, Edward Sherako, Philip Sargeant, Joseph Donchess, Albert Guarino, Theodore Helsing. Linemen—Ray Montgomery, Chester Wasmuth, John Roberts, William Kern, Karl Klinger, Andy Salata, Al Corson, Michael Getto, A. J. Trappazano, Frank Mahoney, Chester Deverspike, A. L. Vollmer, E. W. Seiffert, Theodore Meier, Nevin Faw, Alex Fox, Andy Cutler, Richard Goldberg, Jack Glenn.

PRESIDENTS TO REPORT NEXT WEEK

Coach Issues Orders to Gridders to Be on Hand for First Session.

College Field in First-Class Condition for Inaugural of Football Training.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27. — One week from today Washington & Jefferson football players will be ready for the preliminary practice "hop-off" of the 1927 season. Coach Kerr has called practice for the first week of September which has been interpreted to mean the week of Labor Day, which indicates that the Presidents will get their start on Labor Day. Holidays mean nothing to Andy Kerr when it comes to football so September 5 will in all probability see the formal inauguration of the pre-season activity.

Coach Kerr has asked all the prospective candidates for the team to be here on Saturday of next week, or on Sunday at the latest, in order that they can be outfitted and assigned quarters before he starts them on a flying getoff Monday morning.

Wash-Jeff has been forced this year to provide new temporary dressing quarters on College Field, through the sale of property across the street from the park, used for some years. Work on the completion of these quarters is being rushed and the contractor has promised that they will be ready when the time for starting practice arrives.

Numerous changes have been made or are to be made at College Field by Manager Theurer. The manager announces that parking of automobiles inside the field will be permitted again this year.

Coach Kerr is prepared to launch his practice in strenuous fashion. Two practices will be held daily for about two weeks and a half or until college sessions open about one week before the opening game with Waynesburg.

W. Va. to Face Five Big Games in Row

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 27.—The Mountaineers evidently like to meet them, big and strong. Five of the six major games on the West Virginia University football schedule for 1927 are to be played on successive Saturdays, beginning on October 8 with Pitt, followed in order by the Lafayette, Georgetown, Carnegie Tech and Missouri games, the latter to be played on November 5.

This string of five games constitutes five of the most representative and powerful college elevens of the 1926 season, all of which ranked at or near the top after a grueling season of play.

Racing Card Features West Virginia Fair

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 27.—With eight running races on the program the forty-seventh annual West Virginia Exposition and State Fair will open in Wheeling Saturday, September 3, and close September 10. During its seven days duration there will be the same number of runs each afternoon. Over 300 thoroughbreds will be stabled here for the [illegible]

[illegible] express train of seven three-[illegible] steel express cars will leave Beulah Park, Columbus, the early part of the week. Other horses will be shipped here from Canada, Kentucky and Maryland tracks.

RESULTS RACING ENTRIES

Yesterday's Results

Dorval.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
[illegible]

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Post Positions at Hawthorne

	Winner.	Second.	Third.
First race	4	2	9
Second race	1	2	11
Third race	4	6	1
Fourth race	10	6	5
Fifth race	2	4	1
Sixth race	1	7	6

Beulah Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
[illegible]

Saratoga.

First race, 1 mile—
[illegible]

Fairmount

[illegible]

Niagara Falls.

First race, 6 furlongs—
[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Hawthorne.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 6 furlongs—[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Saratoga.

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

Beulah Park.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Kenilworth.

[illegible]

Dorval.

[illegible]

Saratoga.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Hawthorne.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track muddy.

Fairmount Entries.

[illegible]

Weather clear; track fast.

Apprentice allowance claimed.

Universal Crowned District Sandlot Champion

REED'S HOMER BEAT INDIANS IN FINAL TILT

New Eagle Defeated, 7 to 6, In Deciding Battle for Section Baseball Laurels.

Victory Gives Cement Nine Right to Represent City at Detroit Tourney.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE Universal Portland Cement baseball nine won the class A elimination tourney by defeating the New Eagle Indians in the final round by a 7 to 6 score at Verona yesterday afternoon, and qualified to represent the Pittsburgh district in the National Baseball Federation championships at Detroit early in September.

It was a heart-breaker for the fighting aggregation from up the Monongahela river, but it was the fact that Drinkwater does not have any pitching staff to relieve Lefty Grant when the portsider has a bad day; and yesterday was one of those days when Lefty was wild, seven bases on balls being given and six of them were turned into the scoring column.

The Indians found themselves facing an uphill battle when Grant blew up in the first inning. The upriver nine had scored when Furiga was safe on Jelinek's error. Then Ackmann kicked in with a double to center and the lead-off man scored.

The first three men for Universal, McKeag, Kummer and Getz, walked. Then Sykes Reed played the hero act by hitting a home run with the bases loaded and New Eagle found itself three runs behind, with McGinty pitching. The hitting power of the upriver team was evident in the second, when Tosensway developed a wild streak and filled the bases. Ax Westin was rushed to the mound. Three hits scored three runs and Westin was found back in right field with Linhart taking up the burden. The right-hander seemed to have the most stuff of the pitchers, and when New Eagle was retired after batting around, five runs were scored. The Cement boys got one back in the fourth. Grant was back on the hill again for New Eagle.

No more scoring was evident until the eighth, when Grant lost control again and filled the bases. Again McGinty was called to the rescue, but this time the old master could not turn the trick, and two walks forced over what proved to be the winning run. Westin pitched the last inning for Universal and retired the side.

It was a tough game for New Eagle to lose. It garnered nine hits to Universal's seven. The wonderful relief work of Linhart won the game for Elder's club, but that home run of Sykes Reed in the first inning did the damage. The score:

NEW EAGLE	A	B	H	P	A	E	UNIVERSAL	A	B	H	P	A	E
Furiga,lf	[illegible]						M'Keag,2	[illegible]					
Ackm'n,m	[illegible]						Kmer,r,m	[illegible]					
Alkman,1	[illegible]						Getz,s	[illegible]					
M'ller,3,p	[illegible]						Reed,1	[illegible]					
VMiller,s	[illegible]						Westin,r,p	[illegible]					
Gregory,2	[illegible]						Jelinek,3	[illegible]					
PFuriga,r	[illegible]						Ciedrick,lf	[illegible]					
Pfigrisa,c	[illegible]						Walker,c	[illegible]					
Grant,p	[illegible]						Tosensway,p	[illegible]					
							Byrd,lf	[illegible]					
							Linhart,p	[illegible]					
							*Derr	[illegible]					
							Snyder,2	[illegible]					
Totals		6	9	24	7	6	Totals		7	7	27	11	2

*Batted for Linhart.

New Eagle [illegible]
Universal [illegible]

Two-base hits—Ackman, Walker, Reed. Home run—Reed. Base on balls—Off Grant 6, off McGinty 2, off Tosensway 4, off Grant 6, off Linhart 1. Umpire—Gannon and Jessop.

Allegheny Gridders Popular as Coaches

MEADVILLE, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Pittsburgh district is turning toward Allegheny College athletics stars for its coaches. At least four Methodist stars of the past two years will be in charge of sport affairs in the vicinity of Pittsburgh, the last to be signed being Bill McClurg, who will coach at Springdale, near New Kensington.

Bill Dodds, graduating from Allegheny in 1926 after four years of football, will return to Connellsville for a second year. Art Dahl, fullback star of the four years preceding his graduation in 1926 and last year a member of the varsity squad at West Point, will be in charge of athletics at West Newton. Lewis Blackwell, also of the 1926 class, will be located at Lisbon, O.

Bobby Jones Beats Evans, 8 and 7, In Amateur Final

Continued from Page 1, Part 3.

152 holes in 538 strokes in the championship, five strokes under par and 10 strokes under fours.

Monday and Tuesday he played the 36 holes qualifying round in 142 strokes to become medalist, his second day's 67 establishing a course record. Wednesday, when he had a 78, he did 54 holes in 141 strokes. Thursday's play totaled 27 holes in 104 strokes and Friday he played 26 holes in 100. Today's 29 holes used up 111 strokes.

Jones never before has been 10 under fours in a major championship, but at the East Lake course in Atlanta in 1922 he won the Southern Amateur with a score 10 strokes under fours and a like number under par.

The week's play by the champion gave future generations of golfers a mark to set their sights for. His great scoring record included a 78, made in a round when he was on the verge of elimination by Maurice McCarthy, young Georgetown student. With that single exception he won under wraps.

THRILLS WITH GREAT SHOTS.

In his final exhibition today he made the two greatest shots of the play, one rewarding him with an eagle and the other yielding a birdie, on the second hole, calling for an exacting second shot, he sent a midiron whistling straight to the cup. At the ninth he placed a long spoon inches from the cup for an eagle 3 on an uphill hole, 512 yards long.

In the final struggle, which was at first only shadow-boxing, later a good preliminary battle and finally a knockout, Bobby had five birdies and an eagle against three birdies for Chick. The runner-up, however, did not play bad golf and against a man playing with more respect for par, he would have made it a contest. His "sour dough" putter behaved very well, and at intervals asked no quarter from the far-famed "Calamity Jane," a putter which has often answered Bobby's appeal for help in a golf crisis.

Bobby gave no indication with his first shot of the day that he was about to "burn up" the course with his fourth round of the week under 70. His opening tee shot landed in the rough. He was out of the high grass in time to halve the hole and he ran into no more trouble until the eighth, when he found the bank of a trap. This did him no harm for he got a par there also.

BREAKS PAR OFTEN

In between, he won the third with a par when Chick was in trouble after he had scored a birdie at the second and he added another birdie at the fifth. The sixth and seventh were halved in par. Bobby won the ninth without opposition when he scored an eagle and Chick picked up.

At the tenth, Bobby had a birdie but the tables were turned at the eleventh when Chick got the birdie. They matched birdie fours at thirteenth and halved the fourteenth in par. Jones won the fifteenth at par, but Chick took the sixteenth in par figures. It was Jones' first hole over par. After halving the seventeenth Jones found par good enough to win the eighteenth and leave him 6 up.

The nineteenth and twentieth were halved at par and Chick won the twenty-first with a par 3 when Bobby could not get close enough to get the par. The twenty-second was halved in pars and Evans took the twenty-third with par 3 to Jones' 5, one over par. Evans was then only 4 down.

The short twenty-fourth was halved, and Jones won the twenty-fifth with a par 4 and the twenty-sixth with a par 3. Chick was in serious trouble from the tee and although Bobby also was in the rough, he chipped close enough to get down in one putt.

Jones has made the par 5 ninth hole, which was 27 this afternoon, practically a par 4 for him with his long second shots throughout the tournament, and he won it when he scored his birdie and became 7 up.

A half at the twenty-eighth and Chick's gift of the twenty-ninth ended the match and decided the championship.

Finalists

CHICK EVANS (top) and Bobby Jones, rivals in the final round of the national amateur golf championship tournament at Minikahda yesterday. Jones won the crown for the third time, his edge at the finish being 8 and 7. Evans himself has won the title twice.

BELTZHOOVER, HOMEWOOD WIN

Bellevue and McKeesport are Victims in County League Battles.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beltzhoover	14	4	.780
Homewood	13	4	.765
Bellevue	8	6	.604
Dormont	9	7	.563
McKeesport	9	8	.543
Traders	8	9	.451
Pitcairn	2	12	.143
Stowe	1	14	.067

Beltzhoover retained its standing as the leader of the county loop by traveling to Bellevue last evening and winning a torrid game by a 2-to-1 score.

It was a tough game for Bellevue to lose. Art Shaw allowing only five hits, but four misplays lost the game. Bellevue connected for 11 hits off Jones, but the Beltzhoover are kept them well scattered. The score:

BELLEVUE		BELTZHOOVER	
Yost,lf	[illegible]	Gibson,lf	[illegible]
Waite,s	[illegible]	Kestner,s	[illegible]
Siegfrd,r	[illegible]	Hadley,r	[illegible]
Ehman,1	[illegible]	Carter,2	[illegible]
Miller,2	[illegible]	Sauers,c	[illegible]
Setonic,3	[illegible]	Goldberg,1	[illegible]
Martin,m	[illegible]	Harton,3	[illegible]
Cauley,c	[illegible]	Matson,m	[illegible]
Shaw,p	[illegible]	Jones,p	[illegible]
Totals	1 11 21 11 4	Totals	2 5 24 15 2

Beltzhoover [illegible]
Bellevue [illegible]

Base on balls—Off Shaw 1, off Jones 1. Struck out—By Shaw 3, by Jones 2.

Homewood's clubbing element got into action at Cycler Park, McKeesport, last evening and the East Enders won another game in the loop by a 9-to-5 score. Uchrinko gave eight hits, but kept them well scattered. The score:

HOMEWOOD		M'KEESPORT	
Fitzgld,m	[illegible]	Ronade,2	[illegible]
Ball,2	[illegible]	Trugg,3	[illegible]
Harvey,lf	[illegible]	Frey,s	[illegible]
Dunkin,1	[illegible]	M'Kota,r	[illegible]
O'Neil,3	[illegible]	Lane,c	[illegible]
Watson,r	[illegible]	Carmen,m	[illegible]
Shulten,c	[illegible]	Reed,lf	[illegible]
Gordon,s	[illegible]	Parker,1	[illegible]
Uchrnko,p	[illegible]	Kalbagh,p	[illegible]
		Andrick,p	[illegible]
Totals	9 10 15 6 1	Totals	5 8 15 4 3

Homewood [illegible]
McKeesport [illegible]

Two-base hits—Farmer, Ondrik, Schultz. Three-base hits—Noss, Frey. Home runs—Bell, O. Ondrik. Base on balls—Off Uchrinko 2, off Kalbaugh 1, off Ondrik 2. Struck out—By Uchrinko 5, by Kalbaugh 1. Umpire—Dougherty and Gwinn.

SONORA WINS TITLE

The Sonora Club defeated the Aldridge Club, 5 to 2, at the West Penn Playgrounds yesterday. By defeating the Aldridge Club the Sonora outfit is winner of the first half title in the Kaufman Juvenile League. The score:

SONORA		ALDRIDGE	
Pobyla,m	[illegible]	Darks,3	[illegible]
Lucas,1	[illegible]	Sonde,lf	[illegible]
Sugrue,2	[illegible]	Barrett,2	[illegible]
Dunn,s	[illegible]	Marech,s	[illegible]
Todd,c	[illegible]	Staft,1	[illegible]
Cybach,3	[illegible]	Planer,m	[illegible]
Glen,lf	[illegible]	Carlske,c	[illegible]
Sabo,r	[illegible]	Webb,r	[illegible]
Farrell,p	[illegible]	Locker,p	[illegible]
Totals	5 8 18 2 0	Totals	2 4 15 5 1

Aldridge [illegible]
Sonora [illegible]

Two-base hit—Trotz. Home run—Fadersbon. Stolen base—Bossy. Base on balls—Off Locker 3. Hit with pitched ball—Farrell. Struck out—By Farrell 10, by Locker 8. Umpire—Becky Harris.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

Jones' Winning Margin Not Greatest Made

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Bobby Jones' margin over Chick Evans in winning the national amateur championship today was not the greatest in the history of the event, as the Atlantan defeated George Von Elm in 1924 by 9 and 8, and he also downed Von Elm 8 and 7 in 1925. Aside from those two it is a record since 1912 at least, the nearest being Evans' victory over Francis Ouimet by 7 and 6 in 1920 and Jess Guilford's defeat of Bob Gardner by the same margin in 1921. The closest finish was Max Marston's defeat of Jess Sweetser at the thirty-eighth hole in 1923.

ON THE LINKS

WASHINGTON.

Dick Seibert of Wheeling, W. Va., was medalist in the qualifying round for the championship of the golf and country club. Seibert's 79 was three ahead of his nearest competitors, C. M. Ritchie and Ellwood Penn. The first round of the match play must be completed by next Wednesday evening.

The pairings for the first round follow: First flight—Andrew vs. R. F. Rawley, Charles M. Ritchie vs. Edward C. McLeod, Dick Seibert vs. Ellwood Penn, D. C. Morrow vs. R. E. Moninger. Second flight—J. P. Rinck vs. Dr. E. L. Hazlett, W. H. L. Anderson vs. Rev. Joseph Hamilton, Dr. C. E. Tibbens vs. H. P. Ballin, D. H. Campbell vs. F. M. Wallace.

Third flight—Ed. R. Smith vs. Stewart Courson, John D. Jewell vs. R. G. Johnston, M. A. Dickie vs. Walter Veihman, Dr. H. P. Christman vs. George Titlow, Jr.

Fourth flight—Lawrence C. Lamb vs. John V. Wallace, H. S. Wilcox vs. John Aiken, W. C. George vs. T. H. Ferguson, George Chaney vs. C. E. Penn.

Fifth flight—Dr. C. B. Pipes vs. J. C. Rease, H. H. Hand vs. Dr. Paul Eckman, Walter E. Baker vs. E. Taylor Davis, D. A. Iseman vs. D. H. Donaldson.

Sixth flight—August Dietz vs. Dr. H. C. Mason, Oscar Irwin vs. W. B. Wallace, R. H. Stone vs. R. A. S. Pollock, A. D. O'Brien vs. G. L. Johnson.

Seventh flight—J. R. Curran vs. W. H. Fisher, W. Sampson vs. W. H. Fisher, W. R. Sampson vs. W. C. Young, John T. McNary vs. F. H. Campbell, D. B. Geisman vs. W. D. Stewart.

Eighth flight—J. Sherman Gantz vs. Samuel Hunter, J. M. Straub vs. George H. Penn, Dr. Diffenderfer vs. A. C. Stewart, W. R. Scott vs. H. L. Cushing.

Ninth flight—C. D. Schultz vs. Charles Minton, Coy C. Abbott vs. Franklin Schultz, Dr. A. V. Donaldson vs. Guy Morrow.

Tenth flight—Daniel Schneider vs. H. A. Riggle, George Baird vs. George Gueman, Finley Scott vs. Robert G. Dickson, Lem Day vs. Robert Campbell.

Mrs. George C. Shaney of Washington was medalist among the women players, with a card of 101. The same regulations govern their matches. Their pairings:

First flight—Miss Rose Oberdinger vs. Miss Jane Griffiths, Mrs. Harold Ballin vs. Miss Garton Bonney, Miss Florence Wrenshall vs. Mrs. George B. Chaney, Mrs. R. A. S. Pollock vs. Miss Cecelia Morgan.

Second flight—Mrs. W. P. Diffenderfer vs. Mrs. C. T. Bartlett, Mrs. George Titlow vs. Mrs. A. D. O'Brien, Miss Mary Dickens vs. Miss Mabel Woodburn, Mrs. Howard R. Smith vs. Mrs. Joseph Spriggs.

Third flight—Mrs. Howard W. Hughes vs. Mrs. C. E. Penn, Mrs. Sue Vanyetsuma vs. Mrs. Nettie March, Mrs. D. R. Gueman vs. Mrs. Isaac W. Baum, Miss Helen Rodd vs. Miss Ola March.

Fourth flight—Miss Margaret Spriggs vs. Mrs. E. Tyler Davis, Mrs. David Beveridge vs. Mrs. H. A. Riggle, Mrs. L. S. Yewell vs. Mrs. Cleve Murray, Mrs. John H. Wallace vs. Miss Margaret Gowern.

Chad M. Ritchie and Dr. C. B. Pipes were the sweepstakes winners, Ritchie in the group with the lower handicaps and Dr. Pipes in the section of higher handicap players. The best scores follow: Low handicap group—Chad M. Ritchie, 83-15-68; J. G. Day, 92-22-70; John Jewell, 87-16-71; D. C. Morrow, 95-18-77. High handicap group—Dr. C. B. Pipes, 90-21-69; W. J. Drewes, 102-32-70; T. A. Straub, 107-35-72; H. G. Day, 111-36-75.

HIGHLAND

There was a tie for first place in a two-ball best-ball match play against par yesterday, J. M. Young and R. M. Young and S. J. Jamison and G. R. Stewart finishing four up. G. R. Stewart won the first division of the sweepstakes with a net 66, with J. R. Kingston second with a 71. H. B. Wolff won the second division with a net 64, J. D. Fogle being second with a net 65.

BUTLER

William Aland, finishing all even, captured the match play against par event under three-fourths handicap. Ray Vogeley, 1 down, was second, and C. Christie, 2 down, was third. The best sweepstakes scores follow: Ray Vogeley, 88-17-71; William Aland, 81-9-72; C. S. Christie, 94-16-78; T. S. Byffee, 105-29-76.

ST. CLAIR

H. P. Brubaker won in the first division with a net 69; J. B. Fulton copped in the second with a net 71 and C. H. Blair was high in the third with a net 67 in the 18-holes medal play under full handicap. The best scored follow: Class A—H. P. Brubaker, 78-10-69; Charles E. Johnson, 84-15-69; Dr. J. H. Young, 83-12-71; H. G. Parsons, 84-10-74; J. C. McNeely, 86-10-76. Class B—J. B. Fulton, 92-19-73; R. P. Thorpe, 84-11-73; C. L. McCall, 97-22-75; F. G. Lamb, 94-19-75; L. W. Gillette, 94-18-76. Class C—C. H. Blair, 92-25-67; F. Mai, 96-28-72; R. P. Horsley, 97-25-72; W. P. McCaskey, 103-28-75.

SHANNOPIN.

S. R. Erb led the qualifying round for the club championship with a 74, N. A. Lewis being second with a 75. The best scores: H. H. Fearce, 76; N. M. Thompson, 79; J. L. Hukill, Jr., 81; J. N. Trimble, 81; A. A. Fearce, 8[illegible]; Mac Johnson, 84; N. R. Ward, 81; J. P. Grantling, 83; M. N. Homesfield, 82; R. A. Pratt, 87; J. F. Butler, 87; J. B. Porter, 89; C. F. Salisbury, R. H. Garre, R. B. Braun, Jr., and J. J. Welsh tied for last place and will play off.

In the sweepstakes H. H. Fearce won the first division with a 73, with M. N. Hawnfield and A. A. Fearce tied for second with 75. C. F. Salisbury won the second division with a 73, R. A. Pratt being second with a 74.

NEW CASTLE.

George N. Trainer and W. G. Bekins won in their divisions in the 18-hole medal play under two-thirds handicap. The best scores follow:

Class A—George N. Trainer, 77-3-74; James M. Smith, 80-5-75; A. P. Warrington, 88-8-77; W. Nave, 90-8-80.

Class B—W. G. Bekins, 95-17-78; G. H. Blair, 90-11-79; H. W. McKee, 96-16-80; E. H. Ray, Jr., 95-11-82.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

J. C. Hoppert, Jr., captured the club trophy with a score of 81-16-65. The best scores in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap follow:

First Division—J. C. Hoppert, 81-16-65; J. A. Natale, 9-13-71; A. Stevenson, 90-18-72; F. P. Walter, Jr., 86-13-73; R. H. Hey, 91-17-74; Al McBride, 90-9-75.

Second Division—G. M. Close, 98-22-67; J. C. Stocking, 102-26-66; W. W. Romig, 94-25-69; R. M. Mackey, 105-36-70.

EDGEWOOD

S. C. Isaler and G. A. Blackmore won in the respective divisions in the 18-hole medal play under three-fourths handicap. The best scores follow:

First Division—S. C. Isaler, 87-15-72; J. D. Newman, 81-9-72; G. E. Taylor, 84-7-77; R. J. Cunningham, 91-14-77.

Second Division—G. A. Blackmore, 90-17-73; F. M. Hare, 96-20-76; C. H. Dewey, 102-26-76; J. B. Harkin, 99-15-84.

OAKMONT

J. B. Blackburn won the 18-hole medal play tournament full handicap with a net 72. R. H. Euler was second with a net 73. The leading scores:

J. B. Blackburn, 90-18-72; R. H. Euler, 86-13-73; H. Brown, 94-8-76; H. C. Ward, 90-14-76.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. R. Crookston won the medal play under three-quarter handicap yesterday, getting a 69 from scratch. C. A. Totten was second with a net 70. In the second division Walter Shanahan won with a net 69. The best scores:

First division—J. R. Crookston, 69-0-69; C. A. Totten, 72-2-70; F. R. Campbell, 78-5-73; J. F. Kappel, 80-4-76.

Second division—[illegible] 80-11-69; C. S. Hager, 72-12-70; L. Gillester, 87-14-73; A. G. Weimer, 89-[illegible].

COUNTRY CLUB

V. H. McClure won the first division with a net 72; C. J. Collins copped in the second with a net 68 and J. J. Leahey triumphed in the third with a net 68 in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap. The best scores follow: First division—V. H. McClure, 89-17-72; George Cooper, 92-19-73; J. F. Kline, 91-17-74; L. R. Bowman, 90-17-73. Second division—C. J. Collins, 91-23-68; H. Vetz, 93-25-68; A. J. Phipps, 92-22-70; J. W. Kelly, 98-25-73. Third division—J. J. Leahey, 91-23-68; George McCandless, 95-29-66; D. A. Quinlivan, 99-32-67.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

W. J. Worth captured the 18-hole medal play events, under seven-eighths handicap. The best scores follow: W. J. Worth, 104-29-75; John R. McClure, Jr., 87-14-73; F. W. Dunshberger, 92-16-76; J. A. Phillips, 93-15-78; J. D. Blair, 94-16-78; Walter McCune, 98-19-79.

BEAVER VALLEY

J. A. Doyle won the tournament for the president's trophy with a net 63, B. Darragh being second with a net 72. The F. P. Marlott trophy was won by Paul Gardner. The leading scores: J. A. Doyle, 81-18-63; B. Darragh, 78-6-72; G. E. Leach, 89-16-73; W. G. Ballard and H. A. Sebley won the [illegible] R. S. Hooper, Sr., prize for a best ball [illegible].

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

WHAT more can be said of or for Robert Tyre (Bobby) Jones, Jr., than already has been said? There never lived a greater man in all of the centuries of golf; perhaps after he has passed we shall never have another equal to him. It seems impossible. The glorious triumph of the Atlantan in the national amateur at Minikahda last week is limitless in praise. He has been called the Miracle Man—indeed, Bobby is all of that and more. No American championship, including that thriller in which Chick Evans clicked off 286 to take the open on the same layout a number of years ago when it was a much easier test, has seen such marvelous scoring—and it was not a scoring tournament, it was the greatest test of the Nation at match play. Ouimet played impeccable golf—yet Jones arose to super-human heights in stroking, and eliminated him 11 and 10. Chick Evans' golf yesterday would have been a real show against any ordinary human star—yet he was crushed 8 and 7. We know that Bob can go poorly (we saw him do that at Oakmont) and yet we wonder how much lower Jones is going to start scoring consistently. Will we say he has a bad round when he is above 70? That would be an injustice to most men, but the time will come when it won't be to Bobby.

The most startling thing we can add to those many things already said of Jones is that his best ball of the combined tourney was 51! He missed two short putts yesterday morning for a 65. And he equalled Walter Travis' record by winning the title three times.

ONE of the finest courses in the district, the Fox Chapel Golf Club layout, will be the scene tomorrow of the 36-hole district qualifying round of tri state professionals for the national P. G. A. match play championship, which is to begin over the Dallas (Texas) Country Club links on October 31. It is anticipated that virtually every professional in the district will compete; the championship comes so late in the season this year that it interferes little with pros getting leave from their clubs. Fox Chapel, perhaps used less than any other course in the district because it is so exclusive, is in superb condition. Its hazards, particularly the sand traps, are extremely difficult. The boys will have to shoot if they expect to carry one of the coveted places. And play gets under way at 9:30 o'clock.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of an invitation tournament for professionals to be held at the St. Clair Country Club on September 12 by officials of that club in charge of the affair. Elaborate plans are being made to receive the instructors. Informal advance notices have been sent out by Dave McCormick, St. Clair pro, so that the pros of the district will hold that date open—85 formal invitations will be put into the mail this week. The entire tristate district, including Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia, will be included in the invitations. Play will be staged all day, the pros playing by themselves in the morning in an 18-hole medal play contest for five substantial prizes, and in the afternoon with amateurs of the St. Clair Club in a pro-amateur tourney. Dinner will follow in the evening with entertainment. Special prizes will be offered for special events.

WOMEN golfers at Schenley Park got together last week and pulled a big surprise for Miss E. Lucille Bejach, runner-up in the recent women's city championship. They were somewhat disappointed in the distribution of prizes for the tournament, and did not believe justice had been done Miss Bejach in her reward for the extraordinary play she exhibited. When Miss Bejach came in from playing a round one day last week they gathered around and presented her with a lovely leather golfing jacket. Miss Bejach, known throughout the South as the heroine of the Florida hurricane in Miami, was elated with the tribute.

ANDY PETROLIA will direct a caddie tournament at the Schenley Park public links tomorrow. It will be at 18-holes medal play. The popular caddiemaster, along with Al McBride, Tom O'Keefe, Eddie Kunold and the aid of the women of the club hope to put it over big. Suits of clothing, shoes, shirts, ties, clubs and a lot of things will be awarded the bag-carriers.

THE Beaver county tennis tournament will be played on the Geneva College courts, under the auspices of the College Hill Tennis Club, beginning Saturday of this week. It will continue Labor Day and thereafter until completed. John L. O'Loughlin is present holder of the Louis Ingram challenge cup, emblematic of the championship, and he is expected to defend it this year. It has been won by W. D. Reader, New Brighton, 1922; F. R. Hanson, Beaver Falls, 1923; S. Jarvis Adams, Coraopolis, 1924, and O'Loughlin of this city last year. There was no competition in 1925. Entries for all events close Thursday of this week with Howard E. Campbell, College Hill Tennis Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

DO YOU know who the oldest national champion living in this district is? It isn't William C. Fownes, Jr., nor is it Eben M. Byers. It is Jack Oke, professional at the Highland Country Club. Jack copped the first Canadian open championship, and that was back in 1904. Byers took our national amateur in [illegible]

BASEBALL NOT SO HOT—COBB

Georgia Peach Bemoans Fact That Game Has Been Freed of "Fight."

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—While visiting here recently with the Athletics Tyrus Raymond Cobb, the celebrated peach, had a few words he wanted the public to hear. The Georgian bemoans the fact that ball players "ain't what they used to be," only Ty doesn't use the word "ain't," being a southern gentleman of culture and refinement.

"It seems only yesterday that I came up for a big league chance," blurted Tyrus in a chinfest. "How different is the modern player from those of yesterday.

"It was a tough racket then. The boys did anything to win. Get caught off second base or any other base, fumble an easy grounder or muff a fly ball and you prepared to catch it when you went to the bench."

Ty deplores the failure of ball players to do that thing today. He can tell how the boys slid into bases with spikes high and a scowl. The idea then was to cut or be cut.

"Another thing," said the millionaire peach, "I have seen ball players go through an entire game with a broken finger. As long as they could stand they stuck to the ship.

"What happens today? If they hurt a finger nail they want to go home for a month or so. Oh well, times are changing."

Cobb mentions Ray Schalk as an example of bravery and heroism. The Cracker caught some of the best pitchers in the game, including Ed Walsh, and was hardly ever taken out of a ball game because of an injury.

LET'S GO DRY ALTOGETHER!

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Not a Toot in Substitutes

IF YOU want wet statistics you must go to the dry authorities for them.

A wet thinks the country is dry. But the drys seem to think it is all wet.

Their latest information is that the breweries are turning out 6,000,000 barrels of near-beer every dozen months.

This near-beer isn't anything except the barrel.

We have sampled it for purposes of science and research. One glass was enough.

It is weaker than a coward's knees. Flatter than a cold omelet. And, as we said before, you can drink it all day and you will drown before you get drunk.

Don't get worried over those 6,000,000 barrels a year. The same authorities tell us that America once lapped up 60,000,000 kegs per annum.

Now we only drink one-tenth that quanity. And but one-tenth the quality.

Last March we sampled some beer at Frankfort-on-the-Main.

It was sampled for purposes of science and research.

The second glass we sampled more for research than science.

At the third glass we dropped the science completely.

A student of research soon becomes a professor. Being an authority on the subject, we want to state that the near-beer now being made by our brewers in America violates no laws and is no more intoxicating than an April shower on an umbrella.

However, the question arises whether an American citizen is breaking his native laws when he samples European beer which is ten-tenths specific gravity and which is so powerful that it burns up its own decimal points.

The answer is that it is all right if done for purposes of science and research.

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Classy Racing Program Scheduled at Ebensburg

HORSE-RACING will come back in big time style in Pennsylvania for at least one week beginning next Saturday, when the Cambria County Fair Association stages a meeting at the well-equipped Ebensburg track. More than 200 head of horses will be stabled for the program and some of the stars among the jockeys of the big tracks will ride the mounts.

With a movement already on foot looking toward the legalization of horse racing in this state at the next session of the Legislature, this meeting is likely to be closely watched, and a successful week of sport may go a long way toward providing the impetus necessary to have the bill favorably received when it comes up for consideration.

A shipment of eight express cars containing upwards of 120 horses is scheduled to leave the Beulah Park race track, Columbus, today, while another shipment of more than 50 horses will leave for Ebensburg from Lexington, Ky., tomorrow. The purses for the meeting, which will last until September 10, have been increased over previous years and approximately $1,700 will be awarded daily. There will be six races daily, rain or shine. Sidney Bender will be the presiding judge, which assures both horse owners and the public clean racing throughout the meeting.

Not only in the quantity of horses, but likewise in quality, will the fall meeting surpass any previous effort made by the association. Owners possessing horses that have run in recent stake races on the larger tracks have made reservations, while many of the favorites with the Ebensburg racing public will return to renew their laurels. Capt. Mountjoy's string of thoroughbreds, as well as those of Matt Jordan, will be on hand. Included in the latter string is the famous Sindora, which was responsible for breaking the Beulah Park track record recently.

In riding talent, the Ebensburg track will be more fortunate than some of the major tracks, with such boys as Kinnery, Moore, Hutton, Jeffries, Harrison, Craszia, Charles, Gordon and Mall to pact the entries.

Plain or Hop Flavor
Pittsburgh Office,
718 Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
220 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 5817.

Paul Waner and Heilmann Lead Major Hitters

The Great Outdoors By Gib Marsh

GIB MARSH.

THE best waterfowl shooting is to be west of the Illinois River this fall if the predictions of the natives of the northern country are to be depended on. According to Walter B. Bailey, a well-known patron of the shooting and angling sport, of Crescent township, Allegheny county, who just returned from the North Bay district of the Dominion, the geese are taking the western air route in the departure from the northern breeding grounds. This is almost a certain assurance that the ducks will follow the same trail. So the major portion of the waterfowl will fly over the northwestern and western states, offering the better shooting to the sportsmen of that region.

Of course this does not mean the eastern waterfowl hunters will be denied some of the shooting. Some waterfowl will take the eastern air route, which is along the Atlantic coast. It is well established by the surveys made by the national agricultural department there are three air routes favored by waterfowl in their flight over the states, the Pacific coast, the central, which is the territory along the Illinois river and the eastern air path, the Atlantic coast.

NATIVES of the North contend when the geese and ducks favor the western air path heavy storms may be expected along the Atlantic coast during the autumn months. It is claimed geese and ducks will travel over a region where their comfort is not likely to be disturbed by hard, cold rains and snows. The Crescent township sportsman stated the natives of the North Bay district have had so much experience and opportunities to observe the departure of the waterfowl from the North that their faith in making predictions cannot be shaken with any arguments. The breeding season for waterfowl was wonderful in the North. Both ducks and geese are plentiful, as it was one of the best breeding seasons enjoyed in the North in several years.

THE prospects for big game hunting in the Dominion this coming season are excellent. Moose and deer are plentiful, according to the natives, and from the large number of guides already employed and the many reservations made by the sportsmen of this country there will be thousands of them invade the northern wilderness for big game during September and October.

OF THE Pennsylvania trapshooters who participated in the national tournament held at Dayton, O., last week, Allen Heil, of Allentown, present state champion, made the best showing. He won the Class A championship with a score of 200 straight and showed his heels to the best target breakers of this nation. Heil has enjoyed a successful season.

In addition to winning the Keystone State title and the national class emblem he captured many open tournaments. The Allentown gunner is well known in national circles, having competed many times for national honors and with success during the past 20 years. However, Heil was not the only gunner to register perfect scores over the 200 target contests at Dayton. The Class AA title was taken down with a 200 straight and the Class B medal was won with the same score. In the national singles Guy Dering, of Columbus, Wis., took the blue ribbon trophy with 200 straight. Dering is a veteran at the sport and is president of the National Amateur Association and former national champion, both at singles and doubles. As usual, the majority of the events were won by gunners from western states, showing a higher degree of skill is maintained by men who grew up in the small game hunting fields and learned to master a shotgun in their youth.

THE training season for sporting dogs in Pennsylvania opened 10 days ago with hundreds of bird dogs and beagles in the fields and woods. While the weather was cool and ideal for the preliminary training for novice bird and rabbit dogs and conditioning of the veteran dogs the brush and foliage is too thick and heavy to accomplish any real work. Dogs do not relish the hard going, such as plowing through the sharp thorned brush, any more than their owners. And punishing young dogs is not inclined to contribute any progress in their education.

Of course the conditions this season are unusual, the foliage being tremely heavy and the brush thick and high. Owners and trainers likely will keep their dogs out of the thickets and work them in the open fields. Although the grass is high and offers a barrier in training, dogs can be worked into condition without suffering punishment from the thorns found in the undergrowth in the thickets. But as the season advances conditions will become better. Anyway there are two months to condition dogs for the hunting season and owners training for the early field trials will be forced to make the best of the present conditions.

IN ALL of the lakes in Western Pennsylvania the anglers are experiencing some sport with the bass and muscalonge. During the last 10 days the bass have shown a disposition to strike, and the "muskies" are displaying their usual tigerish disposition after the teeth-shedding period. At Conneaut Lake the sport with bass was enjoyed and many nice catches of salmon were made at night.

TIGER STAR OUT TO WIN SWAT CROWN

Pirates Continue to Monopolize Slugging Honors in Senior Pennant Race.

Lee Meadows Shows Way to Pitchers—Frisch Slumps as Hornsby Gains.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Harry Heilmann, Detroit veteran, is well on his way to his fourth batting championship of the American League. He has today the only .400 average among the major league regulars, gained during Detroit's record breaking winning streak of thirteen victories in a row.

Starting with 1921, Heilmann has won the title with his bat every other year, and his efforts to repeat this year seem due to win the reward. He passed the .394 of Al Simmons, of the Athletics, in figures compiled today, including Wednesday's games. Heilmann's gain in percentage this week was 21 points. The day the Yankees broke the Tigers' winning streak, Wednesday, Harry had a perfect day at bat, four times up, four singles.

Instead of the home run twins, Ruth and Gehrig, it was Tony Lazzeri that broke up that game with a mighty drive which cleared off the crowded sacks. That was Tony's sixteenth homer of the season, while Ruth that day had 40 and Gehrig 39.

LEAD IN PITCHING.

Dutch Ruether and Waite Hoyt, who have dominated the American League pitching list for some time, were joined today by Wiley Moore, Manager Huggins' latest find. Moore stands third in the number of games, ranked only by the veteran relief fingers, Clif Markerry and Lefty Grove, but Moore's percentage is far higher than those two veterans, with 14 wins and six losses.

Ted Lyons still stands out as the leader in games won, with 19 victories for a second-division club. Hoyt has 17 wins.

George Sisler, still hovering just below the first 10 in batting honors, continues in front in base stealing, his weekly theft raising his total now to 24.

Leading hitters of the American League are: Heilmann, Detroit, .400; Simmons, Philadelphia, .394; Gehrig, New York, .379; Ruth, New York, .357; Speaker, Washington, .354; Fothergill, Detroit, .348; Meusel, New York, .347; Schang, St. Louis, .347; Cobb, Philadelphia, .346; Goslin, Washington, .341.

Having failed to crack the Pittsburgh monopoly of National League batting honors, Frankie Frisch dropped back to give his rival, Rogers Hornsby, a chance. Hornsby today is but one point back of Clyde Barnhart, the jow man of the three Pirates at the top of the column, while Frisch dropped six points to fifth place.

Brother Lloyd Waner, growing more accustomed to the atmosphere up around the top, moved up from eighth place to sixth in the list of the first 10, so it may not be long until the "three musketeers" become a quartet. Lloyd is only 12 points back of Barnhart.

WILSON SETS PACE

Three in one day shot Hack Wilson's home run record up on a par with the 23 mark set by Cy Williams some time back, and since unchanged. Hornsby has gathered two this week in his drive to recapture the National League batting crown he wore for six straight years. Rogers now has 12 homers.

His slump at bat gave Frisch fewer opportunities for base stealing, but his total of 32 is still nine better than Hendrick of Brooklyn. Kiki Cuyler, who used to hold the base stealing honors, is now third with a mere 19.

Lee (Specs) Meadows is back in first place among the National League pitchers but his partner, Carmen Hill, is down in sixth rank. Benton of the Giants got bumped in his start this week, and dropped back to second. The Cardinal veterans, Jess Haines and Grover Alexander, come next, but Charlie Root of the faltering Cubs, tops them all in victories with 15.

With half of the first 10 hitters in the league wearing Pirate uniforms, it is no wonder that Pittsburgh has the best team batting mark in the majors today, .305. Even the slugging Yankees are four points below this, while the league-leading Cubs are hitting only fourth in the team figures, with .282.

Leading National League batters: P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .394; Harris, Pittsburgh, .363; Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .353; Hornsby, New York, .352; Frisch, St. Louis, .347; Stephenson, Chicago, .340; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .341; Harper, New York, .338; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .331; Hendrick, Brooklyn, .329.

County Sportsmen's Meet Slated Sept. 17

The annual field meet of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's Association will be held at Carrick, September 17, and the program will include trapshooting, rifle and revolver shooting, casting and a bench show for sporting dogs. The forenoon events will begin at 10 o'clock and the afternoon session of the program will start at 1 o'clock.

This one-day meet for hunters, anglers and marksmen is always one of the most attractive staged in this section and last year nearly 3,000 sportsmen of this county participated and witnessed the various contests. This year the events will be directed by C. R. Hobson of Homestead and all sportsmen are invited to take part in the various contests or enter their hunting dogs in the bench show. In addition to the above events the program includes a live exhibit of Pennsylvania wild life.

Dogs Handling Prairie Chickens

PICTURES SHOW how dogs handle chickens on the Saskatchewan Praries in Canada, similar to the manner in which the entries in the Pittsburgh Field Trials will compete next Saturday. Above in the field is Fannie, by Mohonk-Caesar's Ruby, a granddaughter of the great Caesar.

Bucs Buy Pitcher Fussell From Wichita Falls Club

One more new pitcher has been purchased from the minor leagues by the Pittsburgh management in its efforts to bolster the Pirate pitching forces for next year. The latest acquisition is Fred Fussell, a left-hander, who had a previous major league try-out with the Chicago Nationals.

The purchase of Fussell from the Wichita Falls (Tex.) club of the Texas League was announced by Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, who reports that the deal was made on the recommendation of Scout Bob Tarleton. The latter has been scouring the South and Southwest in search of new material and has such a high opinion of Fussell that he predicts the new Pirate will prove one of the most successful recruits in the majors next spring.

Fussell is not a youngster, being 29 years old, but he is said to be a far better pitcher than many younger hurlers in the minors. He stands 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 155 pounds and is a left-hand batter as well as pitcher.

After starring in the semi-pro clubs in the West for several years, Fussell was picked up by the Cubs in the fall of 1922 and was used also by the Bruins during 1923. In 1924 he was with Wichita Falls, in 1925 he hurled for Seattle, Wash., in the Pacific Coast League, and in 1926 he went back to Wichita Falls, where he has pitched ever since. During the present season he has won 20 games and lost only eight.

Fussell is the first player dug up for Pittsburgh by Tarleton since the former O. A. P. first baseman became a Pirate scout.

Dr. Atkinson Wins Fort Pitt Shoot

Dr. D. A. Atkinson in Class A, G. H. Keil in Class B and C. W. Frechling in Class C were winners in the shoot tournament conducted by the Fort Pitt Rifle Club at the Fort Pitt range, Wilkinsburg, yesterday afternoon. The event, at 300 yards with international targets, attracted one of the biggest fields of the season and was a success in every way.

An added feature was the sectional tryouts of the small bore rifle experts of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This shoot was to have been staged at Dennison, O., but was transferred because of the infantile paralysis quarantine there. The leading scores in the Fort Pitt club's shoot follow:

Dr. Atkinson	99	97	100	296
T. C. Deal	98	97	97	292
F. C. Bradley	97	97	97	291
R. H. Coleman	97	96	97	290
M. B. Coleman	97	94	97	288
G. H. Keil	94	97	97	288

SPORT COMMENT

(Continued from Page One, Part Three.)

open a string of seven successive meetings, four to be played in St. Louis and three in Chicago.

Pittsburgh's advantage in this portion of the September program is contained in the fact that while the Bruins and Redbirds are cutting each other's throat in a series of seven games, the Freebooters will have a chance to pick up considerable ground by maintaining a winning pace against the Reds.

THUS far the Chicago and St. Louis clubs have held each other practically even, the Cards winning seven games and Cubs six out of 13 arguments, while on the other hand Cincinnati has been the easiest picking in the league for Pittsburgh, having won only three games from the Pirates out of 14 played.

The Reds took a brace for a time, but are said to be back in the old rut again and do not threaten to be overly troublesome to the Bucs if the latter play the kind of ball of which they are capable and which they owe it to Pittsburgh fandom and themselves to play every step of the way from now until the finish. Next week may work a considerable change in the complexion of the National League race, and present indications are that that change will be in Pittsburgh's favor.

NEW YORK may still be conceded an outside mathematical chance, against the Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals, but the fact that the Giants must play on the road during all of September while the three other contenders will be playing at home would appear to spell some advantage for the three Western contenders.

HUGO BEZDEK, football coach and director of athletics in general at Pennsylvania State College, is the latest to discover that it isn't always boxing or football or any of the other so-called rough sports that does the greatest damage.

Hugo fought his way through many an amateur glove battle and through many a tough football game in his younger days, without suffering any serious injury, but it remained for a friendly round of handball to put him out of commission for months.

"Bez," who is in Pittsburgh at present with his wife and son, en route back to State College after visiting relatives in Chicago, still walks with a limp, and he reports that it all dates back to a game of handball with a friend in which he suffered a slight injury to his spine, from which an abscess developed, later causing phlebitis in his right leg. His condition became such that he was confined to his bed for many weeks, and it was only recently, after a stay in Atlantic City that he was able to discard first his crutches and then a cane.

ALL told, that handball game put the former Pirate manager on the shelf for five months. He is still full of the old fighting spirit for which he was noted, however, and he is all set, in spite of the traces of his injury and illness that remain, to get the Penn State squad started on its practice for the 1927 football season.

"Bez" was not inclined to talk much about his team of this year, or its prospects, "I have been disappointed so often after a favorable outlook that I have given up taking anything for granted," he said. "Just when everything looks rosy something goes wrong and the whole thing is upset. A single player may be so essential to the success of an eleven that an injury to him may spoil everything. A turned ankle may ruin your whole season. So I'm saying nothing about 1927. I'm just going to keep quiet, work and hope."

PIRATE farmhands in the minor leagues, who are out under options, will come back to the Pittsburgh club this fall vastly improved players, according to reports from the thickets.

In the Western League, in particular, young Buccaneers are the sensations of the circuit. Recently a committee comprising six Western League managers and eight baseball critics representing the various cities in the circle voted on the most valuable players in the loop, or the strongest team that could be selected from among the players of the entire league.

THREE future Pirates were among those picked for places on the mythical "All-Western League" club. Adam Comorosky, with Wichita, was selected for center field; George Gottlieber, the youngster recently bought from Lincoln, was chosen for third base, and George Peery, left-hand flinger with Wichita, was named as one of the best five pitchers.

Comorosky, in particular, is going at a great clip. Scout Chick Fraser says he looks like a big leaguer right now, though, of course, it remains to be seen to what extent his batting average of almost .400 will fall off when he gets up against the major brand of pitching.

BROWN STARS WIN

LATROBE, Pa., Aug. 27.—A line drive into the center fielder's hands and a perfect throw to the plate stopped a desperate last inning rally and the Brown Colored Stars of Youngstown, O., emerged victorious over the Latrobe Pontiacs in a thrilling battle on the local grounds last evening by the score of 8-6. The score:

ALL STARS	AB	R	H	PO	A	PONTIACS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Roy, s.	4	1	1	2	1	Conklin, s.	5	1	1	1	0
Towler, m.	4	1	2	1	0	McClain, s.	3	0	0	1	0
Stowell, c.	4	0	0	6	1	Shoaf, 2.	4	0	0	0	0
Hood, 1.	4	0	1	7	0	Fleming, c.	4	0	0	6	1
Green, 3.	4	2	1	1	2	Franchini, r.	4	0	1	0	0
Jones, 2.	3	2	1	2	3	Smith, 1.	4	1	0	8	0
Conner, l.	3	0	0	1	0	Watkins, 3.	4	1	2	1	2
Moore, r.	3	0	0	0	0	Worrell, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Jackson, p.	4	0	1	0	2	Rivers, 2.	4	0	1	2	3
Mells, p.	1	0	0	0	1	Johnson, r.	3	0	1	1	0
						Lloyd, c.	1	0	0	1	0
						Shiver, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	24	10	Totals	41	3	6	24	12

Victor

MOLLA'S VANQUISHER—Mrs. A. H. Chapin, snapped after her victory over Mrs. Molla Mallory in the National women's tennis championships at Forest Hills Friday. Her triumph was an upset of the dope.

KIRK'S ASHANTEE DOMINANT, a pointer that has been a winner nine times in the field and 20 times on the bench. This valuable dog is owned by Harry Kirkover of Buffalo. Local dog fanciers will turn out in full force for the trials to be run over the course beyond Dormont.

Pittsburgh Field Trial Club To Be Host at Meet Saturday

The Pittsburgh Field Trial Club will hold the first field trial of the season, strictly amateur, next Saturday, on its course beyond Dormont. The trials will last all day and will consist of three stakes: Puppy, derby and all-age. H. H. Cahoon and Walter J. Wilson will judge. There will be an all day all-breed bench show. There will also be a field trial for beagles—derby and all-age stakes. Entry blanks are now ready.

The Pittsburgh Field Trial Club is also bringing the big circuit dogs here, the trials to start October 6, the day on which it is hoped to have the world series start in Pittsburgh. There will be two stakes, derby and all-age. The big circuit handlers have agreed to come and these trials will start on the famous Meadowlands, starting in 10 miles south of Pittsburgh on the new Washington Pike. The amateur trials will be run on the club grounds where there are about 20 coveys of quail and 25 coveys of young ring-necks.

There will be a corn roast, a chicken and waffle dinner, plenty of other refreshments and speaking. John M. Phillips and Grant Loeffler, the new game commissioner, will be invited to speak in the evening. Music and dancing will complete the program.

Montague Gammon, director of athletics at South Hills High School, has been preparing the dogs belonging to members of the club at Solon Springs, Wis., where a tryout field trial was arranged on August 17 and 18, the dogs leaving on August 19 in the hands of J. M. Avent, the famous Tennessee handler, who will campaign these dogs at the prairie trials and on the winter big circuit, starting at Pittsburgh October 6 and winding up at Grand Junction in January, 1928. J. M. Avent will be exclusively in the employ of members of the Pittsburgh and St. Paul clubs for all the big circuit trials.

Drury and Liston Enter Georgetown

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 27.—George Drury, Jr., regarded as the greatest grid player in the history of Washington High, has matriculated at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., and will be a candidate for the team coached by Lou Young, one time University of Pennsylvania star.

Drury, who ran rampant through school teams of Western Pennsylvania during his high school career, later attended Kiski and played on the Carnegie Tech Freshman team.

Paul Liston, who played on the same high school team with Drury and later was a member of the Army squad at West Point, has also gone to Georgetown. Both Drury and Liston were induced to go to the Capitol college by Herb Kopf, former Washington captain, now assistant coach at Georgetown. Both players will report to Coach Young at the preliminary training quarters, Wildwood, N. J., next Monday.

Penn Community Nine And Dan Heeps Meet

Dan Heeps, winners of the second half honors in the Suburban League, and Penn Community, leaders in the first half, will meet Monday at Wilkinsburg in the first game of the series to determine the ultimate Suburban League champions.

The second game will be played at Penn Wednesday evening and a third game, if necessary, will be played on a neutral field.

HE KNOWS DOGS

J. M. Avent, Tennessee dog expert, is the dean of all professional field trial handlers. He is known all over the circuit from Canada to Alabama as "Uncle Jimmy."

BABE AND LOU

RUTH

GEHRIG

Babe's 1921 record—59 homers.
Gehrig now has 40 | Ruth now has 41

SECTIONS SPLIT SHOOT LAURELS

DAYTON, O., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The East and the West divided honors on the last day of the Grand American trapshooting tournament at the amateur trapshooting association range today.

David Leahy, of New York City, won the consolation handicap, run for losers in the preliminary and Grand American, by breaking 96 targets at 22 yards. The scores of local competitors follow:

CONSOLATION

	Yds.		
G. S. Hawold	16	Pittsburgh	85
G. L. Craig	22	Pittsburgh	82
L. J. Klunk	18	York	85
W. C. Heisey	22	McKeesport	77
Geo. Miller	19	Gettysburg	94
J. H. Ruhlman	22	Pittsburgh	86
Wm. Carr-Shaddin	20	Pittsburgh	82
Frances Haper	18	Philadelphia	84
W. G. Mosier	20	Scranton	79
B. M. Dickinson	18	Pittsburgh	86

INTERNATIONAL

John M. Fontaine, Philadelphia	[illegible]
N. M. Lower, Bellevue	77
J. R. Johnston, Jr., Pittsburgh	94
A. S. Harrold, Pittsburgh	88
C. L. Craig, Dormont, Pittsburgh	87

DOUBLES

J. B. Fontaine, Philadelphia	147
J. R. Johnston, Jr., Pittsburgh	174
N. M. Lower, Bellevue	163
B. M. Dickenson, Pittsburgh	156
W. C. Heisey, McKeesport	177
C. T. Stevens, Pittsburgh	150
D. A. West, Johnstown	145
J. D. Kerper, Johnstown	125
E. C. Boyer, Johnstown	147

AMERICAN

Continued from Page 1, Part 3.

nings; off Wingfield, 5 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hudlin (Flagstead.) Losing pitcher—Wilcox. Time of game—1:40. Umpires—McGowan, Evans, Hildebrand.

Macks Rally in Ninth To Win Over Tigers

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics, after trailing the Detroit Tigers for three innings today staged a ninth inning rally, driving in three runs to win, 5 to 7. The Athletics' victory placed them in second place. Smith, relief pitcher for Detroit, drove out a home run in the sixth inning. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boley, c.	4	1	0	5	2	Warner, 3	4	0	1	2	5
Hale, 3.	5	0	0	1	1	Neun, 1.	4	1	0	8	1
Peck, r.	4	0	0	1	0	Gerber, 2	3	1	1	1	0
Cobb, m.	3	2	1	1	0	Haines, r.	4	1	1	1	0
Curran, c.	3	2	1	7	0	Manush, m.	4	1	1	1	0
Dykes, 1.	4	1	2	7	0	Fothergill, lf	3	1	0	5	0
Wheat, lf.	5	1	1	7	0	M. Manu, s	4	1	2	4	6
Foley, s.	5	1	1	0	3	Stone, c.	4	0	1	5	1
Rhodes, p.	2	0	1	0	0	Billings, p	1	0	0	0	1
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Powers, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Glazner, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Walberg, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Whitehill, p.	0	0	0	0	0
*Perkins	1	0	0	0	0						
Collins	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	37	8	11	27	10	Totals	32	7	9	27	9

*Batted for Rhodes in sixth. †Batted for Johnson in eighth. ‡Batted for Billings in fourth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	5—8
Detroit	2	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0—7

Errors—Warner, Gerber, Shea. Two-base hits—Shea, Dykes, Heilmann, M. Manu. Three-base hits—Wheat, Foley, Shea. Cobb. Home run—Smith. Stolen bases—Cochrane, Fothergill. Sacrifices—Fothergill, Warner and Dykes. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Detroit 7. Base on balls—Off Billings 3, off Rhodes 6, off Johnson 1, off Smith 2, Struck out—By Billings 1, by Rhodes 2, by Smith 1. Hits—Off Billings 1, by Rhodes 2, by Smith 1, by Johnson (in 2 innings; off Powers, 1 in 1 inning; off Walberg, none in 1 inning; off Whitehill, 6 in 4 innings; off Smith, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Glazner, 1 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitch—Rhodes. Winning pitcher—Powers. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time—2:00. Umpires—Nallin and Dineen.

Yanks Beat Browns For Sixteenth Time

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees had no difficulty in disposing of the Browns today, 14 to 4, marking the sixteenth straight defeat for St. Louis at the hands of the Hugmen this year. Thus far, the St. Louisans have not won a single game from the leaders. Babe Ruth, Combs and Meusel hit homers, Ruth's coming in the eighth with one on off Pitcher Nevers. It was his forty-first of the season and gave him a one run shade over Gehrig. Ruth also made a triple. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	PO	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Combs, m.	6	3	4	4	0	Tyler, 3.	4	1	1	1	3
Koenig, s.	5	2	1	2	4	Ritter, r.	4	0	1	2	0
Ruth, lf.	4	3	3	1	0	Bottomley, 1	4	0	1	10	0
Gehrig, 1.	4	1	1	10	1	Williams, lf.	3	1	1	2	0
Meusel, r.	4	1	1	1	0	Gelbert, s.	3	0	0	2	3
Lazzeri, 2.	4	1	1	2	4	Mellio, 2.	3	1	1	1	4
Dugan, 3.	5	0	0	0	1	Dyer, c.	3	0	0	4	0
Wera, 3.	1	0	0	0	0	Grabowski, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c.	4	0	1	6	0	Miller, m.	3	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p.	5	2	1	0	2	Jones, p.	1	0	0	0	0
						Severeid, c.	1	0	0	1	0
						Hallen, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						Stewart, p.	0	0	0	0	0
						*Bissonett.	1	0	0	0	0
						Sherdel, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	14	15	27	12	Totals	34	4	6	27	12

*Batted for Jones in fourth. †Batted for Hallen in eighth. ‡Ritter awarded first base on interference by Collins.

New York	0	0	0	5	2	1	5	1	0—14
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—4

Error—E. Miller. Two-base hits—Koenig, Gehrig, Combs, E. Miller, Mellio, Dugan. Three-base hit—Ruth. Home runs—Combs, Ruth, Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Williams, Hoyt. Stolen bases—Gehrig. Double plays—Mellio (unassisted); Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Hit by pitcher—By Hoyt (Gelbert). Bases on balls—Off Jones 5, off Hoyt 4, off Nevers 4. Struck out—By Jones 1, by Hoyt 1, by Hallen 1, by Nevers 1. Hits—Off Jones 4 in 1 inning, off Hallen, 5 in 3 innings (none out in eighth), off Stewart, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, New York 8. Losing pitcher—Jones. Time of game—2:01. Umpires—Rowland, Ormsby and Geisel.

BLAIR COUNTY LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Roaring Springs 6, Duncansville 2.
Hollidaysburg 8, Altoona 5.
Williamsburg 1, Claysburg 0.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Roaring Springs	8	3	.727
Hollidaysburg	8	4	.666
Duncansville	6	5	.545
Williamsburg	6	5	.545
Claysburg	5	6	.454
Altoona	1	9	.100

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 27.—Hollidaysburg came through with another win today, defeating Altoona by a score of 8 to 5. The score:

HOLLIDAYSBURG	AB	R	H	PO	A	ALTOONA.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bradley, s.	5	1	2	1	3	Rinehart, ss.	5	0	2	0	1
Jarvis, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	Cheney, s.	0	0	0	0	0
Mordan, 3.	5	0	1	2	2	Talasky, lf.	5	0	2	5	0
Hughes, 1.	5	0	2	12	0	Robinson, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Walters, m.	5	0	0	1	0	Patton, 1.	4	1	1	11	0
Yates, r.	5	0	0	3	0	Lister, 3.	4	1	1	1	0
Yingling, 2.	4	1	1	2	1	Young, 2.	4	0	1	2	3
Snyder, p.	4	0	1	0	3	Hall, c.	4	0	1	5	0
Nagle, c.	4	0	1	5	1	Weiklund, r.	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	42	3	10	27	10	Totals	36	2	9	27	4

Two-base hits—Nagle, Jarvis, Hughes, Cheney, Yingling. Home run—Mordan. Stolen base—Walters. Base on balls—Off Robinson 3. Hit with pitched ball—Mordan. Sacrifice hits—Walters, Mordan. Left on bases—Hollidaysburg 7, Altoona 5. Struck out—By Snyder 1. Umpires—Hildebrand and Gochnour.

Star

HARRY LONGMORE, star first baseman of the Philadelphia Company team of the Philadelphia Company League. Longmore is a stellar all-round performer and one of the most popular players in the fast industrial circuit.

GRAYS DEFEAT HORNETS TWICE

The Homestead Grays gained ample revenge for the defeat the Cleveland Hornets handed them Friday when they handed the Hornets a double setback in a twin bill at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon. J. Williams, allowing only three scattered hits, twirled the Grays to a 2-0 decision in the opener and the Homestead nine then "rubbed it in" by making off with a 9-0 triumph in the final. The scores:

FIRST GAME

GRAYS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gray, m.	3	0	0	4	0	Williams, c.	3	0	0	2	0
Ritterich, lf	3	0	1	2	0	Dunn, 2.	3	0	0	1	0
Grabowski, c	3	0	0	6	0	Summers, lf	3	0	1	0	0
Spencer, r.	3	0	1	5	0	Wesley, 1.	3	0	1	8	1
Wesley, 1.	3	1	1	8	1	Duncan, m.	3	0	1	1	0
Wilson, 2	3	1	1	1	4	Yorkis, s.	3	0	1	2	3
Williams, p.	2	0	1	1	2	Gilson, r.	3	0	2	1	1
Rapp, s.	3	0	0	1	3	Ellis, 1.	2	0	0	3	0
Hogan, p.	0	0	0	0	0	Crockett, 3.	2	0	0	1	0
Hall, 3.	1	0	0	0	0	Hudson, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Hilario, 2	2	0	1	1	4	Vitelli, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	6	30	14	Totals	27	0	5	24	12

Runs by innings—

Grays	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Washington, Williams. Base on balls—Off Dunn 2, Strunk out—By Williams 8, by Dunn 3. Umpires—Boggs and Snyder.

SECOND GAME

	R	H	E.
Cleveland	0	0	0
Grays	9	9	1

Batteries—Brays: Ryan and Young; Cleveland: Miller and Hood.

20-to-1 Shot Wins Saratoga Feature

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—A. H. Coslen's Vito, a 20-to-1 shot, won the $10,000 Grand Union Hotel stakes, classic 2-year-old sprint at the Spa track today. W. O. Harriman's Sun Edwin was second and Nassak of the Rancocas stable third. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.

Chief Bender Signs to Coach Navy Nine

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Albert (Chief) Bender, veteran Indian pitcher, has signed a one-year contract to coach the Navy nine next season, athletic officials of the United States naval academy announced today. It will be Bender's fourth season with the midshipmen.

STOWE JUNIORS WIN

The Stowe Juniors defeated the Altrock Comedians at the Stowe Junior High school field yesterday, 6 to 5. The score:

STOWE JRS.	AB	R	H	PO	A	ALTROCK.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Anstey, 1	3	1	2	10	0	0 Chiko, lf	4	1	1	0	0
Eller, 2.	3	1	2	1	0	0 Evans, 3.	4	1	2	1	0
Bachle, c	3	1	1	4	0	1 Wagner, r	3	1	1	1

Soccer Leagues Complete Organization Plans

Babe and Lou May Laugh, But Cub Park Fences Are Far Away From Home Plate

"HEY, BABE, WE'LL KNOCK A MILLION HOMERS OVER THESE WALLS."

"RIGHT, YOU ARE, LOU, WE OUGHT TO MAKE A HOMER EVERY TIME WE GO TO BAT."

WHEN THE YANKEES were in Chicago recently, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig, the home run twins, took a ride out to Wrigley Field, the home of the Cubs, their prospective foes in the World's Series play in October, to look over the fence situation, and they enjoyed a quiet little laugh between themselves. "How we'll bombard those fences!" piped the Babe. "We ought to get a homer every time up," Lou replied, and added that their teammates, Tony Lazzeri and Bob Meusel, also ought to do some fence-busting on those grounds.

HOWEVER, SEEING IS NOT always believing. The Babe and Lou were seeing a mirage, according to the official figures, for two of the three fences are farther away at Wrigley Field than they are at the Yankee Stadium, the home of the Yankees. Here is the dope: The left field fence at Wrigley field is 318 feet away, compared with 295 at the Stadium; center field is 348 feet away, against 281 feet, and right field 447 feet, against 490 feet.

MAYBE THE BIG BAM and the Little Bam are not so far wrong, at that, for the walls at the Cubs' grounds run at right angles to the foul lines, while at the Yankee Stadium the right and left field stands branch out at a much wider angle. In other words, a ball hit 25 feet to the left of the right field foul line or 25 feet to the right of the left field foul line easily would clear either the right or left field fences at Chicago.

RUTH AND GEHRIG are not foul line hitters. Most of their home runs in the Yankee Stadium land in about the center of the right field bleachers. Drives to this spot are much longer than those directly down the foul lines to the walls in Chicago. Babe and Lou may have had this in mind when they chuckled at Wrigley Field the other day. Ruth recently hit a homer at Comiskey Park in Chicago which traveled 466 feet to the stand and went over it by 80 feet.

JONES APPROVES CURTAILING OF HITTING POWER

Bobby Favors Cutting Resiliency, Adoption of Standard Ball.

Longest Courses Not Long Enough for Good Players Now, He Says.

By BOBBY JONES,
British Open and Southern Open Champion.

TWO or three years ago, a more or less serious agitation was started among some of our leading golfing authorities to procure the adoption of a standard golf ball—with specifications which would limit effectively the ever-increasing traveling-power of the 31-pennyweight ball then in use. To those who could see into the future, it was apparent that something had to be done to save the game of golf.

The past development of the golf ball had been largely devoted to increasing its power, and changes made with this end in view had resulted in increasing weight and decreasing size. The obvious way then to curtail this development was to prescribe a minimum diameter and a maximum weight.

It seemed for a while that this move might do some good, but competition among manufacturers and the eternal desire of the average golfer for "the ball that would add 10 yards to your drive" wrought such improvements that the present ball has far more potential distance than any of its heavier and smaller predecessors.

The agitation for a ball of limited power, started, I believe, by President Downes of the U. S. G. A., has gained momentum in an astounding way. Robert Harris and H. D. Gillies in England are experimenting with the "gutta" ball, and Max Behr and Bullock Webster, on the Pacific Coast, are deeply interested in the floater. I recently had submitted for my signature a petition, signed by many of the country's leading professionals, asking that the floater be adopted as the official standard ball.

WOULD CALL FOR VARIETY.

Now I wish to go on record as heartily indorsing the adoption of a ball which will shorten considerably the prodigious drives made possible by the present lively ball. I think the game needs it, and the sooner the step is taken the easier it will be. When 20 more yards are added to this ball we will be just that much farther removed from what we desire.

Golf is still a wonderful game, but how much better would it be, both to play and to watch, if a first-class player were called upon to play his full bag of shots on every round. As it is now we see men, playing in national championships, go hole after hole around our very best courses and not use an iron club stronger than a mashie. The really great two-shot holes of 420 to 460 yards have become mere drive and pitch affairs where a par four earns only a half.

COURSE NOT LONG ENOUGH.

What we have lost in distance we try to make up by exactingly small greens, but we do not make it up. There is no way to require versatility without compelling a variety of shots. A championship has become largely a matter of driving, pitching and putting with little premium on long iron and spoon play.

Oakmont is almost 7,000 yards in length and as fine a course as there is anywhere. Yet, with all its difficulty and length, except under exceptional circumstances, a good player would have to use a No. 2 or No. 1 iron only once or twice, while he would be pitching on at least seven occasions. And at St. Andrews this year there was only one hole in the first 12, exclusive of the two par threes, which required more than a mashie niblick after the drive. It seems impossible to build a course long enough.

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NICK ALTROCK Says

WELL, friends and citizens, they would be some dull pennant races this season if it wasn't for the mother league. It always takes the female sex to keep us in doubt.

It will be a couple of pay days yet before we know who cops in the National circus. The Cubs look good right now, but they will have to keep putting rouge on and powdering their nose to keep on looking good. A team can't afford to rest on its vanity box in a race like this.

Speaking of cosmetics, the complexion of the National certainly changed sudden in the last few weeks. In July it was a rough house between the Pirates, Cubs and Cards. The Giants weren't good for anything except to give McGraw more gray hairs.

Then something snapped or maybe the Giants quit feeding on sleeping sickness germs. Anyway, today in spite of the league standing, everybody says watch the Giants and Cubs.

Pittsburgh and St. Louis are right up there yet, but the fans seem to think they're the two orphans of the storm.

That is a whale of a team the Pirates have. But even a whale can blow.

Mind you, I am not saying that Pittsburgh won't win. But when I go to the World's Series in a clean collar, I ain't counting on getting much soot.

At the start of the season the Giants went into a non-stop skid. The welcoming committee got tired waiting for them to land. Everybody said it was too bad on account of McGraw's silver jubilee, as this year's Giants were a tough birthday present.

I admit I was one of the pallbearers that leaped on the Giants' hearse. My mid-season dope was all wrong. The Giants were only waiting to get started. I thought they were to get embalmed.

I don't think the Giants will win the pennant. But you can take that dope as an extra dividend as I am not paid to think. The Cubs look good to me now. But I do not choose to nominate the pennant winner for 1927.

Well, over in our league things are going like the dogs. Our Washington club is running along nice enough, but we got as much chance of catching up with the Yankees as a greyhound of catching a mechanical rabbit.

When the Yanks split a doubleheader they think they're having a slump. They are altogether too good for any club in the league. And I give the Yankees credit for even speaking to the rest of us boys.

It's tough to play good ball like we have and only get second place. It's like riding a horse all night to beat out Paul Revere and finding out in the morning you've been on a merry-go-round.

Griff kind of blames it all on me. He said, "Nick, you are slowing up in your coaching. Why aren't our men stealing more bases?"

I said, "They aren't base stealers on this club. They are shoplifters. They won't go down unless nobody's looking at 'em."

"Are you telling me base-running is a lost art?" asked Griff.

"I am telling you," I said. "The best base runners in our ball parks are the peanut boys. They are the only ones that are stretching one bag into three."

That shut him right up. He didn't say more than five or six thousand words after that.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Michigan Grid Squad Has Only One 200-Pounder

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 27. (AP.)

JUDGED by the standards in vogue when Fielding H. Yost first coached a University of Michigan football team, the Wolverines this year will be a band of Lilliputians. Only one possible member of the squad tips the scales above the 200-pound mark. Twenty-five of the 60 candidates are under the 170-pound mark, with one scaling down to 140 pounds.

In spite of the lack of weight of the squad as a whole, the team that the "railbirds" are picking to start the season with four first-year men in the lineup will have ends that average 182, tackles at 192, guards at 178 and center at 174.

Back of the line the quarter will tip the beam at 170, the halfbacks at 160, and the fullback at 190.

Added weight is available for all positions except the end posts, but the heefer tackle candidates would only add a pound or so to the average.

FLEMING WITH ROCHESTER

MEADVILLE, Aug. 27.—For the third time this season Willard (Beaker) Fleming, local athlete, is back with the Rochester Internationals. He was recalled last week from the Hartford club of the Eastern League, to which club Rochester had sent him for seasoning.

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BOOTERS SET FOR OPENING OF CAMPAIGN

Prospects for Successful Year in Local Circuits Appear Unusally Bright.

Nine Clubs Likely to Form Newly-Organized American Loop This Season.

By TOM BIRKS.

ORGANIZATION plans are now practically complete in the various leagues in the district, only one, the Scottish clan circuit, having a doubtful status at the present time, and this old time loop, while undecided for a long time, expects to go through with a four-club organization.

The American soccer league, the International, the Chartiers Valley and District leagues, have all finished organization work and now are awaiting the word from the schedule committee before the season gets under way.

At the present time the Pittsburgh American soccer league looks like the class of the district and this loop will cater exclusively to Sunday patrons. The sponsors of the American have tried hard to get that tenth club into the fold, but present indications seem to show that nine outfits will line up when the opening date comes around.

Quite a number of managers are sending out SOS calls for talent. This is only in the senior ranks. But this should not exist very long for with the Keystone league out of existence there should be a wealth of material around the district for managers to help themselves.

Of course, conditions are not going to be so good in the early part of the season, especially with labor conditions up in the air.

The work accomplished by officials at this time, however, exceeds anything ever accomplished in the history of the sport in Western Pennsylvania.

The gloomy outlook at the beginning of the season has been discounted in the past few days by the leagues filling up at their first meeting.

SEMI-PROS AT CHAPEL.

The Greenfield Semi-pros will be the attraction at Frazier street grounds this afternoon when they hook up with the Cathedral Chapel nine. Jimmy Steele will get the mound assignment for the Greenfielders, while Bobby Crookshank, the Chapel ace who has turned in a no-hit game against the Semi-pros, is expected to work again. The game will be called at 3 o'clock.

SOCCER by TOM BIRKS

Labor Day will be the weeding-out mark for the coming season. Most of the managers in the district have booked a few games for their charges until the holiday and the showing up to that date will indicate who will stay.

Now that the United States Football Association has passed the idea of Representative Addison that referees should not be connected with the local governing bodies, there is a feeling that the heights of the whistle are without representation. This feeling is engendered when it is felt that the referees are opposed to joining the United States Referees' Union.

However, there is more than an even chance that the referees will join the national body now that they are away from the state association. For its own protection the body must have some court of appeal, especially when there is a possibility of someone looking for a loophole.

Disparaging remarks aimed at the ability of some of the referees were heard at a recent meeting of a football league. The claim that referees in this district cannot come up to the standard of other sections is ridiculous.

Take the record of the West Penn referees that have had national games during the past seven years. Three referees from this district have refereed eight national semi-final of final games, and the soccer scribes after each game have lauded the work of the Pennsylvania men.

Detroit has seen two local men work four big games—two in Chicago and two in Cleveland is the record. This proves the writer's contention that West Penn men are capable of handling the finest games in the country and come out with credit.

Every season we find someone springing something new or unorthodox in soccer, and from recent utterings at a league meeting another problem has arrived that will have to be nailed. Some day a bright critic is going to elaborate on rules and by-laws that will be foolproof, then soccerites can rest contented.

The application of Gallatin to enter the American League was turned down by the officials. It was hardly thought that the upriver outfit had much chance in getting in with the loop, with travel now showing at a maximum. It is not advisable to get teams in a loop with excessive traveling, especially when the bad weather comes around.

The last meeting of the International loop found all of its members posting forfeits. However, Secretary Harry Athrill states that two more clubs could be handled all right. The American Soccer League also has a berth for a first-class club in the immediate district.

Clan Cameron's outfit is not a matter of doubt, according to the gist of the Scottish Clans League but the point that was not settled was, where will the team play? Tom Clark stated that the Corliss outfit might be able to use the Salt Works grounds, while a field at McKees Rocks was also suggested.

Managers should not forget that closing date of the national challenge cup. All clubs that entered last season have received entry blanks from Secretary Tom Cahill. Any club wishing to enter this season, can obtain one from Secretary Sam Parks of the local governing body.

GRID

Continued from Page 1, Part 3.

Tech that Steffen will arrive in Pittsburgh either tonight or early tomorrow at the latest to supervise the initial practice session of the Skibos. As the Skibos are not sponsoring a football camp, the preliminary practice sessions will be staged on the Carnegie Tech campus.

Assistant Coach Bob Waddell and Trainer Bert Munhall have everything in tip-top shape for the arrival of Coach Steffen and little time will be lost tomorrow afternoon in sending the large squad of candidates through their initial drill of the season.

Although 11 lettermen from last year's varsity squad are available for this year's eleven, Coach Steffen and his assistants must do considerable rebuilding at the Tartan school this fall. There are several gaps in the varsity lineup that will require considerable experimenting before they are filled successfully.

HOPE TO BETTER RECORD

In the gridiron spotlight throughout the country, as a result of their brilliant victory over Notre Dame last fall, the Skibos are eager to add to their laurels this season, when they tackle a schedule that includes some of the strongest opposition in the east and middle west.

Coach Steffen will be greeted by a fine array of new talent on his arrival in Pittsburgh to take charge of the Skibos' training activities. Several promising men were developed on the freshman team last year and they are expected to make a strong bid for a varsity position this fall.

The sale of season tickets to the six games scheduled for the Skibos this fall continues brisk. Many followers of the school have taken advantage of the reduced-price offer and are making their reservations early. Purchasers of season tickets will be admitted to the annual city championship game with Pitt, the Panther, authorities having agreed to honor the tickets although the contest is their home feature. Tickets for all home games of the Tartans at Forbes Field and that with Pitt at the Pitt Stadium may be purchased at the office of Graduate Manager Clarence E. (Buddy) Overend, Carnegie Tech. Overend is recuperating from a recent operation for appendicitis and will be back at his desk within a week.

STEPHENS CLUB WINS

The Stephens nine defeated Whittaker by a 6 to 1 score at West Field yesterday. The score

STEPHENS.	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	WHITTAKER.	A.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	1	0	Wing, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Wilkinson, lf	3	0	2	0	0	Cavanaugh, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1	3	0	0	8	0	Howe, 1	3	0	1	9	0
Switch, 3	1	0	0	2	2	Vaughn, 3	3	0	1	1	0
Berger, 2	2	0	2	2	3	Hitchcock, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	1	0	McCune, c	3	0	1	5	1
Altman, rf	0	3	1	1	0	Howe, 3	1	0	0	1	1
Smith, c	1	0	1	2	0	Vaughn, c	0	0	0	1	0
Switch, c	1	0	0	0	0	Hook, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	6	7	27	11	2	Totals	1	0	5	24	6

Score by innings:

Stephens	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	1	7
Whittaker	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1

Two-base hits—Hill. Oct. Howe, Cavanaugh. Three-base hits—Cavanaugh. Hook. Wilkinson. Base on balls—Off Hook 3. Struck out—By Anderson 10, by Hook 8. Umpires—Jones.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LISTING OF NEW STOCK IS EXPECTED

Recapitalization Plans of United Engineering and Foundry Preliminary Step.

Recapitalization plans announced during the week by the United Engineering and Foundry Company is thought to be preliminary step to the listing of the shares on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Addition of the shares of this leading local concern to the active list in the Fourth avenue market will be welcome to the trading fraternity, as there is some talk of Lone Star Gas and Arkansas Gas being taken off the market if these companies' properties are taken over by other interests. As both are active members of the fuel group, their absence from the list will make a substantial dent in average turnover on the exchange.

LONE STAR IS FAVORITE.

There are several issues in the local market in which trading spurts are noted from time to time, but for consistent favor with the local stock market fraternity Lone Star and Arkansas have first place. In the past several months there have been some additions to the list which have tended to increase the amount of business handled on the local floor, but it is not thought these newcomers would make up for the possible removal of Lone Star and Arkansas Gas.

Among the stocks listed over the past few months are Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, May Drug Stores and Union Steel Castings. They enjoy a fair measure of popularity, and it is expected they will have a fair average of trading activity over a 12-month period, but the two old favorites are proven performers, and the exchange members have always been able to look forward to the inevitable buying flurries and selling waves in either or both stocks.

Sale of its gas business by Arkansas is said to be under negotiation and announcement of the deal is expected at any time. Divorce of the gas business from the strictly oil interests of the concern will leave an equity which some traders think may have a value of about $2.50 to $5 a share, and it is thought that shares representing this equity may remain in the local trading list. The gas properties, according to rumors, will go to a Cities Service subsidiary. Brokers conversant with Lone Star say the sale of its properties will not take place for some time, if at all, although the Street has been discussing various reports along these lines. Current gossip mentions Standard Oil of New York as desiring the Lone Star properties and, should a deal be consummated by these two, the Lone Star stock will undoubtedly be removed from the market and held in Standard's treasury.

HIGH GRADE VEHICLE.

Listing of United Engineering and Foundry shares would provide another high grade trading vehicle here and would give the public an opportunity to enjoy partnership in a business which has shown steady progress over a long period of years. Such dealings as do take place in the present stock is in the "outside" market, while the present price, around $290 a share, is regarded as being too high to attract a large public following. The present shares will be spit on a six-for-one basis which would represent a price of between $46 and $50 a share for the new issue based on current market value.

Stockholders will vote on the proposed split October 25 and it is expected application will be made immediately to list the new shares. Present common capital consists of 75,000 authorized shares ($100 par value) of which 69,553 are outstanding. New stock will be without nominal or par value. Regular dividends on the stock have been at the rate of $4 a year, while three extra payments of $1 a share have been made so far in 1927. Recapitalization plan calls for retirement of the 5,447 common shares and 2,251 preferred shares now held in the treasury. Stated common capital will then be reduced from $6,935,300 to $5,409,524 and the difference credited to surplus for disbursement as extra dividends from time to time.

Movement of prices on the exchange was somewhat uncertain, but widest movements were in stocks showing the upward trend. The week's dealings established two new high records, one in Lone Star at 49⅞, the other in Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt at 49⅞. Standard Sanitary improved noticeably during the week, but failed to reach the high level attained on its advance a few weeks ago. Glass stocks were dull and slightly lower.

Wheat Exports Last Week Show Loss

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ended August 25, reported to Bradstreet's, aggregated 8,917,420 bushels, against 9,141,661 bushels last week and 7,280,504 bushels in the like week a year ago. For the eight weeks ending August 25 exports were 45,524,178 bushels, as against 69,622,498 bushels in the corresponding period a year ago. Corn exports for the week were 41,200 bushels, against 49,500 bushels last week and 50,000 bushels in the like week a year ago. For the eight weeks ended August 25 corn exports totaled 454,877 bushels, as against 655,638 bushels in the like period a year ago.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Algomah	.10	.20	Mohawk	42	44
Calu Ariz	72	73	Nipissing	5⅞	5⅝
Cop & Hec	16	16½	North Lake	.10	.20
Indiana	.10	.50	Old Dom	11½	13
Isle Royl	19½	20	Quincy	15½	16½
Keweenaw	1	2	Victoria	1	1½
LaSalle	.25	.50	Winona	.10	.15
Lake	.90	1½			

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, August 27, 1927.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
20	Am W Glass Mach	35	35	35	0
1385	Arkansas Nat Gas	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
42	Duq Light 7% pfd	115½	115⅜	115½	1
300	Lone Star Gas Cor	48	47⅞	47⅞	⅛
250	Okla Gas certfs	22	22	22	¼
610	Pgh Screw & Bolt	149⅞	49⅝	49⅞	+⅞
75	Standard Sanitary	92¾	92¾	92¾	0
15	West'house Air B	186	186	186	+1
2700					

2700 ‡New high record.

BONDS.

$1000	Pgh Coal deb 5s	99½	99½	99½	0

Summary for the Week.

Sales		High	Low	Last	Ch'ge
15	Am Vit Prod pfd	90	90	90	0
75	Am W Glass Mach	35	35	35	—⅛
20	Do pfd	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞	
3560	Arkansas Nat Gas	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛
1775	Carnegie Metals	14	13⅞	13⅞	+⅜
25	Col Gas & Elec	106	106	106	+1
20	Conley T Car pfd	104½	104½	104½	—½
20	Devonian Oil	10	10	10	0
920	Dixie Gas & Utilit	8	7⅞	8	—⅞
135	Do pfd	85	84⅞	85	0
	H-W Refract	150	148½	148½	—1½
7100	Lone Star Gas Cor	‡49⅞	47⅞	47⅞	—⅞
75	May Drug Stores	20	20	20	0
80	Natl Fire Proofing	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	⅞
30	Do pfd	26	26	26	1
2174	Okla Gas Certfs	22⅞	21	22	+⅞
115	Penn-Federal Cor	6	5⅞	6	+⅛
60	Do pfd	93	93	93	+⅞
45	Pgh Plate Glass	230¼	230	230	—2
1750	Pgh Screw & Bolt	‡49⅞	48	49⅞	+1⅞
260	Pgh Stl Foundry	28½	28½	28½	+1
100	Salt Ck Consol Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+⅛
358	Standard Sanitary	93	90½	92¾	+1⅞
40	Do pfd	118	118	118	0
125	Tidal Osage Oil	24	22	24	+½
25	Union Stl Casting	35	35	35	0
350	U S Glass	12	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅛
15	West'house Air B	186	186	186	+1
62	West'house E & M	86	86	86	+3
35	Withrow Steel	8	8	8	—2
45	Duq Light pfd	115⅞	115½	115½	—1
10	Commonwealth Tr	300	300	300	+15
19421					

†New low record. ‡New high record.

BONDS.

$3000	Ind Brew 6s	73	73	73	—1
1000	Pgh Coal deb 5s	99½	99½	99½	0
$4000					

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.

Pittsburgh National Banks—	Par	Bid	Asked
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50		200
Diamond National	100	405	
Exchange National	50		92
Keystone National	100	250	...
Monongahela National	100	255	...
Third National	100	170	...
Union National	100	410	...
Trust Companies—			
Allegheny Trust	100	220	...
Colonial Trust Co	100		260
Commonwealth Trust	100	290	...
Dollar Savings & Trust Co	100	358	...
Trust Companies	Par	Bid	Asked
Fidelity Title & Trust Co	100	455	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	245	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vitrified Products	50	20	21½
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	9⅜	9½
Blaw Knox	25	75	
Do pfd	100	104	
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	
Consolidated Ice pfd	50	16½	18
Devonian Oil	10	...	10
Dixie Gas		7⅞	8⅛
Do pfd		85	86
Har-Walk Refractories	100	148½	...
Do pfd	100	110	...
Independent Brewing	50	2½	2¾
Jones & Laughlin pfd	100	120	...
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	47⅞	48
May Drug Stores		18	19⅞
National Fire Proofing pfd	50		27
Oklahoma Gas Certfs		22	22⅞
Penn-Federal pfd		5⅛	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do pfd	50	...	10
Pittsburgh Oil & Gas	5	3	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	...	232
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	...	49⅞	50
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	...	28	29
Do pfd	100	82	...
Rich & Boynton pfd		38½	41½
Salt Creek Consolidated Oil	10	6⅞	7
Standard Sanitary Mfg	25	91½	92½
Tidal Osage Oil	10	...	23⅞
Union Steel Casting			35⅞
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	11	...
Waverly Oil A	...	...	41½
Westinghouse Air Brake	50	185½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid	Asked
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949		100
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99½	100¼

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
29 Blaw Knox	75	10 Duq Light pf	116⅛
50 J & L Stl pfd	120	7 Peoples S & T	550
10 Pgh Plate Glass	230	30 Consol Ice	5
50 Std Sanitary	91⅞	10 Waverly Oil A	41⅞
50 Ind Brew	2	40 Am Vit Prod	90
40 A W G Mach	35	2 Pgh Plate Glass	232
50 May Drug Stores	19⅞	70 Lone Star Gas	48⅛
50 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	30 Fireproof pf	27
50 Pgh Oil & Gas	3	35 Pgh Brew	4
5 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	47 Col Gas & E pf	107
10 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	50 May Drug Stores	20⅛
15 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	50 Pgh Plate Glass	231
25 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	20 A W G Mach	70½
25 Salt Ck Oil	6⅞	20 Consol Ice	5
10 Blaw Knox pf	104	10-100 Air Brake	Mkt
12 Pgh Plate Glass	230	50 Fireproof pf	27
20 A W G Machine	35	5 Carnegie Metals	14
20 May Drug Stores	19	4 Std Sanitary	94
70 Fireproof	8⅞	22 Devonian Oil	10⅞
1 Fidelity T & Tr	450	10 A W G Mach pf	71
1 Farm Dep Nt Bk	275	60 Am Vit Prod	21½
10 Pgh Plate Glass	230⅛	7 Allegheny Tr	230
10 A W Glass pf	103		
45 Ark Nat Gas	9		

SEASONAL QUIET IN RETAIL TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district.

Retail trade continues seasonably quiet, with clearance sales reducing stocks of summer merchandise to make room for fall lines, which are now being received. A slight improvement is apparent in jobbing circles.

Dry goods are moving in a moderate way, with some advance orders being received. In women's wearing apparel lines, jobbers have been receiving their fall stocks, and more activity in sales to retailers is reported. Men's lines are not very active, as yet, as retailers still are reducing stocks of light-weight clothing. There is only a light movement of shoes. Hardware trade is rather quiet. Lumber and building materials are in moderate request. Groceries and provisions are not moving in normal volume.

Industrial operations show very little change, and no material improvement is expected until September. The glass situation is about the same, although some improvement is anticipated soon. Buying of electrical equipment is not so active as it was, but the larger plants are fairly well supplied with a backlog of business. Radio dealers are preparing for an active season. Sanitary equipment is in slightly stronger demand. Efforts to control the production of crude oil appear to be meeting with some success, as quite a material reduction is officially reported for last week.

Bituminous coal production for last week is higher, being estimated at over 8,000,000 tons. A slight improvement in demand is noted. Prices however, still continue unsatisfactory to the producers, although some grades are a little higher.

PITTSBURG CURB MARKET.

A sale of two shares United Engineering and Foundry common stock at 290 was the only transaction reported in the local curb market yesterday. Following are the bid and ask prices on the close:

	Bid	Ask
Plymouth Oil	23	23½
Texas Oil	1	1½
Hill Top Sav Trust	160	150
South Hills Trust	150	...
Columbia National	434	...
Manchester Savings	115	...
Natl Union Fire Ins	276	...
Diversified Trustee Shares	18⅝	20⅝
Oil Well Sup Invest	11	...
Weirton Steel	220	...
United Engineering Fdry	286	...
Morgan Incline Plane	25	...
Seaboard Rubber	10	...
Do pfd	73	...
Leonard Oil	6	10
Oster Oil	115	115

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid	Ask
*Alle Rivs & F'ry's 5s '35	80	85
Am Fruit Growers 1s '31	96	100
Am Fruit Growers 7s '31	96½	100
Chicago By-Prod Coke 5s '58	99⅞	100⅛
Continental Motors 6½s '39	101½	102½
Crescent L W & C 6½s '38	101½	102½
Dodge Manufacturing 7s '42	98	99
Doubleday-Hill Elec 6½s '41	100	100½
Follansbee Bros 5s '47	98⅞	99½
†Follansbee Bros 7s '41	103	103⅞
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '27-29	100	...
Frick H. C.) Coke 5s '30-44	100	...
Glidden 6s '27-35	99	100
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	102⅞	103½
Latrobe Iron Works 6s '40	102½	103½
McClintic-Marshall 6½s '35-37	101½	102⅞
McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	103⅞	104
*Mt. Washington St Ry 5s '33	94½	96
Nat Union Fire 6s '21-46	98	99½
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	100	103
Oil Well Supply Inv 5½s '32	97	99
Penn-Federal Corp 6s '46	101	...
Pgh Crucible Steel 6s '28-29	100	...
Pgh Crucible Steel 6s '30-41	100⅞	101⅞
Pgh Malleable Iron 6s '27-36	99	101
Pgh Parking Garages 6s '46	97⅞	99½
Pgh Railways gen 5s '37	91½	93
Pgh Steel Foundry 6s '50	102½	103⅞
Pgh Transit equip 6s '27-29	100	...
Pgh-Westm'land Coal 5s '41	98	99½
South Pgh Water 5s '50	99½	99⅞
South Pgh Water 5s '60	97⅞	99
Southern Traction 5s '50	72	75
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	82	85
Standard Pow & Lt 6s '57	98½	99⅞
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	100½	101½
Superior Steel 6s '38	102	103½
Union Steel 6s '52	103½	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104	104⅞
Weirton Steel 6s '39	102⅞	...
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	92	95
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	101½	104½
Withrow Steel 6s '32	99	100
Yo Can (Fght) eq 6s '27-39	100	...
Kaufmann Dept. St. 6s '35	100	101
Kaufmann Dept. St. exwar.	96	99

*Guaranteed by the Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment Sept. 1, 1927, at 105.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Aug. 27, 1927.

10:00 to 10:15.		100 Do	49⅞
100 Pgh S & B	49⅞	20 Do	49⅞
50 Do	49⅞	100 Do	49⅞
100 Do	49⅞	15 W Air Br	186
100 Okla G ctf	22	11:00 to 12:00.	
20 AWG Mch	35	100 Ark Gas	9½
100 Ark Gas	9⅜	100 Do	9½
10:15 to 11:00.		25 Do	9½
35 Ark Gas	9½	50 Do	9½
75 Std San	92¾	50 Do	9½
150 Okla G ctf	22	500 Do	9½
10 Duq Lt pf	115½	100 Do	9½
32 Do	115⅜	25 Do	9½
100 L Star G	48	$1000 P Coal deb	99½
40 Pgh S & B	49⅝	100 L Star Gas	47⅞
100 Do	49⅞	100 Do	47⅞

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores	1⅞	Phila Electric	52
Am Stores	62⅞	Reading	114⅝
Lehigh Nav	106⅞	Stanley of Am	67⅞
Lehigh Valley	105½	Phila Rap Tr	53⅞
Penna	65	Stor Battery	69⅞
Phila Co	106	Unit Gas Imp	112⅞
Do cum pfd	52	York Rys pfd	41⅞

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania common, 2 per cent quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 29.

Ohio Bell Telephone Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Bush Terminal Company common, 2 per cent quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 20.

Bush Terminal Company preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 30.

Bush Terminal Buildings preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 16.

White Motor Securities Corporation preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable September 30 to stock of record September 15.

Swift & Co., $2 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

American Home Products Corporation, 20 cents quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 14.

Curtis Publishing Company common, two dividends of 50 cents each, payable September 2 and September 10, both to stock of record August 22.

Pure Oil Company 5¼ per cent preferred $1.25; 6 per cent preferred $1.50, and 8 per cent preferred $2, all payable October 1 to stock of record September 10.

TRADERS LOSE IN LACKAWANNA

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Cancellation of all contracts in the original issue of Lackawanna Securities company capital stock on the curb market caused a loss to traders of approximately $10,000 in commissions, it was estimated today, in addition to the loss of all profits accruing in the advance of the price of the shares. The constitution of the curb exchange provides that commissions must be paid on all transactions, even if they are subsequently voided.

Lackawanna securities stock was admitted to trading in March and transactions aggregated about 25,000 shares at prices ranging from 85 to 106⅞. Trading fell off sharply after the recommendation of an Interstate Commerce Commissioner examiner that $32,506,000 bonds of two subsidiary lines of the Lackawanna Railroad be excluded from the assets of the securities company, thus reducing the assets to the $58,000,000 4 per cent bonds of the Glen Alden Coal company.

The new Lackawanna securities stock, admitted to trading yesterday on a "when issued basis," changed hands, up to the close today, to the extent of 700 shares at prices between $72 and $79 a share.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges	Balances
Yesterday	$25,125,210.61	$11,536,626.14
Week ago	27,520,435.73	13,256,580.95
Year ago	23,835,553.45	10,540,356.91
For the week	150,586,248.58	73,252,432.61
Previous week	163,156,857.78	73,283,921.27
Same wk. lt. yr.	167,209,053.13	73,175,268.91

The Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

NOTES AND COMMENT

RASKOB SEES PROSPERITY

John J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of the General Motors Corporation, was quoted yesterday as saying there is every indication that general business will continue good. He pointed out that money is cheap and there is little, if any, inflation. Transportation is more efficient than for many years according to Mr Raskob, which makes possible the handling of a large volume of business on smaller inventories.

BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE.

There is talk in the Street now that the big buyers of Baldwin Locomotive are becoming a little gorged. One story is that local buyers who bought the stock at much lower prices have unloaded thousands of shares recently and there was nothing for new interests to do but take it and pay the sellers the big profit. While nothing was done in regard to making changes in the directorate at the meeting the other day, it is said the Fisher brothers and Arthur W. Cutten are gathering up proxies.

NEW HAVEN GOING FORWARD.

New Haven Railroad is in the upward trend again and the Street hears that strong Boston interests are behind the movement. Earnings of New Haven have shown a remarkable increase and friends of the stock are talking a price of $60 a share on this swing. Company's bus traffic is adding materially to the earnings.

GENERAL MOTORS SHORTS.

There has been a big slaughter of shorts in General Motors in the last week. One big short is reported to have taken a loss of considerably more than $1,000,000, and is said to be short of 25,000 shares at the moment. There was considerable amount of short selling of the new stock, particularly by the professional traders, who have fought the rise believing that when the public demand is saturated the stock will naturally decline. They also are tempted to hold to their positions for so far it is merely a paper transaction, but at the moment there is every appearance of it being an expensive one.

MARKET ABSORBING SALES.

The stock market is now so broad that it readily absorbs big blocks of the standard issues, the scattered investment buying coming in from all over the country as well as from Europe. Here and there evidence of distribution by important interests is seen, but the buyers are far more numerous than the sellers and continue to compete with each other in the purchase of selected issues.

BETHLEHEM STEEL.

Bethlehem Steel is acquiring new highs regularly and buying is coming not only from home sources but from foreign as well. Some observers say that it is now starting on its first major move in five years. Fact that new highs have been made so consistently, and on such heavy volume has attracted a number of chart students to the issue, with buying recommendations. A number of brokers report a large odd-lot demand for the stock which in a number of cases are taken out of the market. The stock has an asset value of around $165 a share, but this is not unusual for a steel company. Main factor in the stock's persistent rise is that ever since 1909, including lean post-war years, Bethlehem management has earned a balance for the stock and that the outlook now is for 1927 earnings of $8 a share. Probabilities are that expansion and consolidation of last four or five years will find further reection in 1928 earnings.

RUSSIA'S OIL OUTPUT.

Production of oil in Russia has steadily increased since the war, amounting to 61,000,000 barrels in 1926, and the industry is beginning to export its products in appreciable quantities to the petroleum markets of the world, according to the Index, published by the New York Trust Company. Possessing about 13 per cent of the total world's oil reserves, Russia is likely to be the great reservoir to which Europe will turn for a large part of its supply in the future. The industry has become of interest to the American oil producer, both as a competitor in foreign markets that promises to become more aggressive each year, and as a source from which America can obtain crude oil for her Eastern markets.

HOUSTON'S SALES GOAL.

Private advices from Houston, Tex., state that the goal of the Houston Oil Company within the next 12 months was to sell 200,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day. This compares with current daily sales of about 100,000,000 cubic feet, of which 80,000,000 cubic feet are to commercial customers and 20,000,000 to municipal customers. The rate for municipal customers is understood to be about 50 per cent higher than for commercial customers. A new pipe line to Galveston is contemplated.

FOREIGN TRADE BALANCE.

The balance between the United States' exports and imports is still in our favor, although it is not as high now as at the same period last year. The Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., reports. In July this balance amounted to $16,000,000, compared with $29,000,000 in July, 1926, but the trend seems to be towards a less favorable situation. In the first seven months of the year we have had a merchandise export balance of $259,000,000, foreign securities aggregating $779,000,000 have been publicly offered and gold imports have amounted to $146,000,000. Although this situation has undoubtedly aided the prevalent easy money conditions and the cessation of the commodity price decline, it gives foreigners the power to drain off gold at any time, and may, eventually, react unfavorably.

SUPERIOR ORE SHIPMENTS.

Iron ore shipments from Lake Superior district for the present season of navigation will approach 50,000,000 tons, according to latest estimates. This would be about 10 per cent less than last year's total. Mining men had hoped to exceed last year's figures as the start in movement down lakes was three weeks earlier, but some curtailment has recently taken place. Acting on instructions from their Eastern furnaces connections, Oliver Iron Mining Company, a steel corporation subsidiary, and some of the independents have moderately reduced operations on the ranges. Mining situation is regarded as satisfactory, due to the greater efficiency of labor. Cost of getting out ore, as figured, reflecting improvements in mine facilities completed the past year.

SHOE OUTPUT LARGER.

During the first six months of 1927, United States boot and shoe output was 164,879,032 pairs, other than rubber, an increase of 6.9 per cent over the corresponding period of 1926, Commerce Department announces. Of the total 27.6 per cent, or 45,553,558 pairs, were for men and 33.1 per cent, or 54,661,103 pairs, were for women.

POWER INDSTRY IN U. S.

An increase in the output of electricity of 54 per cent in the past five years is one of the explanations for this country's achievements in production and productivity, according to the New York Trust Co. The United States produces almost six times as much electricity as either Germany or Canada, its nearest competitors, although America ranks third in per capita output. The four branches of the industry — the light and power companies, the street railways, the telephone, and the manufacture of electrical equipment — had a gross revenue in 1926 of some $5,900,000,000 and an invested capital of about $19,000,000,000.

LOS ANGELES GAS.

Statement of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for the 12 months ended July 31, last, shows gross earnings of $20,679,371, an increase of $3,665,534 over the corresponding period of the previous year. The balance available for dividends for the 12-months period was equivalent to approximately $24 per share on the outstanding preferred stock, which constitutes the only capital shares in the hands of the public, all of the common being owned by Pacific Lighting Corporation. Net earnings were equivalent to over 3.5 times interest requirements on the funded debt.

INVESTORS HOLDING BONDS.

The reluctance of investors to dispose of any of their bond holdings at present high prices has become very evident, as offerings on the listed market were exceptionally light during the past week. The stability of prices around the year's high is not only accountable to easy money, but also to a certain extent to a moderate decline in business activity, which has diverted a large amount of capital to the securities market. The prospects of the continuance of present conditions affecting the bond market are very favorable and indications are that bond prices will remain around their present high levels for the remainder of the year. The opinion is expressed by many that prices will attain even higher levels than those existing now. The offering of $40,000,000 Commonwealth of Australia 5s and a like amount of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company 4½s, which were incidentally reported to be very readily absorbed by investors, together with several less important issues served to raise the weekly total of new financing to above $100,000,000 for the first time since early summer. The necessity for continued contraction in new security offerings appears to have run its course, as it is generally believed that the market has been almost completely relieved of the congestion which hampered operations of underwriting houses earlier in the year.

EUROPE'S CROPS DAMAGED.

The cold, rainy weather reported prevailing over north, northwestern and central Europe a week ago continued during the week ended August 25, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. The unfavorable weather has damaged the cereal crops in countries north of Paris, Cologne, Dresden and Warsaw, where much grain is still in the fields. The corn outlook remains unsatisfactory in the Balkans and the Jugo-Slavia crop is estimated to be only half of last year, when a production of 130,000,000 bushels was reported.

FABRICATED STEEL BOOKINGS.

July bookings of fabricated steel plates based on reports received by the Department of Commerce from 51 firms, were 42.9 per cent of capacity, as compared with 25.9 per cent in June and 45.1 per cent in July, 1926. Total bookings in July amounted to 25,320 tons, against 26,321 in June and 27,458 tons in July, 1926. For seven months ended July 31 last, bookings aggregated 200,545 tons, against 286,178 tons in the same period a year ago.

WEEK'S STRUCTURAL ORDERS.

Structural steel lettings in the past week are estimated at 17,000 tons, against 20,000 the week before. Most of the contracts were for comparatively small tonnages, two largest being 2,400 tons for a bank building at Tulsa, placed with McClintic-Marshall Company, and 2,000 tons for a department store building at San Francisco, placed with United States Steel Products Company.

SEMINOLE OIL OUTPUT.

Production of crude oil in the Seminole area for 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. Friday totaled 435,782 barrels, against 437,150 barrels on Thursday.

PROMISING FIELD IN WYOMING.

Denver reports say indications are that the Garland Dome and Oregon fields in northwestern Wyoming will eventually develop into the largest black oil producing area in the United States. A brief test of the Ohio Oil Company's well indicates 20,000 barrels a day producers.

MULLINS FORWARD ORDERS.

Mullins Body Company has orders for automobile bodies to insure capacity operations for a year requiring enlargement of its working force to 1,500. Part will be worked off in the plant acquired from Sterling Manufacturing Company.

CHEVROLET'S SCHEDULE.

Chevrolet Motor Company is proceeding under the heaviest production schedule in its history, says Vice President Barth. Output this year to August 17 was 732,147 cars, surpassing the year's output for 1926. The August schedule calls for 88,474 units.

SEES DEMAND REVIVING.

One of the prominent New York houses takes the following view of the general outlook over the remainder of the year: "We are on the threshold of the final third of the year in which revival of demand is always confidently expected, and after a rather unseasonable summer tinctured by some irregularities in the marts of trades, business is looking forward to compensatory improvement. The dangers attending stagnant inventories and frozen credits are not now present and the well-managed enterprise is in a favorable position to take on fresh and generous supplies. Prosperity may still be prosperity even though it fluctuates and there have been variable degrees of it this year, which was also true of 1926. But the swings of the pendulum have been narrow with average conditions remaining good. Careful buying is not only a growing practice in business, but also in the purchase of securities, and adherence to such a program will not deprive of speculative opportunities or investment commitments.

STOCKS STRONG—MOODY.

Moody's weekly review of financial conditions says in part: "Stocks, although high priced, are still in a strong position. Brokers' loans are more nearly deflated than inflated when taken in comparison with the lending power of our banks. Owing to the large growth of savings and capital, it would require a further expansion of brokers' loans to suggest danger. During the autumn capital always flows from New York to the interior in payment for farm products, and we are already witnessing the first signs of this flow. Money dates habitually begin to harden, even in years of very easy money, some time in September; but this year the hardening process is pretty sure to be quite slow. Bond prices this fall are likely to be more indifferent to any probable advance of interest rates than stock prices for two reasons: first, bond prices are the less inflated; and, second, time money, commercial paper, etc., are better fortified against any large advance during the remainder of the year than is call money."

PIPE'S FIRST HALF.

United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company in the first six months of 1927 earned approximately $15 a share on the 120,000 common shares. This is after all charges and preferred dividends. Earnings since the close of the first half year have been about the same as a year ago for the corresponding period. In the 1926 calendar year net for the common was equal to about $35 a share.

REYNOLDS SHOWS LOSS

Reynolds Spring Company reports net loss for the second quarter ended June 30 of $31,765. The company reported net income of $6,193 for the first quarter. The average loss per quarter in the first half for the last two years amounted to $34,791. Commenting upon the present status of the company and its outlook, Wiley R. Reynolds, president, said: "We are pleased to be able to say that our methods of manufacturing are still being improved. Our organization is being further strengthened, and our plans of operation are being extended. We have developed and are producing new products in each of our factories. All of which promise to increase our volume of sales and turn our losses into substantial profits."

FORD'S ACCESSORIES

It is reported that American Bosch Magneto Corporation and Electric Auto-Lite Company are furnishing the starting-lighting system for the new Ford car. The business is to be equally divided between the two companies. Both concerns are setting up equipment as rapidly as possible for the new contract. The present schedule calls for 1,000 sets a day from each company beginning October 1, but it is considered doubtful if the Ford company is able to accept such volume before early November.

CAN AND VULCAN

Rumors are current in the Street that American Can is gathering up the shares of Vulcan Detinning and may turn up as owner of the majority stock.

CONNELLSVILLE COKE OUTPUT

Connellsville coke production in week ended August 20 was 44,580 tons, an increase of 3,210 tons over preceding week, and compares with a decrease of 2,400 tons during week of August 13.

PIG IRON MARKET

Rogers Brown & Crocker Brothers say: "While the main activity in the pig iron market occurred about two or three weeks ago, each week brings out one or two sizable inquiries from large consumers. In the East there are negotiations involving over 10,000 tons. Prices are holding at the recent advances."

STUDEBAKER EXPORTS

"Studebaker business in Europe is increasing rapidly and promises to exceed last year by 200 per cent," said A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker Corporation, returning from a tour of Europe, Germany, France, Holland and Belgium. "They have had generally a good business year. Everywhere I went I noted a feeling of confidence, especially in Germany."

NATIONAL DEPARTMENT STORES

National Department Stores, Inc., for the six months ended July 31 reports net profits of $511,079 after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, against $965,277 in the same period last year.

MONEY SUPPLY ABUNDANT.

One of the most important factors in the present situation is the money market. As to this phase of the current state of affairs it may be said that there are as yet no signs of anything in the nature of tight money. Of course, some increase in the call for funds is to be expected in the autumn as a seasonal matter. But there are a number of factors that seem to indicate fairly clearly that no real shortage of funds is likely to develop. As yet no signs are in evidence that money in sufficient amounts is going to Europe in the form of short term commitments to affect the outlook here in any important degree.

FARMERS' CREDIT NEEDS.

A short cotton crop, moving at high prices, will certainly tend to curtail demand for funds to carry the staple, for the farmers will be much less inclined to hold their cotton. Good prices for grain would have somewhat the same influence in other sections, to say nothing of the loans that would be released with a marked improvement in rural districts. What is more, the fact must not be lost to sight that the Treasury in Washington has heavy financing ahead of it, and is concerned consequently in keeping interest as low as may be consistent with sound conditions generally. Business men in this country have likewise been able to find encouragement in reports that recently have been coming from European nations. Lower discount rates in this country are serving to relieve a number of rather embarrassing conditions that had arisen in some of the major financial centers across the Atlantic.

JULY RAILROAD REPORTS.

The following railroads report for July:

	1927	1926
PENNSYLVANIA		
July gross	$55,200,823	$59,271,291
Net oper. income	7,902,439	9,653,086
For seven months—		
Gross	368,872,683	395,644,792
Net oper. income	50,972,564	53,334,095
BALTIMORE AND OHIO		
Gross earnings	$20,301,744	$22,190,585
Net oper. income	3,467,166	5,868,349
For seven months—		
Gross	141,555,274	142,273,776
Net oper. income	26,377,921	26,472,745
NEW HAVEN		
Gross	$11,713,120	$12,242,256
Net income	857,347	756,385
For seven months—		
Gross	79,865,179	81,927,115
Net income	2,873,320	4,086,673
B. R. & P.		
Operating revenue	$1,425,000	$1,600,165
Net oper. income	72,000	287,328
Oper. revenue	10,228,000	10,240,291
Net oper. income	1,020,000	1,806,783
ATCHISON SYSTEM		
July gross	$21,592,535	$20,561,510
Net oper. income	4,867,262	6,496,943
Seven months' gross	143,380,402	134,951,514
Net oper. income	25,356,052	27,452,039
CHICAGO NORTHWESTERN		
Total oper. revenue	$13,000,023	$17,498,770
Net oper. revenue	1,981,003	2,418,997
For seven months—		
Total oper. revenue	83,537,144	86,422,444
Net oper. income	10,412,866	12,750,068

COMBINED RAIL NET OFF

Net operating income for all class one railroads for July, based on reports of 16 carriers having aggregate net of $62,642,000, is calculated at $82,500,000 compared with actual net of $116,895,211, in July, 1926. This would represent July's proportion of an annual return of 4.55 per cent on a partly estimated rate-making valuation of $21,050,000,000 as of January 1, 1927.

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN.

July surplus of the St. Louis Southwestern System (cotton belt) was only $1,576 after charges, compared with $75,455 in July last year. Surplus for the seven months of 1927 dropped to $157,145 from $679,652 in the same period of 1926.

GERMAN STEEL REVIVAL.

Reports of iron and steel production just received from the United Steel Works Corporation of Germany, largest unit in the European industry, indicate the successful operation of the newly organized International Raw Steel Association, representing Germany, France, Belgium, Luxemburg and the Saar district. In the first quarter this year, members of the association produced 7,512,556 tons of raw steel. Germany's quota was the largest, 43 per cent. Of this the United Steel Works contributed 39 per cent, nearly 17 per cent of the entire output of the association.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.65
Bradford dist., Nat'l Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.55
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.50
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.25
Cabel grade, Eureka Lines	1.40
Keister	1.10
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.85
Lima	1.71
Indiana	1.45
Princeton	1.60
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.60
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	15c
Gasoline, 63-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	25c
Kerosene	19c

WALL STREET EXPERT SEES OIL RECOVERY

Advises Long-Term Buying of Strong Stocks in Forecast on "Comeback."

The Wall street expert of "Forbes Magazine" feels that the time to buy oils has arrived. Writing in the current issue, he says: "We have repeatedly warned investors from buying the oils too soon on this current decline. We are now prepared to advise commencement of long-term accumulation of strong oil stocks, but with a number of reservations.

"No one seriously doubts the ability of the oil industry to come back into its average, good earning power. It has done so before, after like depressions, and the time element is the most important one to consider in this entire proposition which, certainly from a theoretical angle, promises the safest long-term chances for profit of any like situation in a good while.

"The trouble is no one can tell until too late just where the turning point has been. Therefore—we advise accumulation of high-grade oil stocks of strong companies from now on—but we advise buying only about 10 per cent of the anticipated or possible line of such stocks at the present time. We think there will be further reaction in the oils, that is why we advise buying only 10 per cent now. By doing so the investor protects himself against the upward trend materializing earlier than we had expected, and also leaves plenty of buying power for accumulation at lower prices, when, as and if they materialize.

"However the safety of the entire theory is of no avail if you buy the stocks that are going down, as a few nearly always do, while the rest of the industry goes merrily back to prosperity. Here again, the principle of 'averaging' your judgment and risk comes in. Out of 10 speculative stocks probably not more than two or three will stay sour. No one knows for certain which those three will be. But if you buy all 10, it is likely that the other seven will more than make up for any losses you have to take in the three sour apples.

"Finally, we come to the selection of individual stocks. Based on the writer's best judgment and upon the analysis of facts and figures, the following are the best oil stocks to begin accumulating for long-pull appreciation."

INVESTMENT.

Standard, N. Y.	Vacuum
Standard, N. J.	Humble
Standard, Ind.	Texas Corp.
Standard, Cal.	

SEMI-INVESTMENT.

Marland	Phillips
Mid-Continent	California Pet.
Atlantic Ref.	Independent
Skelly	Union of Cal.
Tidewater	Shell Union

SPECULATIVE.

General Asphalt	Sinclair
Barnsdall	Simms Pet.
Indian Ref.	Houston
Maracaibo	Lago
Pure Oil	Panhandle
Texas and Pacific	Producers and Ref.
Pan-American	Transcontinental

NATION'S BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending August 25, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $8,810,882, as against $9,970,324,000 last week and $8,308,852,000 in the week last year. There is here shown a decrease of 11.6 per cent from last week, but a gain of 6 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $265,044,000, against $298,714,000 last week and $232,201,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year. per lot; paved front and side streets; only $9,000.

	Aug. 25.	I. or D.		Aug. 18.
New York	$5,230,000	I	12.0	$5,926,000
Chicago	614,500	D	2.4	737,500
Philadelphia	495,000	D	1.6	582,000
Boston	374,000	D	1.8	471,000
San Francisco	161,175	I	1.6	178,163
Pittsburgh	162,567	D	4.1	170,165
Los Angeles	151,286	D	3.2	176,802
Detroit	162,382	D	15.6	198,139
St. Louis	*141,900		...	141,900
Kansas City	124,900	D	6.7	166,165
Cleveland	109,238	D	1.5	126,847
Baltimore	93,741	D	1.5	106,019
Minneapolis	73,922	I	1.9	77,802
Cincinnati	67,106	I	2.1	69,073
New Orleans	48,419	D	1.3	51,744
Atlanta	45,265	D	6.6	60,822
Buffalo	46,100	I	1.1	52,477
Richmond	46,220	D	1.4	45,355
Dallas	45,220	D	1.4	45,385
Seattle	43,491	D	7.0	46,794
Milwaukee	39,348	I	7.6	47,248
Portland, Ore.	38,711	D	2.4	41,613
Omaha	40,486	I	7.1	41,424
Houston	30,013	D	6.2	37,449
Louisville	30,820	D	1.3	34,927
Denver	22,086	D	5.6	32,517
St. Paul	23,200	D	4.2	28,131
Oklahoma City	22,896	D	14.0	25,409
Jacksonville, Fla.	15,481	D	26.3	16,111
Wash'ton, D. C.	19,800	D	9.2	23,243
Birmingham	21,030	D	1.6	24,003
Newark, N. J.	21,061	I	3.3	24,717
Memphis	15,950	D	.6	17,927
Indianapolis	20,515	I	4.0	23,040
Nashville	21,900	I	15.5	24,936
Savannah	21,308	D	7.7	18,517
Oakland	16,575	D	8.8	18,417
Salt Lake City	15,704	D	3.4	17,584
Toledo	15,912	D	3.8	21,727
Columbus	15,203	I	3.4	9,969
Fort Worth	10,172	I	13.6	10,299
Providence	10,028	I	6.3	12,979
Rochester	10,660	I	2.9	13,570
Spokane	12,589	I	4.1	13,662
Galveston	4,004	D	50.4	6,103
Des Moines	8,226	D	7.4	8,909
Norfolk	4,371	D	3.3	5,665
Wichita	7,808	I	6.8	8,623
Grand Rapids	6,815	D	20.0	7,655
†Miami	3,109		...	4,108
Total, U. S.	$8,810,882	I	6.0	$9,970,324
Outside N. Y.	3,580,882	D	2.7	4,044,324
DOMINION OF CANADA.				
Montreal	$105,807	D	1.8	$115,559
Toronto	114,218	I	31.0	101,082
Winnipeg	45,019	I	20.0	42,089
Total	$265,044	I	14.2	$258,107

*Last week's. †Not included in totals; comparisons incomplete.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Yesterday Bid	Yesterday Ask	Week Ago Bid	Week Ago Ask
Anglo	£1	18	19	18⅞	19
Borne-Scrymser	$100	62	67	63½	65
Buckeye	50	58	58½	58¼	59½
Chesebrough	100	108	110	108	112
Cumberland	100	90½	92	90	92
Eureka	100	54½	56	53	56
Galena, com	100	7⅞	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Do old pfd	100	41	47	41	48
Do new pfd	100	35	37	38	40
Illinois Pipe	100	159⅞	160	161½	163
Indiana Pipe	50	70½	72	69	70¼
National Transit	12½	15⅞	16⅛	15⅞	16
N Y Transit	100	33⅞	34⅞	34½	34⅞
Northern Pipe	100	84½	86	81	85
Ohio Oil	25	61¼	61⅞	61⅛	61½
Internat Pet	£1	30⅞	30⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Penn Mex	$25	23	24	21	25
Prairie Oil	100	51⅞	52	50⅞	52⅞
Prairie Pipe	100	180¼	182	182¼	184
Solar Refining	100	181	189	182	187
Southern Pipe	100	18½	20	18	18½
South Penn Oil	100	36⅞	37¼	35	36½
Southwest Pa Pp	100	73	77	71	74
S O Indiana	25	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞	73⅛
Do Kansas	25	16⅞	17	16⅞	17¼
Do Kentucky	25	121½	123	122¼	123
Do Ohio	100	81⅞	82	83	85
Do Ohio pfd	100	118	120	118	120
Swan & Finch	100	17	18	15	15⅞
Vacuum	25	129	129⅛	128	130
S O Nebraska	100	44½	46	45⅞	46
Imperial Oil	25	48⅞	48½	48	48⅞

Financial Chronology for the Week

Monday, Aug. 22.—Market started the week strong, stimulated by bullish statements from leading financial figures including W. C. Durant and C. E. Mitchell of National City Bank. New high records established by several prominent industrial issues. Some irregularity developed as result of sporadic selling waves, but main trend continued upward. Money was easy and call loans renewed again at 3½ per cent. Wheat made good gains early on Canadian frost reports but lost most of the improvement later. Cool weather over the belt boosted corn up 1 to 1⅝ cents. Cotton was steady.

Tuesday, Aug. 23.—Stocks made further progress under the leadership of standard issues such as Steel common, Allied Chemical, American Can Union Pacific, Delaware & Hudson. Coppers were in good demand. Pan American Petroleum issues broke on unfavorable dividend gossip and held the entire oil division down. There was some irregularity in the main list, but the general trend continued upward. Call money remained at 3½ per cent. Wheat started steady but sold off on better crop estimates. Corn was firm and slightly higher. Cotton opened off but moved forward on ginning report showing 457,651 bales ginned up to August 16.

Wednesday, Aug. 24.—General Motors took the lead of the market when Steel hesitated after making a new high record above 140. Several specialties were also run up and a generally bullish atmosphere pervaded the list. Sales slightly exceeded 2,000,000 shares. Call loans remained at 3½ per cent. Wheat ran into heavy selling and had the worst break of the week, 2⅞ to 4⅞ cents, on profit-taking. Corn sold off with wheat, but the declines were less violent. Expected frost in Iowa failed to materialize. Cotton started strong but met realizing sales which carried the prices down sharply after which it went forward again and closed up 13 to 32 points.

Thursday, Aug. 25.—Sensational advances in General Motors featured the market with the main list showing signs of irregularity. Scattered specialties ran up buoyantly but effect of their movements was unfavorable to the general market. Some pessimism evident over trade reports that expected upturn in steel industry had not yet taken place. Atchison reached new high at 200. Money held at 3½ per cent with the supply still large. Total sales slightly over 2,000,000 shares. Wheat dipped under selling in the early trade, but rallied and closed up ⅛ to ⅜. Export demand for corn was heavy but the market slipped off ½ to ⅞. Cotton sold off early but recovered best part of the loss before the close with last prices off three to nine points.

Friday, Aug. 26.—High grade industrials made further progress in the upward direction with Steel common, General Motors and General Electric leading. All made new highs. Decrease of $20,000,000 in brokers loans for week ended previous day and maintenance of 3½ per cent call money rate despite withdrawal of $15,000,000 from the money market were stimulating factors. Certain specialties indulged in violent upward movements. Rails were steady to strong. Atchison lost some of previous day's gain. Grains were firm all day. Export demand helped wheat. Weather was a little better for corn, but cash pressure was absent and bear selling was fruitless. Cotton market turned strong after an easy start.

SATURDAY, Aug. 27.—Stock market maintained a firm undertone throughout the session while the previous day's leaders, General Electric, General Motors and Steel common continued their advance. Favorable statement from chairman of Motors finance committee stimulated buying. Week-end balancing sales were noted in several of the recently active specialties. Wheat market displayed a heavy tone, while corn held firm. Cotton showed further strength, running up to new highs for the season.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Exchange and Curb

MOTORS, STEEL ISSUES GAIN OVER OTHERS

Cotton Reaches New High Level of Year—Gen. Motors Forges Ahead.

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Investment issues were in excellent demand in the short session Saturday while selling developed in the oils and profit-taking in some of the rails. Specialties were stronger. The best demand, however, prevailed for the smaller automobile company shares, particularly Nash, which was influenced by rumors that the dividend would be increased from $4 to $6. Realizing was noticeable in General Motors and buying in steel. Foreign exchange remained quiet. Wheat closed lower, but cotton advanced $3.50 a bale to a new high for the season. The December option sold near the 23-cent level and October passed the 22-cent mark. A clean-up on the long side of cotton appears in prospect. This column has been persistently bullish on cotton for the past two months and the white commodity is up nearly 4 cents a pound since the condition of the crop was first pointed out here. Boll weevil damage reports are pouring in from all sections of the cotton belt and the trade is beginning to realize the condition of the crop. Some well posted cotton speculators are talking of a 11,000,000-bale crop for 1927. Last year's exports of lint cotton were in excess of 11,000,000 bales and the carry-over of lint cotton in the United States is 3,500,000 bales in all positions, including mill stocks. American mills are consuming 7,000,000 bales of lint annually.

STEEL ORDERS HIGH.

Selling developed in General Motors and funds reinvested in steel, which will assume leadership next week. Banking interests of this city and Pittsburgh have been the principal buyers of steel the past week, which has sent it to new heights.

The Steel Corporation should get some large battleship orders from the government and in addition there is the likelihood that directors will assume a more liberal dividend policy toward stockholders. The corporation is now in a position where it finds it unnecessary to plow back out of earnings big sums for plants all of which are in perfect physical condition.

General Electric was one of the star performers and was in demand at higher prices. Buying of General Electric is due to plans under way for a stock dividend ranging from 20 to 25 per cent. New bookings are coming in at a steady rate and are said to be the largest in the history of the corporation.

Railroad stocks were generally lower and neglected. One exception, however, was New Haven which was bought in response to earnings and the optimistic stand taken by Boston banking interests. Buying of the stock would indicate a price of 60 on dividend prospects next year. The company is being whipped into shape and operating costs being reduced with a consequent increase in earnings.

SHUBERT STRONG

General American Tank Car went higher on dividend prospects and Pressed Steel Car sold near its high mark. Pressed Steel Car is in the strongest technical position in its history. The bear tip circulated to sell the stock among the country clubs of Long Island and New Jersey has caused the largest short interest ever known in the stock. As ownership of the stock is concentrated, there is no danger of the shorts not getting all the stock they care to sell.

Shubert Theater closed strong under an active demand. Earnings of this company are showing up well and are understood to be running at a rate twice dividend requirements. This could place the stock in a position for an increase. American Home Products held firmly on reports that the dividend would be increased to $3 annually.

Selling occurred in the oils with Pan American reaching a new low on the belief that the dividend will be cut in half. Shorts picked out Phillips as a short sale.

RESERVE DECREASE IN CLEARING HOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $20,670,670. This is a decrease in reserve of $26,879,040 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $47,549,710 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $5,704,209,000; decrease, $25,442,000.

Cash in own vaults: Members Federal Reserve Bank, $39,336,000; increase, $533,000.

Reserve in Federal Reserve Bank of member banks, $612,830,000; decrease, $28,280,000.

Reserve in own vaults: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $9,958,000; increase, $129,000.

Reserve in depositaries: Non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,230,000; decrease, $648,000.

*Net demand deposits, $4,528,600,000; decrease, $11,470,000.

Time deposits, $715,933,000; decrease, $13,509,000.

Circulation, $23,328,000; increase, $94,000.

*United States deposits deducted, $1,485,000.

Aggregate reserve, $632,952,000.

Excess reserve, $20,670,670; decrease, $26,879,040.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., $1,351,228,800; decrease, $12,110,700.

Gold, $4,902,500; decrease, $153,800.

Currency and bank notes, $25,594,100; decrease, $120,700.

Deposits with Federal Reserve Bank, $109,751,000; decrease, $1,005,300.

Total deposits, $1,371,898,300; decrease, $12,521,000.

Total deposits, eliminating amounts due from reserve depositaries and from other banks and trust companies in New York and United States deposits:

Deposits, $1,308,205,700; decrease, $4,640,200.

Banks: Cash in vault, $57,258,700.

Trust companies: Cash in vault, $98,188,200.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Bos Wyo.	.35	.50	Hally Oil.	6	7
Buck Ck.	.20	.25	Gates	.08	.10
Burke	.20	.25	Hump Cop	6	7½
Chappell.	.12	.17	Mtn Gulf.	1	1⅛
Cons Roy	6½	7	Red Bank	.19	.21
E T Wms	.04	.06	West Exp.	2½	2½
Holly Dv	1.50	1.60	Y Oil.....	2½	2¾

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abitibi P&P 5	200	104½	104½	104	104	...	104
Abra&Straus .	100	87	87	87	87	...	84
Ad Rmly pf7	300	37	37	37	37	+1	37
Ahmda Lead.	1400	5⅛	5½	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5
Ajax Rubber.	2500	8	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛	8½
Alaska Jun..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
Allied C&Dy 6	2800	156½	157⅛	155½	155⅝	−1⅛	155⅝
Allis-Chlmrs 6	500	111	111	109½	109½	−1⅛	108⅞
Amerada Cp 2	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛	29⅞
Am Ag Chm.	200	13⅛	13⅛	13	13	− ⅛	13
Am Bk Nte 2	300	65	65½	65	65	...	64
Am Bosch...	15700	21½	23⅞	21½	23¾	+2⅜	23¾
Am Brk 1.60†	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	− ⅛	43½
Am Brwn Bov	300	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛	6⅛
Do pfd	...	40½	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛	40½
Am Can 2...	2700	61⅛	61⅞	60⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛	61⅞
Do pfd 7...	100	133	133	133	133	+ ⅜	132
Am Cr&Fdy 6	100	103	103	103	103	− ⅛	103½
Do pfd 7...	100	130	130	130	130	+ ⅛	130
Am Chicle 3.	300	58⅛	58⅛	58½	58⅛	− ⅛	58⅛
Am Drug .50	900	13⅛	13½	13⅛	13⅛	...	13½
Am Encau Til	100	45⅛	45½	45½	45½	+1⅛	44
Am Expres 6	100	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	160⅛	− ⅛	158
Am Forn Pwr	1700	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛	24⅛
Do pfd 7...	700	104⅞	105⅞	104⅞	105⅛	+ ⅛	105⅛
Am Hide pf.	100	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	− ⅛	63⅛
Am Hom 2.40	500	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	...	52⅞
Am Ice Sec..	300	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	− ⅛	30
Am Interna 2	2000	52⅛	52⅛	51⅛	51⅛	− ⅛	50⅞
Am LaFrance	400	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	− ⅛	7
Am Linseed..	2400	50⅛	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅛	49⅛
Do pfd....	1100	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	− ⅛	73⅞
Am Loco 8..	900	111	111⅛	110⅞	110⅞	− ⅛	110⅛
Am Mch Fdy	700	103	106	103	106	+3	105
Am Metal 3..	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	−1⅛	43
Am Piano 3.	200	35	35⅛	35	35⅛	...	35⅛
Am P&L 1A.	3200	66⅛	66⅞	66	66	− ⅛	66⅛
Am Radiatr 5	2200	136⅛	136⅞	136	136	+ ⅛	132
Am Ry Exp 6	400	100	100⅛	100	100⅛	+1⅛	99
Am Seating 4‡	200	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	− ⅛	45
Am Smelt'g 8	3100	169	170⅛	169	169	− ⅛	169
Am Stl Fdy 3	2400	56⅛	57	56⅛	56⅞	+1	56⅞
Am Sugar 5..	600	90⅞	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛	+ ⅛	90
Am Sumatra.	200	59⅛	60	59⅞	60	...	60
Am Tel&Tel 9	500	169⅛	169⅛	168⅞	168⅞	− ⅛	168⅞
Am Tobacco 5	100	144	144	144	144	+ ⅛	144
Do B 8....	200	144	144⅛	144	144⅛	+ ⅛	144
Am Watr 160‡	300	105⅞	105⅞	105	105	− ⅛	105
Do new .50	500	52	52	52	52	...	52
Am Woolen..	500	21⅞	22	21⅞	22	...	21⅞
Do pfd....	400	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	− ⅛	52⅛
Am WPapr ct	200	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛	18⅞
Do pfd ctfs	100	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅛	51
Anacnda Cp 3	300	46⅛	46⅞	46⅛	46⅞	− ⅛	46
Armour Ill A	300	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
Do B.....	500	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛
Arnold Cons.	500	37⅛	37⅛	37	37⅛	− ⅛	37⅛
Aso Dlds 2½	1500	47⅛	47⅛	47	47	− ⅛	46⅞
At T&SF 7½‡	5000	195⅞	197	195⅛	195⅛	−1⅛	195⅛
Atl CLine 8½‡	1000	196½	197	196½	197	+ ⅛	195
Atl G&WI	300	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅛	36⅛
Do pfd....	100	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛	36⅛
Atl Refining 4	1300	120⅛	120⅛	119⅛	120	− ⅛	119⅞
Atlas Powdr 4	100	65	65	65	65	...	65
Do pfd 6..	...	102	102	102	102	+ ⅛	101⅛
B							
Bald Loco 7.	6100	256	258	255	256	−2	256
Balt & Ohio 6	2700	120	120	119⅛	119⅛	− ⅛	119⅛
Barnet Leathr	600	55⅛	56	55	56	+ ⅛	55⅛
Barnsdl A7½.	10900	22⅛	22⅞	21⅞	22	−1	21⅞
Do B 2½..	100	22	22	22	22	...	21
Beacon Oil ..	100	16	16	16	16	...	15⅛
Beth Steel ...	7500	63⅛	63⅞	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅛	63⅛
Do 7% pf 7	100	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	− ⅛	115⅛
Best & Co...	600	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛	50⅛
Bon Ami 4...	9300	64⅛	66⅛	64⅛	66	+1⅛	65⅛
Booth Fish ..	800	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	...	6⅛
Briggs Mfg 2.	600	27⅛	28	27⅛	28	+1	27⅛
Bkn Manhat 4	300	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ⅛	55⅛
Brown Shoe 2	200	44	44	44	44	+ ⅛	42⅛
Bruns B Col 3	400	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛	33⅛
Bush Term 8k	700	59⅛	59⅛	59	59	...	59
Butte & Sup 2	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛	8⅛
Butterick 2†	300	53⅛	53⅛	52⅛	53⅛	− ⅛	52⅛
Byers (A M).	1300	75⅛	76⅛	75⅛	76	+ ⅛	76
Do pfd 7..	...	111	111	111	111	+ ⅛	110⅛
By-Pr Coke 2	100	75	75	75	75	...	74
C							
Calif Packg 4	300	63	63	63	63	− ⅛	62
Calif Petrol 2	1000	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	...	21⅛
Calu & Ariz 6	100	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	...	71⅛
Calu & Hec 2	100	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16
Can Dry Ale 2	6000	56⅛	57⅛	56⅛	57	+1⅛	56⅛
Can Pacific 10	1100	186⅛	186⅛	185⅛	185⅛	−1⅛	185⅛
Do rights...	2000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	...	4⅛
Cent All Stl 2	1000	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛	28⅛
Cent Rib Mill	200	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	...	11⅛
Cer de Pas 5‡	400	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	+ ⅛	64⅛
Certain-teed 4	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅛	49⅛
Certo Co 2½‡	1300	76⅛	76⅛	75	75	−2	75
Chandler Mtrs pfd 2½ ..	600	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛	20⅛
Ches&Ohio 10	700	195⅛	195⅛	195⅛	195⅛	...	195
Chesapk Corp	1400	76⅛	76⅛	75⅛	75⅛	− ⅛	75⅛
Chi & Alton..	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	...	7⅛
Do pfd	100	14	14	14	14	...	12⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	200	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛	78⅛
Chi Grt West.	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	...	15⅛
Do pfd ...	800	34⅛	34⅛	32⅛	32⅛	−1⅛	32⅛
Chi M & St P	1400	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	− ⅛	16⅛
Do ctfs ...	200	16⅛	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	− ⅛	16⅛
Do pfd	900	31⅛	32⅛	31⅛	22	− ⅛	22
Do pfd ctfs	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛	31⅛
Chi N West 4	600	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	− ⅛	90⅛
Chi R I&Pc 5	1100	110	110	109⅛	110	...	110
Do 6% pf 6	100	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	− ⅛	101
Do 7% pf 7	100	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛	108⅛
Childs 2.40x..	200	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛	− ⅛	62
Chile Cop 2½	600	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	...	26⅛
C Brown 1.20	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+1⅛	56
Chrys Mtr 3.	48200	60⅛	61⅛	60⅛	60⅛	+ ⅛	60⅛
City Stores B.	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	...	49
Collins&Aik 4	400	87⅛	88	87⅛	88	+ ⅛	88
Col Fuel&Iron	1500	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛	77⅛
Columb Gas 5	1900	95⅛	95⅛	94⅛	94⅛	−1⅛	94⅛
Coml Credit 1	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	...	17⅛
Do 1 pf 6½	...	76	76	76	76	...	76
Coml Solv nw	600	190⅛	192	190	190	− ⅛	188
Do B 8....	300	278⅛	279	278⅛	279	+ ⅛	276
Comlth Pw 3‡	300	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	− ⅛	58⅛
Conde Nast 2	500	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛	39
Congoleum ..	4000	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	...	24⅛
Cong Cigars 4	900	68	68	67⅛	67⅛	...	67⅛
Cons Cigars 7	400	81⅛	81⅛	80⅛	80⅛	− ⅛	80⅛
Cons Gas 5..	600	112⅛	112⅛	111⅛	111⅛	− ⅛	111⅛
Do pfd 5..	100	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛	99
Cons Textile..	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	...	5⅛
Cont Bak A 4	100	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	− ⅛	43⅛
Do pfd 8..	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	− ⅛	89⅛
Cont Can 5..	200	74	74	74	74	...	74
Cont Mtrs .80	400	10⅛	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅛	10⅛
Corn Prod 3‡	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	...	54⅛
Coty Inc 5...	200	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	− ⅛	91
Crex Carpet..	100	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	−1	22
Crucible Stl 6	100	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	− ⅛	89⅛
Cuba Co 3...	300	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...	20⅛
Cuba D Sugar	100	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛	14⅛
Cudahy Pkg 4	100	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛	48⅛
D							
Davison Chem	1000	37¼	37¼	36½	36½	− ¾	36¼
Deere Co pf 7	100	116	116	116	116	...	115½
Del & Huds 9	1100	206	206	205	205	−2½	206¼
Den R Grd pf	100	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅛	58
Dodge Brs A.	2700	17⅝	18⅛	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅛	18
Do pfd 7..	600	69	69⅛	69	69⅛	− ¼	68½
Dome Mines 1	200	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛	8
Dunhill Int 4	100	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅛	49¼
Dupont 9½‡	2900	302¾	306¾	302¾	306¾	+4¾	305
E							
East Kodak 8‡	100	168	168	168	168	−1¼	166
Eaton Axle 2.	16500	26⅞	29¾	26⅞	29¾	+3	29½
Elec A L&6½‡	600	94⅝	95	94⅝	95	...	94
Elec Boat ...	3300	20⅝	21	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛	20⅝
Elec Pr & Lt.	1800	25⅝	26	25½	25½	− ⅛	25½
Do pfd 7..	200	104⅝	104⅝	104½	104⅝	− ⅛	104⅝
Elec Refrig ..	5200	14	14¼	13⅞	14	− ⅛	14
Elec S Bat 6‡	100	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	− ⅛	69⅝
ElkHorn Fuel	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛	10⅛
Do pfd ...	...	20	20	20	20	−1⅝	20½
Endi John 5.	300	72½	72½	72½	72½	...	72½
Eng Pub Serv	2300	32⅞	32⅞	32	32	− ⅛	32⅛
Do pfd 7..	100	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛	105⅛
Erie R R....	3700	61	61	60½	60½	− ⅛	60⅝
Do 1st pfd.	400	60⅞	60⅞	60½	60½	+ ⅛	70¼
Erie Shov 2½	500	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	...	30½
Eurek V 4½‡	1800	70½	71	70½	70½	+ ⅛	70½
F							
FedL&T 1.40†	100	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	42⅝
Fed MXS pf7	100	93	93	93	93	−1⅛	93
Fed Mtr .80†	400	24	24	23⅞	23⅞	− ⅛	23⅞
Fleishman 3.	2800	64	64	63⅞	63⅞	− ⅛	63½
Foundation 5	200	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	+ ⅛	58
Fox Film A4.	200	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	− ⅛	66⅝
Freprt Tx 4½‡	1300	74⅝	74⅝	74½	74⅝	...	74½
G							
Gab Snb A3½	1300	53⅝	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	− ⅛	53⅛
Gardner Mtr.	200	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛
Gn AmTkCr3	4600	61¼	62	61	61¼	− ⅛	61⅝
Gen Asphalt.	5200	66¼	66⅝	65	66⅝	...	66
Do pfd 5...	200	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	−2⅝	103
Gen Elec 5‡	22000	134	138	133⅝	137⅝	+3⅝	137⅝
Do spcl .60	1100	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11¼	...	11
Gn G&E A1½	1900	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅛	42⅞
Gen Mtrs 10‡	45600	249½	250⅝	248⅝	249	− ⅛	249
Do w.i....	88500	126⅞	126⅞	125⅝	125⅞	+ ⅛	125⅞
Do 7% dbf.	100	124½	124½	124½	124½	− ⅛	124½
Gn Otdr ct2	500	49⅛	49⅞	49	49⅞	+ ⅛	49
Gen Ry Sigs	1500	145½	146⅝	145½	146⅝	+1⅛	146½
Gimbel Bros.	200	46	46½	46	46	− ⅛	46
Glidden Co..	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14½
Goodrich 4..	3400	69⅝	70	69⅝	69⅝	+ ⅛	69⅝
Do pfd 7...	200	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	...	103½
Goodyer T&R	1100	52⅛	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝	− ⅛	51⅝
Goth SHos 2½	1700	78⅛	78⅝	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛	77½
Do new 2½	200	77⅛	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	+ ⅛	77
Granby Cpr 4	500	39½	39½	39½	39½	− ⅛	39½
Gould Cplr A	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅝
Grt Nor pf5..	500	99⅝	99⅝	99½	99½	− ⅛	99½
Do ctfs 5..	400	97⅝	97⅝	97½	97½	− ⅛	97
Gt Nr ctl ½	13000	26⅛	26⅛	24⅝	25⅛	− ⅛	25½
Grt Wst Sugr	400	39⅝	40	39⅝	40	...	39½
Greene Cn Cp	400	56⅝	56⅝	56	56	− ⅛	55⅝
Guan Sugar..	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	...	8½
H							
Hrtmn B4.40z	100	22	22	22	22	...	22
Holnr&Sn 2½	200	35	35	35	35	...	34½
Hoe (R.) Co	100	37	37	37	37	...	36⅝
Houshold 3½	100	62	62	62	62	− ⅛	61
Houstn Oil..	4800	133⅝	133⅝	130	132	−1⅛	131½
Howe Sound 4	1500	40⅝	40⅝	40	40	− ⅛	39⅝
Hdsn Mtr 3½	9400	85⅝	86	85½	85½	− ⅛	85½
Hup Mtr 1.40	1600	18⅛	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛	18½
I							
Ill Central 7	100	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	− ⅛	131
Ingrl Rnd 4‡	400	91½	91½	91½	91½	...	91
Inland Stl 2½	100	52	52	52	52	...	52
Inspira Cpr..	100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	− ⅛	19⅝
Int Agr Chem prior pfd ..	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	−1⅝	55
Int Bus M 4.	100	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	...	88⅝
Int Cement 4	200	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	55⅝
Int Combus 2	6900	49⅝	49⅝	48⅝	49	− ⅛	48⅝
Int Harves 6‡	600	192⅝	193	192	192	− ⅛	197
Int Match pf.	100	74	74	74	74	− ⅛	73⅝
Int M Mar pf	500	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	−1⅛	38⅝
Int Nickel 2..	300	67	67	66⅝	66⅝	...	66½
Int Paper 2.40	300	56⅝	56⅝	55⅝	55⅝	− ⅛	55⅝
Do 7% pf 7	200	102⅝	102⅝	102½	102½	− ⅛	102⅝
Int Ry Ct Am pdf 5 ...	...	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	− ⅛	71½
Int Tel&Tel 3	1500	144½	145	144	144½	...	144½
Do rights ..	2000	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛	5
Intertype 1⅝‡	100	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛	33
Island Creek 4	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	− ⅛	63⅝
J							
Jewel Tea ...	2900	65	66⅝	65	66⅝	+1⅝	66⅝
Jordan Motr.	10100	20	20⅛	19	19⅝	+ ⅛	19⅝
K							
Kan Cy South	600	63	63	62½	62½	− ⅛	63
Kayser (J) 4.	500	58½	58½	58	58	+ ⅛	58
Kelly Spring.	24600	28	28	26½	27½	+ ⅛	27½
Do 6% pfd	600	72	76	72	74½	+2⅝	74
Do 8% pfd	1600	74	74⅝	72½	74⅝	+2⅝	74
Kenne Copr 5	3000	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	− ⅛	70½
Keystone Tire	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	...	¾
Kinney pfd 8.	...	79	79	79	79	...	78
Kraft Ch 1½†	400	59⅝	59⅝	59½	59½	− ⅛	59
Kresge SS 1.20	4500	67	67⅝	67	67½	+ ⅛	67
Kress & Co 1.	100	92	92	92	92	−3	91½
L							
Lacld Gas pf5	...	103	103	103	103	−1½	100⅝
Lago Oil 2..	700	30	30	29⅝	30	− ⅛	29⅝
Lambert Co 5	200	78	78⅝	78	78⅝	+ ⅛	77⅝
Lee Rubber..	2200	11⅝	11⅝	11	11⅝	+ ⅛	11
Lehigh V 3½	300	109	109	108⅝	108⅝	+ ⅛	108
Lehn& Fink 3	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛	36½
LigMyrs B 4‡	300	119½	119⅝	119½	119⅝	+ ⅛	119⅝
Lima Loco 4.	100	65	65	65	65	− ⅛	66
Liq Carb 2.60	400	49	50	49	50	...	49½
Loew's Corp 2	100	56	56	56	56	...	55½
Loft Candy ..	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	...	6⅝
Long Bell A 4	200	35	35	35	35	...	34½
Loose W 1.60	1200	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	+ ⅛	49½
Lorill'd Tobac	1600	41⅝	41⅝	40⅝	41	− ⅛	40½
Louisiana Oil.	200	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	...	11
Lou Gas A1⅝	300	27⅝	27⅝	27	27	− ⅛	27
Louis&Nash 7	300	146	146	146	146	...	145
M							
Mack Truck 6	2800	101⅝	101⅝	100½	101	−1⅛	100⅝
Mad Sq Gdn 1	800	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛	22⅝
Macy (R H) 5	100	204	204	204	204	−2	200
Magma Cop 3	200	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	− ⅛	36½
Mallinson pf 7	...	78	78	78	78	...	78
Mandell 2½.	100	45	45	45	46	...	45
Man El Sup 5	200	51⅝	52⅝	51⅝	52⅝	− ⅛	52½
Man Shirt 1½	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	− ⅛	29⅝
MkUtRy p pf	300	55	56	55	56	+ ⅛	55
Marland Oil..	2200	36⅝	36⅝	36	36⅝	+ ⅛	36
Marl Rk 2⅝‡	300	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	− ⅛	48½
Math Alk pf 7	...	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝	...	111⅝
May Dp Str 4	400	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	− ⅛	78½
Maytag 2½‡	600	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	− ⅛	31⅝
Miami Cp 1½	200	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛	14⅝
Mid States Oil	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½
Mid Prd pf 12‡	100	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	128⅝	−1	127
Mid-Con Pet 3	2100	30⅝	30⅝	30	30	− ⅛	30
Mllr Rubr 2.	200	24⅝	24⅝	24	24⅝	− ⅛	24⅝
Minn & StL.	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	2⅝
Misso KXTex	500	46	46	45⅝	45⅝	− ⅛	45⅝
Do pfd A6.	100	106½	106½	106½	106½	+ ⅛	106
Misso Pac ..	2600	52⅝	52⅝	52	52⅝	+ ⅛	52⅝
Do pfd ...	4500	100⅝	102	100⅝	102	+1	101⅝
Mont Wrd 4..	2600	72⅝	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝	− ⅛	72⅝
Moon Mtrs..	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅛	7
Mthr Lde .50	300	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
Mo-Mtr A2.60	500	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝
Mtr Wheel 2	1600	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	− ⅛	27⅝
Mullins Bdy..	1600	52⅝	54⅝	52⅝	54⅝	+1⅝	54
Muns'gwear 3	200	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅝
Murray Bdy .	1400	23⅝	24⅝	23⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛	24
N							
Nash Mtr 4½‡	1500	82¼	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝	+ ⅛	81⅝
Nat CshRg A3	300	44⅝	44⅝	44	44⅝	...	44⅝
Nat Diary 3..	600	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	− ⅛	65⅝
Nat Dpt Strs.	400	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...	23⅝
Do pfd 7...	100	91	91	91	91	+ ⅛	90⅝
Nat Distiller..	1100	28⅝	29	28⅝	29	− ⅛	28⅝
Nat Enamel..	300	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛	28⅝
Do pfd 7...	200	88	88	88	88	−2⅝	88
Nat Lead 5..	100	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝	− ⅛	113
Nat P&L .80.	2000	22	22	22⅝	22⅝	− ⅛	22⅝
Nat Surety 10	...	244	244	244	244	...	244
Nat Tea 4...	200	153	153	152	152	...	152⅝
Nev Cn Cp 1½	1500	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	− ⅛	15⅝
NY Cen 8...	5300	156⅝	156⅝	155⅝	156⅝	− ⅛	156⅝
Do rights..	6100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅝
NY Chi&StL6	100	126	126	126	126	...	125⅝
NY Dock....	1700	56⅝	59	56⅝	58⅝	+1⅝	58⅝
NY H&H....	18300	51	51⅝	50⅝	50⅝	− ⅛	50⅝
Do rights..	800	2	2	2	2	...	1⅝
NY On&Wst 1	300	36⅝	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝	− ⅛	35⅝
Norf & West 8	300	188⅝	189	188⅝	189	−1	189
Nor Am 3v..	3100	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅛	52⅝
Nor Pac 5...	300	94⅝	95	94⅝	95	...	94⅝
Do ctfs 5...	100	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	+1⅝	94⅝
Norwst Tel 3	...	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	− ⅛	51⅝
O							
Oil Well Sup2	200	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛	35⅝
Omnibus Cp.	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	− ⅛	12⅝
Oppen Col 4.	300	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	− ⅛	71
Otis Ele pf6.	200	117⅝	119	117⅝	119	+2⅝	116⅝
Otis Steel...	500	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛	9⅝
Do P pfd 7.	200	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	...	74
P							
Packard 2.90‡	6200	42⅝	42⅝	41⅝	41⅝	− ⅛	42⅝
Paige Det Mtr	1300	11⅝	12	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛	11⅝
Pan Am Pet 6	3000	48	48	47	47⅝	− ⅛	46⅝
Do B 6....	12500	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝	47⅝	−1⅝	47⅝
Pan A West B	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛	20⅝
Para Lasky 8	1700	102⅝	102⅝	101⅝	102⅝	...	102⅝
Park & Tilf'd	4200	39	39	38⅝	39	− ⅛	41⅝
Pathe A new.	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛	6⅝
Do A new 4	700	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛	33
Pat Mine 1.32	100	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ⅛	20
Peerless Motr	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	...	23
Pen & Ford 1	200	23⅝	23⅝	23	23	− ⅛	22⅝
Pa Dixie 3.20	100	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛	25⅝
Pa RR 3½..	2600	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	− ⅛	65
Peop G&Ck 8	200	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	150⅝	− ⅛	149⅝
Pere Marq 8‡	200	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	134⅝	− ⅛	132⅝
Do prl pf 5	100	96	96	96	96	−1	96
Phila Co 5½% pfd 2..	...	42	42	42	42	−1⅝	42
Phil Rdg Coal	400	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	− ⅛	40⅝
Philip Morris.	100	26	26	26	26	− ⅛	26
Phillips Pet3	11900	42⅝	43	42⅝	42⅝	− ⅛	42⅝
Phnix H pf 7	200	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	− ⅛	104
Pierce Arrow.	7000	11⅝	11⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛	10⅝
Do pfd 8..	700	45	45	43⅝	43⅝	−2⅝	43⅝
Pierce Oil ...	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	...	⅝
Do pfd ...	100	17	17	17	17	− ⅛	16⅝
Pierce Petrol.	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	...	3⅝
Pgh Flr Mills	1300	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛	34⅝
Do pdf 6½	100	104	104	104	104	− ⅛	104
Pgh Coal ...	400	58⅝	58⅝	57⅝	57⅝	−1⅝	57
Pgh Terminal	200	47⅝	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝	−1⅝	46
Pgh & W V 6	700	153⅝	154⅝	153	153	− ⅛	152
P R Tobac B.	100	17	17	17	17	+1	17
Post Cereal 5	8500	115	115⅝	114	114⅝	− ⅛	114⅝
Prs Steel Car	7400	76	77	74⅝	75⅝	+ ⅛	75⅝
Do pfd 7..	200	90⅝	90⅝	90	90	− ⅛	97
Prod & Ref..	3100	23⅝	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	−1⅝	22⅝
Do pfd ...	...	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛	40⅝
Pub Srv NJ 2	400	41¾	42	41½	41¾	...	41½
P S E&G pf 6	100	108	108	108	108	...	107
Pullman Co 8	200	158¾	158¾	158½	158½	+ ¼	157
Do new ...	4200	79	79¾	78¾	78¾	− ⅛	78½
Pure Oil 2‡..	3200	26½	26¾	26½	26½	− ⅛	26¼
Pury Bak pf7	...	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	− ¼	105¾
R							
Radio Corp..	6500	62½	62½	61¾	62	+ ⅛	62
Reading 5‡..	3500	114¾	115	114½	114½	− ¼	114¼
Real Silk H 4	300	26½	26½	26	26	+ ¼	25¾
Do pfd 7..	...	84	84	83½	83½	...	84
Rem Rd 1.60†	1000	40¾	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛	40¾
Repub I&S 4.	100	68	68	68	68	+ ¼	67½
Reyn Spring.	5500	7⅞	8	7½	8	+1	7½
Reyn Tob B 5	500	137¾	137½	137½	137½	− ¼	137
Rossia Ins 6.	100	108½	108½	108½	108½	...	106¾
S							
Safety Cable 4	100	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ¼	65½
St L & S F 8‡	1200	113¾	113¾	112¾	112¾	− ¼	112¾
Schulte 3½..	1700	55	55	54¾	55	+ ¼	54¾
Seab Airline..	400	34½	34½	34	34	− ½	34
Do pfd.	200	40¾	40¾	40½	40¾	− ⅜	40½
Seagrav 1.20.	500	10	10	10	10	...	10
Sears Roe 2½	600	72¾	72¾	71¾	72¾	− ⅜	72
Shattuck 2...	600	77¾	77½	77½	77¾	− ⅛	77½
Shell Un 1.40	200	26¾	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛	26½
Shubrt Thea 5	1000	62	64½	61¾	64½	+2⅞	64¾
Simmons 2...	2900	55¼	56¼	55¼	55¼	...	55
Do pfd 7..	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	...	110¾
Simms Pet..	600	15¾	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¼	16¾
Sinclair Cons	500	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	...	16¾
Skelly Oil 2..	1200	26½	26¾	26½	26¾	− ⅛	26
Sloss-Shef 6.	200	127	127	127	127	+2½	127
Snider Pack..	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	− ⅜	14
Do pfd 6..	100	46	46	46	46	...	45
Sou Dairies A	400	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ⅛	20¾
Sou Pacific 6.	1200	121	121	120½	120¾	− ⅜	120
Sou Rwy 7...	2400	134½	134½	133½	133½	−1½	133¾
Do pfd 5..	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾	...	99½
SPrto RicSu2	1600	37½	38¾	38	38	+ ¼	38
Sou C Edi 2..	2700	36½	37	36½	37	+ ½	36¾
Spear pfd 7	...	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	+ 3¼	77½
Spicer Mfg ..	1500	26	27½	26	26	...	25¾
Std G&E 3½	3000	63¾	63¾	63¾	63½	...	63¾
Std Milling 5	400	90¾	91½	90¾	91½	+ ½	91
Std Cal 1½‡	800	53¾	53¾	53½	53½	− ¼	53¾
Std NJ 1.12..	1500	38¾	38¾	38½	38½	...	38¾
Std NY 1.60..	600	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	...	31¼
Stwrt&Wrnr 6	4200	66¾	67½	66½	66¾	+ ⅜	66¾
Strom Car 2.	500	34¾	36	34¾	36	+1⅛	36
Studebakr 5..	1600	52	52¾	52	52½	+ ⅜	52
Submar Boat	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	...	5⅜
Superior Oil..	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	...	3⅜
Superior Stl.	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ⅜	21
Sweets of Am	100	10	10	10	10	...	10
Sym'gton A..	100	9	9	9	9	...	8½
T							
Texas Co 3..	200	49	49⅜	49	49⅜	+ ¼	49⅜
Tx Gulf Sul4.	5000	68⅜	68⅜	67⅜	68	+ ¼	68
Tx Lnd old..	...	2850	2850	2845	2845	−155	2800
Do new...	13500	29½	29½	28½	28⅜	− ⅜	32½
The Fair 2.40	100	33	33	33	33	...	32
Tide Watr .60	400	16⅜	16⅜	16½	16⅜	− ⅛	16⅜
Do pfd 5..	100	88	88	88	88	...	87½
Timkn Bear 3‡	2100	124⅜	125	123⅜	123⅜	− ⅜	124
Tobaco Prd 7	600	101	101⅜	101	101	...	100½
Transcon Oil	2400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛	8⅜
U							
Un C&Car 6.	500	127	127⅛	126½	126½	−1	126½
Un Cal 2½‡.	2200	42⅜	42⅜	42½	42½	− ⅛	42½
Union Pac 10	1100	190	190	189⅜	189⅜	− ⅜	189
Union Tk Cr5	100	113	113	113	113	+2½	112½
Unitd Cigr..	2100	36⅞	36⅞	36½	36½	+ ⅛	36
United Drug 8	100	170½	170½	170½	170½	...	170
US CalF&F 10	1700	207	208	206	206	−2	206
US Distribut	500	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛	19⅜
Do pfd 7..	100	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜	+ ⅜	94⅜
US Hoffman 4	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	...	55⅜
US In Alco 5	200	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	+ ⅛	78
US Lthr A ..	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	...	37
US Realty 4	1600	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	65⅜	− ⅛	65⅜
US Rubber..	2100	48⅜	49	48⅜	48⅜	− ⅛	48⅜
Do 1st pf 8	100	95	95	95	95	− ⅛	94½
US S&R 3½..	900	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	− ⅛	41⅜
US Steel 7...	27500	141⅜	142	141⅜	141⅜	+ ⅛	140⅜
Do pfd 7..	500	134⅜	135	134⅜	135	...	135
Uni Pic 1pf	...	101	101	101	101	+1	100½
Univ Pipe 2½‡	1300	27⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	−1⅜	26
Util P&Lt A 2	2200	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	− ⅛	31⅜
V							
Vanadium 3..	600	53½	53⅜	52⅞	52⅞	− ⅜	52
VanRite 1 pf7	...	50	50	50	50	...	46½
Vick Chem 4.	300	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜	+ ⅜	56⅜
Victor Mach.	1000	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	...	34⅜
Do cv pfd 6	100	88	88	88	88	+ ⅛	87½
Do pri pf 7	400	97	97⅛	97	97⅛	− ⅛	97
Vivaudou Co‡	1200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	− ⅛	28⅜
Vulcan Detin.	...	64⅜	65	40	50	−8	52
Do pfd 7..	...	117⅜	125	117⅜	125	+5⅜	123
Do A	...	45⅜	46⅜	40⅜	40⅜	−5	40
W							
Wabash R R.	300	65	65⅜	65	65⅜	...	65⅜
Ward Bak B.	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	− ⅜	25⅜
Do pfd 7..	100	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	+ ⅛	92⅜
Warner Brs A	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛	23⅜
Warren Bros 1st pfd 3.	...	43½	45	43	45	...	43½
Warren Pipe.	200	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	− ⅛	18⅜
Western Md..	1000	51⅜	52⅜	51⅜	51⅜	− ⅛	51⅜
Do 2d pfd.	100	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	− ⅛	53
West Pacific.	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+1	35⅜
W P Elec pf 7	...	110⅜	111	110⅜	111	+ ⅛	110⅜
W P Pwr pf 7	...	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜	...	106⅜
Do 7% pf 7	...	114	114	114	114	− ⅜	114
West Union 8	500	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	−1	161
West Airbrk 7	400	186	186⅜	185⅜	186⅜	+ ⅜	185⅜
Westgh Elec 4	2600	85⅜	85⅜	84	85	− ⅜	84⅜
Weston Ins A2	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅜	31⅜
White Motr 4	4200	38⅜	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	− ⅜	37⅜
White Rk cf 2	1100	37	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅜	37
White S Mach	100	42⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅜	43⅜
Willys Overd.	18400	17⅜	18⅜	17	18⅜	+ ⅜	18
Wilson Co pfd	100	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	67⅜	+1	66
Woolworth 5.	800	172⅜	172⅜	171⅜	171⅜	− ⅜	171⅜
Worth Pump.	100	35	35	35	35	+1⅜	34
Wright Aero 1	3400	52	53⅜	52	53	− ⅜	52⅜
Wrigley 3½‡.	100	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	− ⅜	54⅜
Y							
Yellow Truck	4200	21⅜	22	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅜	21⅜
Do pfd 7..	400	88	89⅜	87	89⅜	+ ⅜	88
Ygn Sh & T 5	100	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	...	86⅜

... Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ¶Partly stock. kPayable in stock. qPaid so far this year. v2½% quarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. zPayable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales, 1,021,700 shares, against 2,185,500 previous day, 722,600 a week ago and 782,800 a year ago. From January 1 to date, 356,621,300 shares, against 277,527,000 a year ago and 257,526,900 two years ago.

New York Curb Market

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Movements were reactionary on the curb market, and realizing sales caused declines of 1 to 5 points. Industrials and specialties were the principal sufferers. Johns Manville broke almost 3 points with a rally at the close. Celanese Corporation reacted a point in the last half hour, and Gillette, after a new high of 95¼, reacted a point. Ford Motors of Canada broke 5 points.

American Gas and Electric and United Gas Improvement were in supply, while American Light and Traction and several of the cheaper utilities were higher.

Standard Oil of Indiana continued its advance, selling at 73¾, and Standard Oil of Ohio was off a point.

Durant Motors had a special movement, advancing a point. Reo Motors and Curtiss Aero were active but unchanged.

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Aero Sup B	10¼	10¼	10¼
25	Aeolian pf	97½	97½	97½
200	Aluminum Co Am..	96½	96	96
250	Am Arch	77	76½	76½
5100	Am Cont Oilfields	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
400	Am Cyan B	29¾	29	29½
80	Am Cyan pfd	96½	96	96
1000	Amer Exploration	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
200	Am Gas & El	106⅝	106½	106½
200	Am Gas & El pfd	105	105	105
50	Am Light & Trac	172½	172½	172½
200	Am Maracaibo	3¼	3	3¼
40	Am Pow & Lt pfd	104¾	104¾	104¾
800	Am Rayon	16½	16	16
800	Am Rolling Mills	67¼	67	67¼
500	Am Superpow A	32¾	32½	32½
400	Am Superpow B	36	36	36
11000	Artemsa Globe	.05	.04	.04
100	Arkansas Nat Gas	9¼	9⅛	9¼
1600	Asso Gas & El	41¾	41½	41⅝
100	Atlas Plywood	52	52	52
450	Auburn Auto	119½	119	119½
1300	Bancitaly	124⅝	124½	124⅝
850	Blackstone V G & E	148½	141½	148½
100	Brill A	29	29	29
600	Brillo Mfg	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛
100	Br Am Tob coup	25½	25½	25½
200	Bkln City Railroad	2½	2¼	2½
100	Bucyrus Co new	66¼	66¼	66¼
200	Bucyrus & Erie	23	23	23
400	Buff Niag & East P	32¼	32⅛	32⅛
100	B Hill & Sullivan	104	104	104
1000	Can Marc Wireless	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
600	Carib Syn new	20¾	20½	20¾
300	Celanese 1st pfd	149⅝	147	147
1100	Celanese Cp Am nw	77½	77	78
200	Centrifugal Pipe	14⅜	14	14⅜
100	Cheslro Mfg	109½	109½	109½
200	Chi M & St P pf nw	40⅝	40½	40½
100	Chicago Nipple A	9½	9½	9½
2500	Cities Serv new	49⅝	49⅛	49⅝
100	Cities Serv pf	90⅝	90½	90½
100	Cities Serv P 6% pf	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
200	City Ice & Fuel	32¼	32⅛	32¼
100	Colombian Synd	2½	2¼	2½
100	Comwealth Pow pf	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
500	Cons Gas & El Balt	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
800	Continental Oil vtc	18⅝	18	18
100	Copeland Prod A	10¾	10	10
700	Creole Syndicate	12	11⅞	12
1000	Curtiss Aero	22¾	22⅛	22¼
200	Davega Inc	48¾	48	48
200	De Forest vtc	3⅝	3½	3⅝
2000	Divide Extension	.06	.05	.06
100	Dubilier Condenser	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
21900	Durant Motor	11¾	9⅞	11
	Durham Dup Raz pfd	48	48	48
200	Ettington Schild	34½	34½	34½
700	Elec Bond & Share	78	77½	77½
900	Electric Invest	29⅝	28¾	29⅝
100	Elec Pow&Lt 2d pfd	100	100	100
800	Emp Gas&Fuel pfd	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
100	Eng Gold Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
200	Estey Wel B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Eureka Croesus	.04	.04	.04
200	Fageol Motors	5½	5½	5½
1800	Federal Wat A	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
10	Firestone Tire	146	146	146
1000	Florence Goldfield	.06	.05	.06
10	Ford Motor Canada	545	545	545
100	Freshman (Chas)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
100	Gary Hous Elec Co	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
50	Gamewell	57½	57½	57½
100	Garod Radio	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
200	Gen Baking A	60½	60½	60½
200	Do B	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Gen Fireproofing	79⅝	79½	79½
300	Gen Ice Cream	52	51½	51½
300	Gibson Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1900	Gillette Safety Razor	94⅝	93⅝	93⅝
500	Gleasonite Prods	13½	13½	13½
100	Glen Alden Coal	182⅝	182⅝	182⅝
200	Gobel (Adolf)	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
5000	Golden States Mi	.16	.15	.16
500	Gold Seal Elec	17⅝	17	17
200	Goodyear Tire pf w i	95	95	95
700	Grand Stores	98	98	98
100	Gulf Oil Corp Pa	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
700	Hall Lamp	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
200	Happiness Candy	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
100	Hecla Min	16	16	16
100	Hellman	48¾	48¾	48¾
200	Heyden Chemical	10	10	10
100	Huyler S of Del	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
100	Illinois Pipe Line	160	160	160
100	Imp Oil Canada	48½	48⅝	48½
1100	Indust Rayon A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
100	Ins Co N America	67¼	67¼	67¼
500	Intercon Petrol	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Internatl Petroleum	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
100	Inter Utilities A	41	41	41
100	Do B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
4100	Johns Manville new	114	112	113⅝
100	Joske Bros ctf	42½	42½	42½
600	Kinnear Store	32¾	32½	32½
400	Lackawanna Sec nw	73	73	73
7300	Lehigh Pow Sec nw	18⅝	18	18⅝
400	Leh Val Coal ctf	40½	40½	40½
1200	Leonard Fitz	47	42	44¼
200	Leonard Oil	9	9	9
10	Libbey Ow Sh Glass	127½	127½	127½
100	Lion Oil	21½	21½	21½
100	Magdalena Synd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
800	Margay Oil	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
100	Marmon Motor	48¾	48¾	48¾
1200	Mavis Bottling	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
1500	Mavis Corp	23⅝	23	23
400	May Drug	19⅝	19½	19⅝
1000	Mead Johnson new	60	59½	60
200	Melville Shoe	109	105	109
100	Mengel Co	43	43	43
100	Merchants & Miners	45	45	45
1000	Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Met 5 & 10 A	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
600	Do B	9	8⅝	9
200	Do pfd	60	59⅝	60
100	Metro Chain Stores	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
100	Middle West Util	112	112	112
100	Midland Steel	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
400	Mohawk & Hud Pow	31	30⅝	31
200	Mohawk Val new	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝
100	Mountain Prod	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
300	Municipal Service	15⅝	13	13⅝
100	Murphy Co Penn	56	56	56
200	Nat Fuel & Gas	24⅝	24½	24½
600	Nat Pub Service A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
50	Nat Sugar Ref	136⅝	136½	136½
100	New Cornelia Cop	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
10	N J Zinc	180	180	180
400	New Mex & Ar Land	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
200	Newmont Mining	96	95½	95½
200	New Process	31⅝	31½	31½
100	N Y Auction A	8	8	8
1200	N Y Central new	156	154⅝	154⅝
200	N Y Miles	35	35	35
300	N Y N H & H pfd	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
100	N Y Oil	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
100	N Y Tel 6½s pfd	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
200	Noranda Mines	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
1000	Nor Ohio Power	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
300	Northeast Power	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
1400	Ohio Copper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
200	Ohio Oil	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
100	Palmolive Peet	95	95	95
50	Penn Ohio Ed w w pf	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
600	Peoples Drug Store	35	35	35
100	Philip Morris	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
400	Pick Barth vtc	14	13⅝	14
600	Do preferred	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
200	Prairie Oil & Gas	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
100	Q R S Music	40	40	40
1500	Reo Motor	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Rep Mot Truck ctf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
100	Richmond Radiator	22	22	22
100	Salt Creek Prod	29	29	29
20	Sanitary Grocery	258⅝	256	258⅝
100	Selfridge Pro Stor	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
600	Serval Del	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
100	Silica Gel Corp vtc	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
300	Silver (I) Bros	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
100	Singer Mfg	380½	380	380½
200	Snia Viscosa rcts	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
800	S E Pow & Lt	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
500	Do warrants	9	9	9
50	Southwest Penn Pipe	75	75	75
200	Std Com Tobacco	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
8100	Std Oil Indiana	74	73⅝	73⅝
100	Std Oil Kentucky	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝
100	Std Oil Ohio	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝
200	Std Pow & Lt new	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
5400	Teck Hugh Gold	9⅝	9	9⅝
300	Tidal Osage	22⅝	22	22
900	Do non vot	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
100	Timken Det Axle	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Tonopah Mining	7	7	7
1400	Trans Lux Day Pict	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Truscon Steel	27	27	27
40	Tubize Art Slk B ctf	220	217⅝	217⅝
100	United Biscuit B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
900	Unit Gas Imp	112⅝	112⅝	112
1300	Un Lt & Pow A	12	11⅝	12⅝
1	U S Freight	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1300	USL Battery	52	49	49
200	Do B	9	8⅝	9
100	Univ Leaf Tobacco	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
200	Util Pow & Lt B ctf	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Util Shares Option	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
200	Vacuum Oil	129⅝	129	129⅝
1300	Venezuelan Pet	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
100	Waitt & Bond A nw	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
200	Waitt & Bond B nw	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
2800	Wes O & Snow ctf	65	63⅝	64
100	West Dairy Prod A	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
200	W Dairy Prod B ctf	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
100	West Md Ry 1st pf	131	131	131
900	W'house A Brk new	47	46⅝	46⅝
200	Wilcox Oil & Gas	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
22	Allis Chal 5s '37	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
5	Aluminum Corp 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Am Pow&Lt 6s 2016	105	104⅝	104⅝
10	Am Refining 4½s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
14	Am Seating 6s '36	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Anaconda Cop 6s A '29	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Appalac Pow 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
13	Ark Pow&Lt 5s '56	96⅝	96	96⅝
10	Beacon Oil 6s '36	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Bell Tel Can 5s '55	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	Do 5s B	102	102	102
11	Bost Cons Gas 5s '47	102	101⅝	101⅝
8	Can Nat Ry Eqp 7s '35	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
2	Do 4½s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Chi M & St P 5s '75	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
20	Do adj 5s 2000	59⅝	59	59
4	Chi Ry ctfs 5s '27	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
77	Cities Service 5s '66	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
5	Do 6s '66	101	101	101
5	Cities Srv Gas 5½s '42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
28	Columbia Gas&El 5s '52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Columbus Ry&Lt 4½s	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Cem Lavarna 5s '41	98	98	98
7	Comlth Edis 4½s D '57	98	97⅝	98
1	Cosgrove MU 5½s '45	96	96	96
1	Cudahy P 5½s '37	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
40	Det Int Bridge 6½s	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
64	Elec Refrig 6s '36	80	79⅝	79⅝
5	Empire O&R 5½s '42	96	96	96
12	Fairbanks Morse 5s '42	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
8	Federal Sugar 6s '33	91⅝	90	91⅝
7	Fla P & Lt 5s '54	95	94⅝	94⅝
3	Gair Robt 5½s '42	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	Gen Am Inv 5s '52	131	131	131
1	Georgia Pow 5s '67	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4	Grand Trunk 6½s '36	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
11	Gulf Oil 5s '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Gulf St Util 5s '56	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
12	Indnapls P & L 5s '57	98⅝	97⅝	97⅝
3	Interstate Pow 5s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
10	Inter Pow 5s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
15	Koppers Gas & C 5s '47	97⅝	97	97
6	Lehigh P S 6s A 2026	102⅝	102	102⅝
16	Long Isl Lt 6s '45	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Manitoba Ltd 5½s '51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	104	104
1	Midwest Gas 7s '36	97	97	97
6	Montana Pow 5s '62	99	99	99
2	Montreal L & P 5s '51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
3	Nat Dist 6½s '35	100	99⅝	100
15	Nat Pow & Lt 6s 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
11	Nat Pub Serv 6½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	Nebraska Pow 6s 2022	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Nor Stat P cvt 6½s '33	117½	117½	117½
1	Ohio Pow 5s B '52	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	Ohio Pow 4½s D '56	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
1	Penn O Ed 6s '50 ww	100	100	100
1	Penn P & L 5s D '53	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Phillips Pet 5½s '39	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
15	Pgh Screw & B 5½s '47	100	100	100
1	P Rico Am Tob 6s '42	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
10	Potomac Edis 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
16	Pure Oil 5½s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Queens Bor Gas 5½s '52	102	102	102
1	Rem Arms 5½s '30	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Rem Rand 5½s A '47	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
1	Schulte R E 6s '35	98	98	98
12	Snider Pack 6s '32	106⅝	106	106
14	S E P & L 6s 2025 ww	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	South Cal Ed 5s '51	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Std Oil N Y 6½s '33	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
1	Sun Maid Raisin 6½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Sun Oil 5½s '39	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
2	Swift Co 5s '32	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Tex Pow & Lt 5s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
2	Transcntl Oil 7s '30	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
10	Union Oil Wks 6½s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	US Smelting 5½s '35	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	Westvaco Chlor 5½s '37	101	101	101
13	White Eag Oil 5½s '37	96⅝	96	96⅝

FOREIGN ISSUES

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Agri Mtg Bank 7s '47	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1	Baden Con Mun 7s '51	100	100	100
2	Bogota Mtg Bank 7s	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
3	Brisbane 5s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
4	Buen Aires Prov 7½s '47	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Do 7s '36	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
7	Do 7s '57	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1	Burmeis&Wain 6s '40	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
2	Cent Bank Ger 6s	95	95	95
1	Chile Mtg Bank 6s '31	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
12	Copenhagen 5s '52	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	Danish Con 5½s '55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
10	Denmark Kgdm 5½s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
2	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	101	100⅝	100⅝
12	Isarna Hyd El 7s '52	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6	Jugo-Slav mtg bk 7s '57	87	86⅝	87
3	Lombard Elec 7s '52	94	93⅝	93⅝
1	Medelin Colomb 8s	103	103	103
5	Meridionale Elec 7s '75	94	93⅝	94
1	Peru 7s '59	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	Prussia FR 6½s '51	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
9	Saxon State Mtg 7s '45	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
7	Serb Croat & Sl 7s '62	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
4	Stinnes 7s '46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2	Tietz Leonhard 7½s '46	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
3	Unit Elec Serv 7s '56	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
27	Un Indust 6½s '51	97	96⅝	96⅝

Sales of stocks, 149,200 shares.
Sales of bonds, $817,000.

The Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cotton goods markets were strong Saturday with the price tendency steadily upward. Sales for the week were large enough to cover the output. Several contracts were made for deliveries 10 to 12 weeks ahead. Yarns were firm and advancing. Raw silk held steadier. Silk goods sold moderately. Burlap markets were strong with Calcutta prices above the parity of sales here. Agents of wool goods mills offering fancies for spring men's wear report a very fair volume of business during the week. Heavy and light weight knit underwear lines are being advanced from 25 to 50 cents a dozen, due to the rapid advance in yarns. This is the second advance within two or three weeks.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cottonseed oil was unusually active and firm today, closing 7 to 25 points higher under a broad commission house demand and covering inspired chiefly by the strength of cotton. Sales, 21,900 barrels. Prime crude, $9.00 nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $10.20; September closed at $10.26; October, $10.50; December, $10.87; January, $10.92; March, $11.00.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 27.—Wheat No. 2 red, $1.40@1.41. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.15@1.16. Oats, No. 2 white, 50@51c. Rye, No. 2, $1.05. Clover, cash imported $14.25 bid; October, $17.50; December domestic, $17.25 bid; December imported, $14.25 bid. Alsike, August, $16.50; December, $16.10; January, $16.25. Timothy, cash, $1.70; December, $1.80; March, $1.85.

Average Prices of 40 Stocks and 40 Bonds

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Sat.	Fri.
Ten first-grade rails	95.95	95.90
Ten secondary rails	97.77	97.82
Ten public utilities	97.18	97.12
Ten industrials	101.66	101.56
Combined average	98.14	98.10
Combined month ago	97.78	.....
Combined year ago	95.09	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $8,021,000.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday	173.21	146.18
Friday	173.18	147.28
Week ago	170.89	145.94
Year ago	148.49	123.58
High, 1927	173.21	149.56
Low, 1927	141.23	125.58

Total stock sales 1,021,700 shares.

BUSINESS ON FIRM GROUND, OUTLOOK GOOD

Advance in Cotton, Billion Dollars Gain in Farmers' Incomes Aids Situation.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Financial and business conditions at the principal financial centers are as favorable as could be expected, and the outlook for the fall season has undergone a considerable improvement in the last few weeks.

The advance of cotton prices to well above 21 cents a pound and the estimate of a billion dollars increase in the total agricultural income over that of last year has imparted considerable cheerfulness, not only in the agricultural districts, but in the various branches of American industry catering directly to the farmers' needs.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC, EARNINGS

Judged by car loadings, which will make up the bulk of the July gross earnings, this month will not make a very good comparison with July, 1926. The decline in traffic is due to smaller coal, ore and grain loadings. On the other hand there is every indication of record breaking traffic for the closing months of the current year. Crops will move later than a year ago and in larger volume. Coal and iron traffic promises to expand from present levels. In the meantime, July and possibly August, net earnings will not show up any too well. The western roads are moving large numbers of empty cars in preparation for an exceptionally large crop movement, and the expense thereof is being charged off while no revenues result immediately therefrom. Maintenance work is further advanced than a year ago. On the other hand the railroads as a whole made an excellent net earning showing for the first half of 1927, and they will doubtless quickly make up the losses of recent months later in the year.

Thirteen important railroad companies have taken favorable dividend action so far this year, as against 24 companies that did so in the full year of 1926.

The trend toward more liberal dividend disbursements has not yet been completed, but doubtless the movement will be slower from now on as compared with the last 2½ years. While net operating income of the railroads for the first six months of 1927 was lower by $22,987,862, or 4.6 per cent, than for the corresponding period of 1926, we believe that the final result for the year will be within $40,000,000 of 1926, which would make 1927 net operating income amount to $1,191,791,000. This would compare with an average net operating income for 1925 and 1926 of $1,153,212,000.

BULL MARKET IN STOCKS.

The bull market in industrial and railroad stocks now in progress on the New York Stock Exchange and other listed markets, is the largest on record.

There have been moderate and violent dips in the market since 1921, but always the recuperative powers have been as impressive as the declines. Any one holding "good" stocks in the middle of February last year would not have taken kindly to the suggestion that a bull market was in progress and that money was to be made by buying stocks "for the long pull." But such was evidently the case, for after dipping 19 to 20 points, some of the speculative leaders, like General Motors and United States Steel have advanced 40 to 200 points to far and away the highest price on record in the whole history of the American markets.

AMATUERS INTERFERE.

Some of our amateur economists and statisticians have acquired the habit of setting down prices of a certain stock at different dates, and concluding that a rise of 50 to 100 points in market prices places the stock on too high a valuation. Nothing could be farther from the truth. It is to the operations and earnings of the corporations behind the stock that the real scrutiny should be directed, rather than the comparatively higher or lower quotations at different periods.

The following illustration of the legitimate advance in the valuations of a corporation stock over a period of years, and prompted by the performances of the corporations, will serve to illustrate that point.

When General Motors Corporation was formed in 1908, a share of stock was sold for $100, or par. An investor who purchased 100 shares of the stock for $10,000 would, without further investment of a penny, find himself today with 5,047 shares, worth at the current market $1,165,226 in addition to which he would have received $265,216 in cash dividends over a period of nearly 20 years. In other words, the stock had advanced 11,500 points, more or less, in the 20 years' period.

This is, of course, an extreme case. But many market gains of 200 to 1000 points in recent years can be cited, such for example, as National Biscuit, which is up 700 points from the low of 1923 and Vacuum Oil, which has moved up more than 1,700 points (equivalent) since the early part of 1924.

Such enhancements in market valuation of high grade stocks is nothing more than the reflection of the enormous expansion in equities of progressive American institutions, under expert guidance and fair treatment for stockholders and consumers.

They emphasize more forcibly than anything else the correctness of the conservative investor's maxim: The best is the best to buy, regardless of current prices.

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The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Rubber opened barely steady. Smoked ribbed sheets, September, 24.10c; December, 24.70c; March 25.70c.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL ORDERS HEAVIER THAN EARLY AUGUST

General Increase in Demand Not Expected Before Latter Part of September.

By S. L. V. LUTY.

The volume of steel orders has been somewhat heavier in the past fortnight than in the first two weeks of August, the increases being rather widely distributed among the various finished steel products, and noted particularly in bars, plates, strips and wire products. The first part of August made a poor showing, volume being considerably below the average rate of bookings in July.

Probabilities are that a full count would show a smaller total of orders bookings in August than in July, but this would not mean that general business buying decreased, for there was quite a tonnage of special business in July including about 15,000 tons of rails and an extra amount of fabricated structural steel, for as reported a week ago July lettings of fabricated structural steel jobs made a new high record.

The general increase in steel demand commonly expected to come soon after the midyear date has not yet occurred and now it is not predicted to come before the latter part of September. Such predictions are based chiefly upon general principles that there should be seasonal improvement. In each of the past three years it came at such a time as to make steel production decidedly heavier in August than in July.

NO MARKED SWING.

Since July 1 the steel industry's general operating rate has ranged between 65 and 70 per cent of full capacity. During this period there has been no important swing. Operation in the past week or two has been slightly heavier than early in August, but it is a question whether the official report for August will show any higher rate than that of July. Steel production in the two months has been between 15 and 20 per cent under the average rate in the first half of the year and between 30 and 35 per cent under the rate in July and August of last year.

While the showing is unsatisfactory as to the steel producing industry itself, it is not correspondingly unfavorable as an indication of business conditions in general, for there are some special circumstances causing a decrease in steel demand which do not reflect unfavorably upon industrial and building conditions.

One is the circumstance that there has been overproduction of oil for a long time, the daily rate having crossed above 2,000,000 barrels late in November, and ranging above 2,500,000 barrels in the past two months. Demand for casing and other well material has been very light this year, and that is no reflection upon general business. Again the demand for rails has been lighter, particularly in the past two months, and that is due simply to track being already in good shape. The same would apply to rolling stock.

Whether the small production of automobiles is due to unfavorable business conditions, the reaching or approaching of a saturation point, or suspension of some buying in anticipation of the advent of an important new model, is beyond the purview of the steel trade. Production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada in July was 274,293, this being 17 per cent under June production, which in turn had been 21 per cent under May production. June and July ran 21 per cent under the same months of last year, while the seven months to August 1 show 13 per cent decrease from the same period of last year. Thus this year's loss has been particularly pronounced since June 1.

FAVORABLE COMPARISON.

Excluding rails, oil country tubular goods and automobile steel from the reckoning, the remaining steel demand seems to make a moderately favorable comparison with similar demand last year, certainly not a distinctly unfavorable comparison.

Demand for cold rolled strip has increased in the past two or three weeks, and production is now at close to a 70 per cent rate, against a 50 per cent rate at the beginning of the month, when consumers were operating partly on stocks acquired in July. Demand for wire nails has also been showing some increase of late, this being considered reasonable. Demand for standard pipe has been steady, at a fairly high rate, the particular call being in connection with building operations.

Fabricated structural steel lettings reported in the past week were light, at only about 17,000 tons. July made a new high record and there was a fairly heavy tonnage in the fore part of this month.

The Chesapeake and Ohio has suspended its inquiry for 55,000 tons of rails, and no rail buying by other roads has been reported lately. The secondary rail buying movement, which started early in July, is now lost by the progress of time, since annual purchases will soon be in order, chiefly for delivery the first half of next year.

Apparently authentic reports have it that the Steel Corporation's bookings this month have been running materially below the shipments, so that an unfilled tonnage loss of some proportions is indicated. Shipments are approximately the same as in July.

Finished steel prices are holding very steadily all along the line. Firmness in sheets and strips is notable, for a few months ago these lines were making a different showing.

London Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Bar silver, 23 5-16d per ounce; money, 1½ per cent; discount rates: short and three-months bills 4½@4¾ per cent.

GRAIN PRICES CLOSE LOWER AFTER SPURT

Fair Weather Reports for Northwest and Canada Checks Buying.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Help by premature frosts in the Northwest Saturday coupled with some rain relieving fears that there would be commission house demands for actual wheat, gave the wheat market a sharp setback after Friday's soaring. The other leading grain markets were dragged down from the early positions, but most of the setbacks were finally recovered.

Closing prices were 1½ to 2½ cents net lower, with September 1.31½@1.31⅝, December 1.34⅜@1.34½, and May 1.37⅞@1.38. Corn finished ½ to ¾ cent down, oats unchanged to ¼ cent off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 2½ cents advance.

Cash corn prices were ½ to 1 cent lower, and the unsettled trade sentiment in the pit brought about a setback in wheat was influential in causing free sale selling which soon cut early gains.

The primary movement of oats was smaller than a year ago which bears out predictions that farmers are inclined to let their oats in many cases.

Rye was a little higher early, but there was a lot of profit taking and while the September was firm relatively, the market finished lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Prev. Day	Close Year Ago
Wheat						
Sept.	1.30⅜	1.32⅛	1.27⅜	1.27⅞	1.28⅝	1.25⅛
Dec.	1.33⅝	1.35	1.31⅛	1.31⅝	1.32⅝	
Corn						
Sept.	1.11⅜	1.12⅛	1.11	1.11	1.11⅜	.76
Dec.	1.10⅜	1.10⅞	1.09⅛	1.09⅜	1.09⅞	.81⅝
May	1.08⅞	1.09⅜	1.08⅛	1.08⅜	1.08⅞	
Oats						
Sept.	.46⅞	.46⅞	.46⅛	.46⅜	.46⅝	.36⅛
Dec.	.50⅜	.50⅜	.50	.50⅛	.50⅜	.40⅝
May	.53	.53⅜	.52⅝	.52⅝	.53⅛	
Rye						
Sept.		1.30⅜	1.30⅛	1.30⅜	1.29⅞	.95⅛
Dec.	1.02⅜	1.02⅞	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.01⅞	.86⅝
May	1.05⅛	1.06	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.05⅜	.90⅜
Lard						
Sept.	12.77	12.85	12.77	12.85	12.72	13.15
Oct.	12.80	12.85	12.80	12.80	12.87	13.27
Ribs						
Sept.		11.90	11.90	11.95	11.75	14.05
Jan.		12.15	12.00	12.12½	11.90	14.15
Bellies						
Sept.	13.27	13.40	13.22	13.40	13.25	17.67
Jan.				13.55	13.40	17.17

Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.40¼@1.40¾; No. 3 red, $1.40@1.41. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 87.30½; No. 2 yellow, $1.12½@1.13. Oats—No. 2 white, 44½@45. Rye—No. 2, $1.30@1.31. Barley, 74@86c. Timothy seed, $3.00@3.50. Clover seed, $18.50@20.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 27.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 36,870 barrels. Bran, $20.00@20.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1.37⅝@1.42⅝; September, $1.36⅝; December, $1.37⅝@1.42⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.09@1.11. Oats—No. 3 white, 44⅝@47⅛c. Flax—No. 1, $2.20⅛@2.21⅛.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Close: Sept., September, $2.23⅛; October, 2.21⅛; November, $2.16; December, 2.14⅝; $2.14⅝.

COTTON HITS HIGHEST MARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Continuance of unfavorable crop reports was reflected in a broadening demand and a further advance of approximately $2.50 a bale in the cotton market Saturday. Prices made new high records for the season on all deliveries, December contracts selling up to 22.67c, or 71 points net higher, and nearly 5½ cents a pound above the price prevailing shortly before publication of the government crop report at the beginning of this month. December closed at 22.62c, the general market closing steady at net advances of 59 to 70 points.

Spot cotton, 22.20c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Master & Co.:

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	22.26	22.67	22.22	22.60
March	22.26	22.78	22.27	22.75
May	22.57	22.92	22.45	22.81
July	22.25	22.60	22.15	22.50
October	22.00	22.47	21.95	22.35
December	22.25	22.67	22.23	22.62

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27.—Cotton futures closed firm at a net advance of 66 to 70 points; October, 22.21@22.26c; December, 22.50@22.55c; January, 22.55@22.57c; March, 22.65c; May, 22.69@22.69c. Spot steady, 70 points up; middling, 22c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27.—Cotton—Spot fair demand; prices steady; American strict good middling, 12.60d; good middling, 12.25d; strict middling, 11.90d; middling, 11.60d; strict low middling, 11.50d; low middling, 10.85d; strict good ordinary, 10.50d; good ordinary, 10.06d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,300 American. Receipts, 5,000 bales; no American. Futures closed firm; October, 11.47d; December, 11.57d; January, 11.60d; March, 11.65d; May, 11.66d.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—Dressed poultry—Chickens, Western fancy, soft fleshed, in barrels, 2½ pounds, 26@28c; 2 pounds, 25@26c; 1¾ pounds and under, 21@23c; nearby, in barrels, 3 and 3½ pounds, 30@32c; 2½ pounds, 28@30c; 2 pounds, 31@33c; 1½ pounds or under, 35@36c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Butter firm; receipts, 12,972 pounds. Eggs irregular; receipts, 9,584 cases; Pacific coast, white, extra firsts, 42@45½c. Cheese steady; receipts, 47,311 pounds. Live poultry nominal; no quotations either freight or express. Dressed poultry quiet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Live poultry weak; receipts, 4 cars; fowls, 19@21½c; springs, 21@24c; broilers, 21@25c; turkeys, 25c; roosters, 16c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 12@18c.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges easy; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 485 15-16, cables 486 7-32; 60-day bills on banks, 481 13-16. France, demand 3.91¾, cable 3.92¼. Italy, demand 4.30½, cables 4.40. Demand: Belgium, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.77; Holland, 40.03; Norway, 26.98; Sweden, 26.83½; Denmark, 26.76; Switzerland, 19.28; Spain, 14.81¼; Greece, 1.80¼; Poland, 11.29; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.09; Rumania, .92; Argentina, 42.60; Brazil, 11.81¼; Tokyo, 47.81¼; Shanghai, 60.63¼; Montreal, 100.07 13-16.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Steel prices unchanged.

THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—Week-end profit taking partly in convertible issues, marred the dull bond market Saturday. Investments were of a small fractional nature and confined to a handful of issues well scattered over the list. A few railway and industrial mortgages moved small gains over Friday's closing levels, including Western Maryland 4s, Sheffield Steel 5s and U. S. Steel 5s and U. S. Rubber 5s.

Holding sales were featured in recently strong issues, such as Erie D 4s and International Paper 5s. Missouri Pacific 4s and Dodge Brothers 6s also eased.

The recent tendency to limit commitments in the interest division was again in evidence. Trading here was in small volume and price changes were of little moment. One or two French securities as well suggested that powers that most of the group held steady.

United States Government obligations were quiet.

Some stocks

	High	Low	Last
Allied Chem & Dye 6s	114½	114½	114½
Am Cot Oil 5s	105	105	105
Am Int Corp 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Am Sm & R 4s	97	97	97
Am Sm & R 5s A	107	107	107
Am Sug Refg 6s	112	112	112
Am Tob 4s	97	97	97
Am Tob 6s B	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝
Am Wat Wks 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Anaconda Cop 5s	104⅛	104	104
Armour & Co 5s	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
Atch T & S Fe 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Atl Coast Line 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Atl Gulf & W I 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Balt & Ohio 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Balt & Ohio 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Beth Steel 7s A	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Beth Steel 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Can Nor 7s	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
Can Pac 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Can Pac 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Cent Leath Inc 6s	104	104	104
Cent Pac 1st 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Ches & Ohio 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Ches & Ohio 5s	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Chi & Alton 3s	72	72	72
Chi & Alton 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi & N W 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Chi & N W 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Chi Rock Isl 4½s	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Chi Rock Isl 5s	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Chi Rock Isl 6s	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s A	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s B	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s C	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s D	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s E	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s G	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s H	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s I	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s J	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s K	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s L	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s M	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s N	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s O	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s P	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s Q	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s R	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s S	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s T	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s U	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s V	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s W	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s X	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s Y	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s Z	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s AZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s BZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s CZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s DZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s ED	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s EO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s ER	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s ES	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s ET	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s EY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s FA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s FI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s FO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s FS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s FZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
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Chi Rock Isl 6s GJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s GZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HD	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HI	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HP	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HQ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HR	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HS	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HT	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HU	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HV	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HW	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HX	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HY	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s HZ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IA	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IB	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IC	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s ID	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IE	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IF	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IG	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IH	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s II	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IJ	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IK	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IL	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IM	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IN	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IO	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
Chi Rock Isl 6s IP	107

Classified

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Classified

PART 4 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—Grant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY AUGUST 28 1927

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING
GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
600 LIBERTY AVENUE
For Classified Ads Only
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

In a word minimum price 60c. 3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 30c, seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

[illegible]

Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed outside of the city only send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, 600 Liberty Avenue.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 533 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1915 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 632 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 320 Federal Street.
North Side, 908 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1801 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2551 Church Avenue.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1451 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 2 Freeport Road.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7409 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1029 Wood Street.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Certificate No. 66991 and 8045 to 8065 inclusive for 1150 shares of common stock of General American Tank Car Corporation. Transfer has been stopped and certificates are not negotiable. Finder will be rewarded if stock is returned to R. V. Nuttall & Company, First National Bank Bldg.

LOST young male coach dog, white with small black spots; lame right fore leg. License M 14594 L. Child's pet. Reward. Call Lafayette 5389-J.

LOST—Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Dawn female Pomeranian dog, mother of two nursing pups. Please return. Reward. Montrose 2183.

WANTED.

Agents.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; new device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wants it; no more ladders to climb, no messy rags to wring; hands never touch water; sells fast; 100% profit; $90.00 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Free outfit to hustlers; write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 13 Bar st., Akron, O.

YOU'RE reading this column because you want to make money; I'm advertising in it because I want to do business; let's get together—but only if you're a square shooter; I can't bother with schemers and dreamers; if you're on the level and a worker let me hear from you. Address Sales Manager, 344 West Adams st., Dept. 226, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $90 a week, $3.50 an hour, with famous World's Star hosiery, underwear, lingerie for men, women, children; amazing values; new presentation plan make sales on sight; big profits, steady repeat business, cash bonus; free selling equipment. Write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 784 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, showcases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 7385 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MYSTERIOUS DEVICE STARTS FORDS by touching spark lever; agents make $250 to $1,250 a month; Anderson made $70.50 in one hour; SAMPLE FREE to everyone interested; no experience needed. Pronto, Dept. 412, Station C, Omaha, Neb.

A BONANZA for you, selling some of the finest imitation diamond rings ever discovered. Write quick for large, handsomely illustrated price smashing bargain catalog of jewelry and free ring measure. Importing Co., B 630, Avon, N. Y.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 130 large swatch samples; all wool; tailored-to-order; union made; sensational low price. Get outfit at once. Address Dept 241, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats; all colors; your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write COMER MFG. CO., Division G-1497, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Christmas greeting cards; new line; large selection; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$75 WEEKLY easy silvering mirrors, plating auto radiators, headlights, tableware, stoves, metalware; complete outfits furnished; write immediately. Decler Laboratories, 152 E. Twenty-third st., New York.

AGENTS making big money selling popular price clothing direct to consumer; commission advanced; big bonuses, large samples free. Brighton Tailoring, 640 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—100% profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample offer. Albert Mills, Mgr., 7867 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS sell gas 3c a gallon; unusual high commission; your address on cans; no fake; guaranteed product; free particulars and proof. LEFEBVRE COMPANY, Alexandria, Ontario, Canada.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 631, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS wanted to sell the fastest selling fountain pen on the market; $10 daily easy; money back guarantee; sample 75c. The Model Pen, Dept. D, Mount Holly, Vt.

MAKE $25 daily selling colored raincoats and slickers, red, blue, green, etc., $2.95; hat free; commissions daily; outfit FREE. Elliott Bradley, 243 Vanburen, Chicago.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100 store route, this county; experience unnecessary; no selling, distribute and collect; should net $70.00 weekly. W 202, Sun-Telegraph.

FOLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals. Gets enthusiastic attention. Sells fast at 25c. Sample free. F. C. Gale Co., 109 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales; $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chi.

NEW wonderful seller; $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale; monogramming autos; free samples. Monogram Co., B-698, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED.

Agents.

HOSIERY AGENTS—Get our wholesale prices, 30 styles, 160 colors, samples free. G. & H. Williams Co., Detroit, Mich.

CIGARS from factory, trial, 50 large perfectos postpaid, $1. Abell Co., Red Lion, Pa.

Mail Order—Parcel Post.

LEARN to make wax flowers; instruction free. F. H. Morey, New Kensington, Pa.

Male Help.

An Opportunity for a Young Man

In the sales department of a substantial manufacturer, to start in order division with some general correspondence and to develop into sales correspondent; a good education and considerable industry are requisites. In order to secure an interview it will be necessary to tell us fully about yourself in a letter. Write K 401, Sun-Telegraph.

BRANCH MANAGER

We want a young man to act as our branch manager in Pittsburgh; he must be industrious, energetic and have had enough selling experience to enable him to tell others how to do it. He must have $500 cash to post as security for the stock of merchandise, which will be in his care and he should have a car, for he will have representatives in various small towns who must be seen every two weeks. Write, giving as much information about yourself as possible and an interview in Pittsburgh will be arranged. Laurette Manufacturing Co., Box 600, Newark, N. J.

BUILDING AND LOAN SALESMEN—New state; wonderful B and L territory; two fortune cities, $3,000 and $5,000; want six clean producers. Address X-202, Sun-Telegraph.

COAL MINERS,

FOR WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO & PENNA

Big to 8 foot coal, slick top and slate machine coal, 85c to 75c ton; pick coal, 75c to $1.00; open and closed lights; plenty cars, company advances tools; first-class boarding accommodations; shower baths; labor turmoil; free shipments. Apply Hanna Employment and Commissary Co., 443 Second ave.

CREW MANAGERS

Experienced in house-to-house work; liberal commission and drawing account. Room 200, 436 Fourth ave.

District Sales Manager

Nationally known manufacturer of X-ray and medical apparatus selling to physicians and hospitals has an opening in Chicago territory for a district sales representative on a commission basis. No previous experience in this line necessary, but a knowledge of electricity and mechanics will be valuable. Must be capable of talking to the best classes of physicians. Don't reply unless you are thoroughly competent and willing to work hard. Give complete history with photo and phone number in first letter. This is a permanent position offering an unusual opportunity to the right man. T 202, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG SALESMEN,

Familiar with Western Pennsylvania trade, write stating age, experience, present connection, salary expected; all communications strictly confidential. HI-GENE COMPANY, 71 Hamilton st., Newark, N. J.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.

Have a Position Open for an Experienced

WINDOW TRIMMER

This position is permanent, Apply at once to Supt.'s Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

EXPERIENCED

Book agent wanted for an entirely new idea sponsored by the largest and best known company in the United States. If you have experience you can double your present income. Phone Grant 2517 for appointment.

Experienced Washing Machine Salesmen

By manufacturer's branch; must possess vision, ingenuity and courage and have executive ability. See Mr. McCorkle, 207 N. Highland ave.

GREEN CAB

Has openings for experienced chauffeurs over 25 years of age. Reference required. Apply 5814 Ellsworth ave.

I WILL GIVE YOU A GOOD JOB IF!

YOU ARE ENERGETIC, ambitious, have a fair education, are between 22 and 40 and will try hard to learn a new kind of work.

YOU WILL BE carefully instructed how to do the work and will be paid while you are learning. As you progress your pay will increase, and promotion will be rapid, providing you have ability.

IF YOU ARE a professional job hunter, do not apply, as this is an exceptional opportunity for a limited number of men only. (APPLY 8:30 A. M. MONDAY ONLY AND BE ON TIME, BECAUSE IF YOU ARE ACCEPTED YOUR INSTRUCTION WILL START AT ONCE.)

D. E. HICKEY,
5130 Jenkins Arcade.

MEN.

If You Are Not Earning $20 Per Day, Call For Interview, 308 Keenan Bldg.

You May Be the Right Man.

Our product is not a novelty!
It is a necessity in every home!
It is indorsed by military experts!
It has no competition!
If you are the right man we will give you an exclusive territory!
We will loan you necessary equipment!
You need not invest one penny!
We will give you thorough instructions!
Our plan is simple and sane and will constantly increase your earnings!
The position is permanent. This company has been in business 20 years; our financial rating is excellent.
You can and should make $20 the first day in your territory and increase your daily earnings every week thereafter.
Qualifications are:
Character!
Ambition to build a business for yourself!
The courage to work your territory thoroughly day by day.

MALE STENOGRAPHER EXPERIENCED
APPLY
State Employment Office
622 Grant Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
MONDAY A. M.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
RECENT GRADUATE WITH ONE OR TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE DESIRED.
APPLY
State Employment Office
622 Grant St.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
MONDAY A. M.

MAN WANTED—(White) to drive party to Florida; expenses paid; references required. Write A 110, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MEN

Five at once for immediate employment; 50 cents per hour to start; plenty of overtime; must be neat and have fair education. See Manager, 712 Bessemer bldg.

WANTED.

Male Help.

MEN—Catholic, we need the services of two or three men to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 320 Fifth ave., 9:30 to 10 or 5-6. Room 315.

ON SEPTEMBER FIRST

We will have an opening in our sales department. Must come well recommended. Experience not essential but preferred. This position calls for a real man.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union B. & T. Bldg. Court 1443.

RELIABLE man in every town to distribute advertising matter; salary and bonus; no selling. Factory B, Box 685, Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN,

High salaried salesman; the man we are looking for is probably already employed and earning good money; we have a large sales force of high grade men, many of whom came to us unsolicited from other organizations; they are earning from $250 to $500 per month; only bona fide workers, between 25 and 40 years of age, who are able to produce a sales record for accomplishment, will be considered; appearance, personality, enthusiasm and ambition are required and a desire to become permanently established with the largest institution of its kind in the world, with assets in excess of $6,000,000. If you measure up to above requirements, phone MR. DONNELL, Grant 4790, for appointment, between 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Monday.

SALESMAN

We have an opening for an experienced notion or toilet goods man with a following among the haberdashery and department stores of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. We have our own accounts in this territory, and we are therefore desirous of securing a capable salesman with a following of his own.

Our neckwear line is popular-priced and up-to-date, and fully complete. Batwing, crepes and twills complete our fine line of cravats and squares. Other territories also open, with an attractive proposition for the right man. Write E 203, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN

An opportunity to get into the real estate business with fastest selling proposition in this district; leads furnished, top commission; car is essential. This is an opportunity to join 250 E. Eighth ave., Homestead, the business.

ALBERT COOK,
one of the finest organizations in

SALESMAN.

Three men to train for permanent positions in our sales department; training conducted by men who have been highly successful in our own organization; we are introducing a new line of "WEAR EVER." Men in training are guaranteed $30 a week during training period.

APPLY MR. JUDY, MONDAY, 604 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Salesmen— 3 men to train for permanent position in our sales department; training conducted by men who have been highly successful in our own organization. We are introducing a new line of Wear-Ever; our trained men earning $65 to $125 weekly. See Mr. Miller or Mr. Judy, Room 2414 Oliver bldg., between 5:15 and 5:30 Monday evening, August 29.

SALESMEN WANTED

A well established building and loan association, located in suburb of Pittsburgh, desires the services of responsible salesmen. Such men can make profitable connection. Write B 110 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Auto accident and limited policies at $5, $10 and $15 annually. Also monthly payment full coverage policies with Natural Death Benefit. Liberal commission; full or part time. National Accident Society, 120 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN CALLING ON RADIO DEALERS to handle a nationally known, high grade, cone type loud speaker; liberal commission; ref. required. Write to Metro Electric Co., 2161-2171 N. California ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN with car to establish circulating libraries; commission $16.80 and $26.40 per unit; man or woman with experience selling retail trade preferred. Apply Lee & Kirby, Inc., 41-12 Academy st., Long Island, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED—Apply Mr. Stewart, room 209, 507 Liberty ave.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE

EVERY HOUSEWIFE AND BUSINESS MAN IS TALKING ABOUT FRIGIDAIRE. THE LARGE VOLUME OF BUSINESS SECURED MONTHLY PROVES THIS. NEW MODELS ADDED TO OUR LINE AND LOWER PRICES MAKES IT NECESSARY TO ADD MORE GOOD SALESMEN TO OUR SALES FORCE. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A PROPOSITION WHERE COMMON SENSE AND HARD WORK WILL BRING BIG RETURNS, COME IN TO SEE US AT ONCE. 5424 PENN AVE., E. E. ASK FOR MR. CARVEL.

SERVICE MAN

An average man who is willing to apply himself for good wages with the prospect of building for himself an exclusive business in protected territory may connect with a firm marketing a product that is backed by a written guarantee. Territory to be covered is Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. A man with judgment, handy with tools and a careful worker is desired. If with our instruction, assistance and co-operation you do not earn more than ever before you are wasting your time and spelling our territory. All territory open with the exception of city of Pittsburgh. Give details of your past experience in reply. Write A 105, Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

To sell a new discovery; our men earn $150 per week and more; a few good territories open for hustlers. Call 301 Keenan Bldg., between 10 and 1, all week.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS' application blanks furnished at office or by mail or phone by request. Stratman Audit Co., Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE Harry L. Hussmann Refrigerator Co, have openings for a first class salesman in Fayette and Westmoreland Counties, Must have successful sales record, Apply Monday at 1231 Penn ave.

THREE BOYS, 18 to 22 years of age, neat appearing, to go in training here for one week, after that, traveling with manager, covering W. Virginia and Ohio, taking orders; no previous experience necessary. See Mr. Finney after 5:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. 209 Empire bldg.

THREE (3) energetic, experienced automobile salesmen wanted by a live-wire organization selling General Motors products—Oakland and Pontiac. To producers we have an unusual and attractive proposition. If you don't mean business do not apply. Write giving full account of yourself, or phone 68, Burckhalter Motor Company, Bentleyville, Pa.

THREE young men for circulation work in city and suburbs; personal instruction given; can earn $35 weekly. Apply 630 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

TWO young men over 18 years of age, can earn $30 per week; must be neat appearing. Apply, ready for work, 8:00 a. m., Room 208, 507 Liberty ave.

TWO salesmen to sell popular low-priced cars; very attractive proposition to the right man. Write 1880 Middle st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

WANTED — Two first-class electric welders, Apply R. Richardson, Witherow Steel Company, Neville Island; take car No. 23.

WANTED—2 van drivers and 2 helpers, Apply 7 a. m. Shanahan Transfer-Storage Co. 3460 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Five good, live, energetic young men who are willing to work provided they can be shown where there are plenty of opportunities for them in the future. Apply in person to the Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 819 Liberty ave., between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Ask for G. R. Smith.

WANTED—Young man with auto to sell radio cabinets to homes and small dealers; commission basis. Sterling Sales Co., Address S. Drawer E, Uptown P. O., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Assistant mine foreman, fire bosses and machine bosses; must have Pennsylvania papers; mine working open shop. Write L 300, The Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN (3), neat appearing, steady outdoor work; short hours; liberal compensation. Apply 630 Wabash bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Male Help Special.

TWO SUITS FOR $29.50
or one Suit and one Overcoat
MAKE $6.00 TO $8.00

Every sale. "BONNIE CLOTHES" sell themselves; large "Style" samples, Cheviots, Cashmeres, Tweed, Serges, Powder Blues, Worsted Weaves, Topcoats, Overcoats, etc., etc. Beautiful trimmings and woolens. Jobs Fred Tailoring. The W. Jackson Chicago.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO. is now booking new line of 1928 advertising novelties for full selling season starting Sept. 1. Big opportunity for immediate sales. Also to qualify for complete line comprising art calendars, fans and greeting cards, cloth, leather and metal specialties, indoor and outdoor signs. Highest rate of commission paid promptly. Write now for exclusive territory, giving references and experience in first letter. The Kemper-Thomas Co., Cincinnati, O.

MAN—Reliable, wanted sell trees, shrubs, plants to home owners; greatly reduced prices; sales largest in years; no delivering or collecting, pay every week, earnings $50 to $100 weekly, full time preferred, but can work spare time; general agents in rural locations. Write stating age and previous selling experience. Wm. Nursery Co., Inc., Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector; we secure position for you after completion of 3 months home study course or money refunded; excellent opportunities. Write for free booklet G-6, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

LOCAL AGENT WANTED
$50.00 TO $75.00 WEEKLY

Chicago concern, established 1908, wants local man to represent them; experience or capital unnecessary; we train you, write today, giving two references. Madison Mills, 134 South Peoria, Dept. 336, Chicago.

ANY salesman can sell them! Merchants everywhere use punchboards; some use millions, why not you? Collect big commissions daily. Newest, largest, cheapest selection. Send now. LINCOLN SALES CO., 5 South Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 202.

TAKE orders for coffee, flour, dried fruits, canned goods, meat, staple groceries, toilet articles, paints, tires, auto and tractor oils; no capital or bond required; we deliver and collect; permanent business, big pay. Write at once. Hitchcock-Hill Co., D 200, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. Gunmetal Co., D 130, Decatur, Ill.

NEWSPAPER linotype operators work short hours, draw big pay, wear good clothes and are in great demand; world's best school can teach you at nominal cost; write for catalog. Address School of Linotype, Maumee, Ohio.

BUSINESS STATIONERY—Largest line, highest quality, quickest delivery, biggest commissions; free copyrighted cuts every business; outfit free. David Lionel Press, 314 W. South Sangamon, Chicago.

$158 TO $225 MONTH. Railway Postal Clerks. Steady work. Men 18 up. 25 coached free. Common education sufficient. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 324 W. Rochester, N. Y.

SELL famous J. V. all wool overcoats direct to wearer at $23.50 and $29.50. Made where wool is grown; $5 and $6 commissions; from overcoat to producers. Jordan Valley Woolen Co., 135 No. 10th st., Minneapolis.

SALESMEN—Seek no longer; marvelous patented envelope sealer, seals 2,000 envelopes hour; retails $4.50, big profits; exclusive territory. Hale, 237 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

SELL Christmas cards; "The Line Beautiful," $50-$75 weekly; moderately priced; 40% commission; elaborate 60-card outfit free. Southmore Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

FREE pants and free mufflers with $25 suits or overcoats; agents make $5; beautiful patterns and colors; fastest sales proposition; large samples free. Universal Tailoring Co., 689 Broadway, New York.

MEN—Turn your spare time into cash; make $2 an hour; take orders for guaranteed shoes; investment unnecessary. Write Mason Factory, Box 1223, Philadelphia, Pa.

EASY to sell, groceries to consumers from samples; steady, profitable work; no capital or experience necessary; 55 years in business. LOVERIN & BROWNE CO., Wholesale Grocers, 1601 South State, Chicago.

MEN—Get forest ranger or clerk-carrier positions, $125-$225 monthly; steady; experience unnecessary. For details write BRADFORD, 21 South 52d st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—$160 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

PRINTING SALESMAN—New line; every merchant a prospect; excellent side line; big money. Send for complete portfolio today. Nu-Way Printing, 2123 18th st., Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN, making small towns; one sale a day nets you $165 weekly; full commission on repeats. K & S Sales Co., 4320 Ravenswood ave., Chicago.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations third Saturday each month; civil service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

MEN—Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. D 203, Sun-Telegraph.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers; enormous opportunity. Sales, Box 116, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Female Help.

DISENGAGED teacher or woman with equivalent education for business position; $1,500.00 first year. Write B 100, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED GOWN WORKERS
For Ladies' Alteration Dept.
APPLY
Bureau of Employment
10th FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

CLERICAL WORK.

Large corporation located in Pittsburgh's business center requires the services of a young lady between ages of 20 and 24 with pleasing personality and high school education; opportunity for advancement; resident of Pittsburgh preferred. Write A 14, The Sun-Telegraph.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Require the Services of Experienced
Drapery Saleswoman

This position is permanent and offers attractive salary to her possessing the necessary qualifications, Apply at once to Supt.'s Office, Liberty Avenue Balcony.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER
APPLY
Bureau of Employment
10th FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Require the Services of Experienced
Millinery Saleswomen

These positions are permanent and offer attractive salaries to those possessing the necessary qualifications, Apply at once to Supt.'s Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

EXPERIENCED girl or woman for general housework in small home; no laundry; best wages paid. Fairfax 5581.

EXPERIENCED millinery and dress salesladies; good wages and steady position to the right person. Apply 225 Oliver ave.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework; good wages. Montrose 0855.

WANTED.

Female Help.

FOREIGN GIRL wanted for general housework; reference required; highest wages, Call Mr. Davis, Atlantic 0237.

LADIES—Catholic, we need the services of three or four ladies to aid in Father Baker's new campaign for the Victorian. See Mr. Schmitt, 320 Fifth ave., 9:30 to 10, or 5 to 6. Room 315.

SALESWOMAN wanted for exclusive many-to-wear specialty shop. F. J. Fallaytar, 610 Penn ave.

TRAVELING position for ex-teacher or educated woman. Must be unencumbered. Good salary and state fares. Write O 105, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR UPSTAIRS WORK AND TO HELP WITH BABY, CALL HAZEL 3123.

WANTED—100 widows; no soliciting or peddling; not necessary to go outside your home. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. P. O. Box 52, Homewood Branch, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wanted—20 Salesladies

To sell Xmas cards; reasonable commission. Apply McCoy Co., 642 Liberty ave.

WOMEN,

Several women are needed to devote from two to three months within the next few weeks; thousands of parents who are interested in their children are waiting to buy

The Book of Knowledge

They know it is the "best." Two million children are reading it every day. It is indorsed by the leading libraries and schools.

PARENT-TEACHER

Associations have gone on record, indorsing it as the "best," advising parents to purchase, thereby preventing them from purchasing other so-called "children's books."

SALARIES

of professors, principals, etc., are much smaller than the remuneration you receive, yet it is in the same line of work; we will be pleased to interview women of ability, character and appearance, who are interested in making a permanent connection.

THE GROLIER SOCIETY,
Fulton Bldg.

YOUNG LADY—Knowledge of sewing, to learn interior decorating. Apply 114 Oakland ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Female Help Special.

BEAUTY CULTURE
COURSE CONSISTING OF ALL BRANCHES

Call at once. Price Advances Soon. Day classes every day except Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start doing work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.

KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.

Comptometer School
CONDUCTED BY MANUFACTURERS OF THE MACHINE.
Day and Night Classes
1301 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
PHONE ATLANTIC 5858

YOU ARE WANTED. U. S. Government Jobs. $95.00 to $250.00 month. Girls—women, 18 up. Steady work. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 603 W., Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN wanted for traveling position; not married, entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and transportation; give full information first letter. F. E. COMPTON & CO., 1042 N. Dearborn st., Chicago.

NO MORE DISCOMFORT—New invention prevents shoulder straps from slipping; representatives wanted; for particulars and free offer write direct to factory. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred coloring birthday cards; no selling; opportunity beginners; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Artcraft Card, 321 Broadway, N. Y.

Be A Beauty Specialist,

Globe Beauty College has new method of learning. Special rates given those enrolling within 30 days. 411 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 2857—1734.

GIRLS—WOMEN WANTED, 16 up. Learn gown making at home. $25.00 week. Learn while earning. Sample lessons free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 541-W, Rochester, N. Y.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $25 weekly at home; dignified spare time work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Co., Dept. 261-D, East Chicago, Ind.

LADIES—We pay $5 hundred, coloring cards at home; experience unnecessary; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Triangle, 120 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Permanent Waving—$5 and $7.
Franklin 0829.

FREE MARCELS.

Kenmore College, largest in Pittsburgh; Blackstone Bldg., 345 Fifth ave. Open every day except Saturday. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings.

EDUCATED WOMAN—Turn spare time into money; interesting proposition; good income; full or part time. For interview write N 200, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Make $5 daily; spare time at home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c stamp. Hellwig, 1628 Gladstone, Detroit.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners; travel, good pay; experience unnecessary; send addressed envelope for particulars. C 203, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male and Female Help.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Requires the Services of Experienced
Carpet Layers & Sewers
Apply at once to Supt's Office, Liberty Ave, Balcony.

$6.00 NESTLE Permanent Lanoil Wave. Grant 7771. Nosokoff's Beauty Culture Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Students accepted in all departments.

YOU ARE WANTED—U. S. government life jobs; $95.00 to $250.00 month; men—women, 18 up; steady work; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; 25 coached free; list positions and full particulars free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 301 W. Rochester, N. Y.

SONG POEM writers—Address Ray Hibbeler, D6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

TEACHERS NEEDED—Fisk Teaching Agencies, 540 Union Trust Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Male.

YOUNG married man, college graduate, desires any kind of evening work. Write C 110, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph or phone Montrose 9170.

COLORED man, wall paper cleaner, bath rooms, $2.50; kitchens, $3; all kinds house and office cleaning. Phone Atlantic 2187.

WORK wanted by elderly man; can use tools; trustworthy. J. Parker, 5559 Smiths way, Brushton.

CHAUFFEUR desires steady work; drives any make of car or truck; references. Cedar 4595-J.

MAN, 35, married, A-1 reference, wishes position with reliable firm as salesman; has new Chrysler car. Montrose 9137.

PAINTER wants work; can mix any colors and grain. Write P 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED.

Schools—Instructions

WE PLACE ALL OUR GRADUATES!
Forty-sixth Year

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY SPECIALIZES in training mature men and women for business and for college or the university.

OUR CREED IS INDIVIDUALITY. The schedule of each student is arranged to include only those subjects which he desires and which will be of value to him. By eliminating non-essential subjects the Pittsburgh Academy student is able, in the most efficient manner, to accomplish his aims—to be admitted to college or the university, or to qualify for a more responsible position in business.

ALL BRANCHES BUSINESS TRAINING—HIGH SCHOOL COURSE WITH GREAT SAVING OF TIME

COURSES		SESSIONS
1. College Preparatory High School or Equivalent	5. Private Secretary	—DAY SCHOOL— 8:45 to 2:15 Daily
2. Shorthand and Typewriting	6. Bookkeeping and Accounting	—EVENING SCHOOL— Monday Wednesday Friday 7:00 to 7:00—8:00 to 9:00 / 7:00 to 9:00—8:00 to 10:00
3. Business Administration	7. General Education for Older Students	—SPECIAL CLASSES— PRIVATE TUTORING Scheduled by Consultation
4. Stenography	8. Teachers' Training	

Fall Session Commences September 7. Enroll Now.

FILL IN THE BLANK BELOW AND MAIL TO

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY
ESTABLISHED 1882

531 Wood Street
PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONES: Atlantic 1411 / Grant 9441

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY:
Send me Catalog and Information on Course No. ....
I am Interested in DAY SCHOOL.......... EVENING SCHOOL..........
Name ....
Address .... S-T 21

SHORT BUSINESS COURSES
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
535 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COMPLETE BUSINESS COURSE IN 5 MONTHS $177
SECRETARIAL COURSE IN 5 MONTHS $124
STENOGRAPHIC COURSE IN 3 MONTHS $96

NIGHT SCHOOL.
$1.50 PER MONTH

For 15 years we have specialized in these short courses for the better students—those ambitious to get a position in a short time. We enroll a fine class of young women. We waste no time, make every day count, let you get through, help you get a position. Our graduates are in demand. 3 Private Secretaries at Pitt, 3 at Tech. Have placed hundreds of girls in good positions with Railroads, Banks and Business Offices.

Enroll Early for Classes to Begin Monday, Sept. 12.

USE THIS BLANK FOR INFORMATION—NO OBLIGATION.

Name ....
Street ....
City .... Phone ....
Interest in DAY.......... EVENING.......... S-T-28

Sixty-Sixth Year
CURRY COLLEGE
Business, Secretarial and Stenographic Courses
Advertising, Salesmanship, Accounting
PENN & STANWIX STREETS — PITTSBURGH, PA.
DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS

WANTED.

Situations Female.

BUSINESS WOMAN, aged 35, would like to make connections for secretary to executive or supervise work of office force; have had large experience in accounting, bookkeeping and stenography. Write T 101, Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED house girl, cook cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, man and women dish washers, mothers' helpers, help. Imperial Employment. Phone Atlantic 2187.

MIDDLE-AGED woman of education and refinement desires position as companion, child's nurse or assistant housekeeper. Write T 110, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED Woman, capable, reliable, wishes position companion nurse to semi-invalid lady. Write E 110, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ELDERLY LADY would like well-to-do home where one maid is kept; used to home with comfortable room; $4 per month. Write D 105, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home. Lady's or gentleman. Grant 7872.

Rooms.

LADY TEACHER wants room and board near Horace Mann School on Shadeland ave. Address 118 Queen st., Kittanning, Pa.

Schools—Instructions

REGISTRATION WEEK
Aug. 29-Sept. 5, 1927
DUFF'S IRON CITY COLLEGE
424 Duquesne Way
Fall Term Opens Sept. 5

DRUM INSTRUCTION.

Pennsylvania's largest drum-xylophone school. M. GERLACH, with Hammond & Gerlach, Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers, 424 Penn ave. Grant 2587. Mail orders promptly attended to.

VOICE STUDENTS study with competent teacher; (teacher of voice, pianist, composer and author); rates reasonable. Write S 202, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Houses and Lots.

PROPERTY WANTED

We have plenty of cash buyers for property, all kinds, large or small; list yours at once. Call, write or phone.

C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

WANTED—Air compressor, 20-foot capacity; belt drive, with or without motor. W. A. Carroll & Co. Atlantic 1020. 501 Lyceum Bldg.

Business.

OLD CARPETS

Woven into reversible and serviceable rugs; Oriental and domestic rugs cleaned and repaired; prompt service.

ALLEN RUG CO.,
Established 1897. Montrose 7565.
6687-89 Hamilton ave.

WINDOW SHADES cleaned like new; Acme process; new cloth put on rollers; all kinds of Shade Service. ACME WINDOW SHADE CLEANING CO., 112 W. Parkway. Fairfax 7720.

UPHOLSTERING—15% discount during August; refinishing; best workmanship. C. H. Wittmer Co., 711 Oakland ave. Schenley 7265.

Landscape and Gardener.

TREES Pruned and Sprayed; General Nursery Stock Supplied and Planted; New Lawns. Frank C. Honess, Landscape Gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Houses.

CALIFORNIA AVE., near Davis ave., North Side, Pittsburgh; being obliged to go South will rent my house of 7 rooms, tile bath, with all modern conveniences, completely furnished, to desirable party for $115 per month; possession September 10. Linden 4273-J.

WILL RENT my home in refined, quiet neighborhood for winter, from Nov. 1st to June 1st, 1928; correspondence solicited. E. G. Webster, 3028 First ave., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

FOR RENT.

Unfurnished Rooms.

BEAVER AVE., 1100 (North Side)—Three rooms and bath, third floor; gas, electric and hot water. Cedar 4243.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD—Three large unfurnished rooms; all conveniences; adults only. Carrick 0000-R.

CARRICK—Three large rooms on Brownsville road; all conveniences; furnace heat; adults only. Carrick 0000-R.

415 S. NEGLEY—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms; also other rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mayflower 0177.

ELLERS ST., 20—Three unfurnished rooms, gas, electric, back porch; large yard. Schenley 0843.

FRIEDLAND ST., 865—Four rooms, private bath; newly painted and papered; adults preferred; $40. Lafayette 2344-W.

HAYS ST., 5814—$30; three rooms, private bath; references exchanged. Montrose 1053.

LEIGH AVE.—Three unfurnished rooms, with bath. Hiland 2142-R.

MT. WASHINGTON—3 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Lafayette 0810-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 2212—2 large connecting housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. Phone Fairfax 3624.

POINTVIEW AVE., 1243, E. E.—Four large rooms and porch; second floor; furnace heat and electric free. Hiland 1940-J.

RUTH ST., 16, Mt. Washington—Two rooms; near incline, cars. Lafayette 0705.

VOSKAMP ST., 1154, North Side—4 rooms, use of bath and laundry.

$30 PER MONTH.

Bedroom and kitchen, light and heat, to party buying furniture for $60. Hearl, East Liberty. Montrose 9137.

THREE or four rooms, bath, reasonable. 1200 Hastings ave. Spring 1101.

City and Suburban.

FOR RENT

$65—Oakland District—326 Darragh st., at Allequippa st., three blocks above Fifth ave.; six-room separate brick house; hardwood floors, tile bath; just completed; few minutes' walk to University of Pittsburgh, Mount Mercy Academy and Fifth ave. cars.

$35—Mt. Washington—601 and 603 Chess st., near Shiloh; four rooms and bath; close to schools and to downtown.

$55—Swissvale—2026 Monroe st.; six rooms and bath; will do all necessary decorating; close to schools, trains and cars.

HARVEY B. WORTHINGTON CO.,
Court 2056—0148. 323 Fourth Ave., Pgh.

FOR RENT to colored.
101 Fullerton street, apt. four rooms, $35
26 Fullerton street, house, four rooms, $44
6234 Frankstown ave., modern apt. seven rooms, bath, $75
528 Allequippa street, three rooms, $18.

United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

TO LET.

Delaware ave., Beechview, single house, 5 rooms and bath. $55
Neeld ave., apt. of 5 rooms, sun parlor. 65
Verona blvd., E. E., house 5 r. and bath. 61
Potomac ave., Dormont, large new store-room with dwelling rooms attached; wonderful location for any kind of business.

ARTHUR WEASEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1407 Potomac ave., Dormont.

Immediate Possession.

$40.00—South Hills, 5 rooms, bath.
$45.00—South Hills, six rooms, bath.
$65.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$65.00—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, bath.

→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

OAKLAND HOUSES

$100.00—414 Walnut st., 8 rooms and bath; nice lot.
$135.00—3362 Fifth ave.; 11 rooms and bath; two basements.

Oakland Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

$75—WILKINSBURG. Attractive new 5-room brick dwelling, with garage, October 1st. $75—Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg, modern 7-room brick, tile bath, hot water heat, September 1st. Many others. Send for list. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., WILKINSBURG.

EIGHT-ROOM house on cement road, between Three Degree and Thompson Run, 10 miles from Pittsburgh; gas and electric. Call Perrysville 900 R 4.

EDGEWOOD.

For rent—6-room furnished house, 439 Locust st. Phone Franklin 6018-R.

CRAFTON home, 8 rooms, newly papered and painted, $65. Possession September 10. 20 Cannon st. Call Walnut 3504-J.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50. Joseph Donaldson, Warrendale, Pa.

WEST VIEW—Six rooms; modern conveniences; excellent location. Inquire 224 Ridgewood ave. West View 1580-J.

$55—OVERBROOK brick & shingle, 6 rms, bath, furnace, new shades, newly papered. Jacob Degenhardt, Overbrook Boro. Cas. 1270.

FOR RENT.

Furnished Rooms.

ATTENTION HOUSEKEEPERS—Apartments, housekeeping rooms, $5 weekly up; no charge to patrons. 220 Fifth ave., Park Bld.

AIKEN AVE., 420, South—Large room with private bath, board; garage; near trolley, bus and cars.

ALDER ST., 6300, near Highland ave.—Two housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water in each. Montrose 5209.

At 631 Clyde St., between Fifth and Ellsworth ave.; single furnished room, running water.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; 519 Graham st., near Roup Station, Center ave. Montrose 1977.

AT 125 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.

East End near Penn ave.; furnished room next to bath, $5 per week. Housekeeping if desired.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom for gentleman; breakfast and garage. Carrick 1470-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, front, second floor, private family. Schenley 0064.

Beautiful Room, Private Bath.

Two minutes to Schenley Park, in beautifully appointed quiet home overlooking Bouquet ravine; surrounded on all sides by shrubbery; also garage; breakfast service. Mayflower 0288.

BAYRIDGE AVE., Brookline—Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping. Lehigh 2961-J.

BATH BLVD., 1423—Furnished room, with or without private tile bath, with board; near Roup Station. Hiland 2902.

BELLEVUE—Furnished room in new home; next to bath with shower; private family; handy trains. Linden 2966-J.

BEECHVIEW—Desirable furnished room; housekeeping, private family. Lehigh 4080-R.

COLFAX AVE., 200—Cheerful rooms, with private bath; gentleman or business couple; parking space.

CRAIG Near Bayard—To lady, attractively furnished room, one bed; also furnished housekeeping rooms, kitchen with all conveniences, references exchanged. Mayflower 0761 after 4:30 week days, Sunday all day and evening.

DORMONT—1114 Illinois ave., two extra nice furnished rooms, next to bath; every convenience. $35.

DORMONT district; nice room, private home; reasonable; gentleman preferred. Last 1712-J.

EAST END—Private home with privileges; business people. Montrose 3743.

ELEGANTLY furnished room; suitable for one or two, garage if desired. Call Hazel 1012-R.

FURNISHED room next to bath, furnace heat and garage. Carrick 2440-M.

HAY ST., 1101, Wilkinsburg—Three housekeeping rms.; conv., mod. Franklin 0077-J.

HANDY Tech and Pitt schools; beautiful room; gentleman only. Mayflower 8140.

HIGHLAND AVE., 120½, North—Large second-floor room; private bath; all modern conveniences; near Rittenhouse, trains, reasonable rates. Hiland 0086.

KENNEDY AVE.—Front room, private family, gentleman, garage. Fairfax 1526.

LARGE, well furnished room with kitchenette, suitable couple or two girls. Fisk 1169.

MARBETH,

215 N. HOMEWOOD AVE., FRANKLIN 1684.

American plan; all private baths, separate tables, appointments first class; references.

MARCHAND ST.—Third floor front, next bath; reference. Montrose 1946.

N. HIGHLAND AVE., 142—Attractive rooms, good location; running water; reasonable.

N. HOMEWOOD AVE., 412—Room with private bath, shower; reasonable. Franklin 3259-J.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 516, East End—Three housekeeping rooms, all conveniences.

OAKLAND—Chesterfield road, 126—2 light housekeeping rooms, private home, steam heat; 10 minutes to city. Schenley 2164.

ONE ROOM for 1 or 2 men or women with proper references. Montrose 2645.

$10 PER WEEK; 2 large housekeeping rooms, sink, range, cabinet; business couple desired. Lehigh 1392.

209 Roup Ave. Lovely room, twin beds; meals optional. Montrose 2347.

PRIVATE BATH, TILE, BUILT IN TUB, A HIGH-GRADE HOME has a large, airy, beautifully furnished room, connecting bathroom. Garage available. Near East Liberty, Roup Station, bus and car lines. 279 N. Negley ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Housekeeping, 2 or 3 rooms; at car stop. Fairfax 1410.

Rooms Partly Furnished,

SOUTH NEGLEY NEAR FIFTH AVE.

Women only, business or professional; pleasant, permanent home with family of two, no children; fine looking private residence; front, double living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath; reasonable rent to reliable party.

MAYFLOWER 7207.

ROSEMARY ROAD, 7321, Opposite Braecliff Road, E. E.—Furnished room, private home; business man or woman. Franklin 1743-R.

ROOM in apartment, overlooking park; semi-private bath. Tel. Fairfax 2755.

SHADYSIDE—2 large 2nd floor rooms for 2 men, preferably friends, in family of 2 adults; no other roomers. Mayflower 0822 after 5 o'clock.

SHADYSIDE—Well furnished room, adjoining bath, in private home. Montrose 0018.

SHADY AVE., 222—Desirable room, next to bath; also smaller one. Reasonable.

SHADY AVE., 421—Attractive, large front room for refined couple.

SLEEPING ROOMS, suitable for couple or gentleman. Fisk 1580.

STRATFORD AVE., 125, E. E.—Attractive day bed, sitting room, also bright cheerful bedroom, second floor; high-class home; steam heat; breakfast privileges. Montrose 5188.

STRATFORD AVE., 3—Well furnished rooms for men, $5; reference. Montrose 8705.

THREE unfurnished rooms, private bath, hot water heat, use of laundry and front porch in new home near Perrysville ave. and Riverview Park entrance. Call Cedar 4446-M.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms near Termon ave. Phone Linden 2203-R after 6 o'clock.

THREE furnished rooms, bath, light housekeeping; adults. Franklin 2779-J.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; private family. Mayflower 4762.

TWO attractive housekeeping rooms second floor, also sleeping room. Montrose 4042.

WALLINGFORD HOUSE.

Shady ave. at Kentucky ave.; first-class boarding accommodation for responsible party; available September 1; excellent table; individual service. Phone Hiland 9026.

WALNUT ST., 5914 (East End)—Two connecting beautifully furnished rooms, with twin beds, for four gentlemen; semi-private bath; butler and maid service; garage; rate reasonable. Montrose 1455.

Wilkinsburg, 1105 WALNUT ST.—2 large well furnished housekeeping rooms on second floor.

WILKINSBURG—Nicely furnished room in private home, near 64, 87, 88 car lines, with board $10 a week. Franklin 5446-W.

342 N. CRAIG ST., BETWEEN BAUM AND CENTER; FURNISHED ROOM; GENT.

Furnished Apartments.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.; 1, 2 and 3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Mayflower 6840.

COMFORTABLE furnished four or five-room housekeeping suite; all conveniences; healthful location; moderate terms for right party. Lafayette 4848-W.

WIDOW with small child will share newly furnished apartment with business woman; references exchanged; Oakland. Schenley 2532.

$40 APARTMENT, five rooms, bath, splendid condition, No. 2 La Belle street, Mt. Washington.

HANDSOMELY furnished apartment in Bellefield dwellings from December to May. Phone Mayflower 5231.

HEART EAST LIBERTY—4 rooms, very comfortable, very convenient communication. Call Montrose 7700, Mrs. Blair.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, East End; 1 reserve one room; special inducement. Montrose 8543, evenings.

E. LIBERTY, MARYLAND AVE.—Furnished 3-room apt., semi-private bath. Mayflower 2626.

SMALL furnished apartment, Shadyside; on car line; October. Write W 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOUTH AIKEN AVE.—Three rooms and bath; nicely furnished; close to cars and stores; light and heat, $68. Mayflower 8081.

312 AIKEN—2 rooms, kitchenette, 1-room kitchen, first floor. Mayflower 3084.

FOR RENT.

East End Houses.

SQUIRREL HILL.
FORBES-MURRAY SECTION
No. 12 Forbes Terrace, attractive home, 8 rooms, bath, separate maid's quarters, $[illegible]
No. 7 Forbes Cottages, beautiful stone house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $120.
[illegible] well located home, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] baths.
SHADYSIDE
No. 1 Ellsworth Terrace, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, attractive grounds, $120.
TAYLOR ALLDERDICE HIGH SEC.
[illegible] 6 rooms [illegible]
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morewood Bldg. Hazel 2585

IN SHADYSIDE, seven room duplex, private entrance, first class condition; four rooms and bath on second floor, three bedrooms and bath on third floor; hardwood floors on second, instantaneous water heater, modern electrical fixtures, fine neighborhood, Ellsworth ave. near South Negley, convenient to churches, schools, stores, Ross station and Bus. Ideal for [illegible] partly furnished rooms if desired. Rent $97.50. Tenant would like to October 1st. For further particulars call Mayflower 1974.

EAST END HOUSES
756 Portland st. 6 rooms bath $55
317 [illegible] st. 6 rooms bath 60
721 [illegible] st. 6 rooms bath 65
[illegible] st. corner house 75
[illegible] st. 6 rooms 65
WATKINS REALTY CO.
2231 Murray Ave. Hazel 2585

NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN OCTOBER.
Three, four, five and six rooms, desirable locations in Homewood and Point Breeze, from $40 to $80 per month, complete in every detail; reserve yours now. Office open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 9 p. m.
Homewood Realty Co.,
7216 Kelly st. Franklin 3500

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND

POSSESSION NOW
New six-room brick, 277 Washington blvd. near Pittsburgh Hospital, hardwood floors, clothes chute, coal and gas furnace, porches, yard, screens, only $77; brick garage if desired, $6 per month.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500 7216 Kelly st.

NEW HOMES FOR RENT
$85—Just completed, six rooms, tile bath with shower; frigidaire; convenient to cars and trains, located Jonathan Court, Bee, corner Homewood and Jonathan st.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
[illegible] South Whitfield st. Montrose 4[illegible]

SACRED HEART DIST.
129 EMERSON ST
First floor duplex, 5 large rooms, bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, liberal allowance to good tenant. Rent $[illegible]
REED & WILKINS,
Montrose [illegible] Highland bldg.

$90, SQUIRREL HILL.
Dwelling of six rooms and attic, just refinished and in pink of condition; near Wightman school, owner property.
GAULT BROS. & CO., 323 Fourth ave.
[illegible] Vandergrift bldg. Phone Court 0[illegible]

HOMEWOOD
BRICK HOUSES
6 rooms, bath, $45.00
4 rooms, bath, $40.00
Immediate Possession.
F. X. PLUNKETT,
7219 Kelly st. Franklin 3[illegible]

[illegible] BENNETT street, near Dallas, modern house, six rooms, bath, nice yard, $[illegible]
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

NEW HOUSES—$65
Attractive six-room-and-bath brick houses, coal furnace; Navarro st., near 1200 block Paulson ave.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2[illegible]

DUPLEX apartment, East End, in a beautiful setting of lawns and trees. Eight rooms, three baths, spacious hall, large front porch, frigidaire, incinerator. The only apartment in the city with real home features. Montrose 5[illegible]

PENN AVE., Point Breeze, brick dwelling, 10 rooms and double garage; tenant leaving city and arrangements can be made for balance his lease. Peoples Savings & Trust Co. of Pgh., Fourth and Wood.

$100—[illegible] PENN AVE., corner Linden—Five rooms, second floor, bath with shower, electric lights, steam heat.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

10-ROOM house, 7249 Lamington ave.; all conveniences; August free; call evenings Hiland 4[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE.
Six rooms, bath; good location. Call Court 2122.

STANTON AVE.—Double, 7 rooms each; tile bath, steam heat, hardwood floors, garage; $100 each. Call Hiland 2231-J.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive 6-room apartment, perfect condition, excellent neighborhood. Montrose 4[illegible]

FIVE-ROOM house and garage, $85. 1511 Chislett st. Fisk 0[illegible]

HOUSE of three rooms, $[illegible] Fillmore st., near Cathedral and Carnegie Tech.

North Side Houses.

6 RMS., bath, Perrysville ave. dist. ... $47.50
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... $[illegible]
9 rms., bath, Wynhurst st. ... $75.00
APARTMENTS
4 rms., bath, Island ave. ... $40.00
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. district ... $27.50
5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ... $[illegible]
5 rms., sun parlor, East st. ... $[illegible]
5 rms., bath, Federal st. ... $[illegible]
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ... $[illegible]
4 rms., bath, Palo Alto st. ... $[illegible]
4 rms., bath, heat, California ave. ... $[illegible]
4 rms., inside toilet, Monterey st. ... $[illegible]
4 rms., bath, California ave. district ... $[illegible]
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141

RENT FREE
UNTIL NOVEMBER FIRST
One of the loveliest brick houses in the Perrysville avenue district; six rooms and bath; 100 feet to car line; paved street; must have best reference. Rent only $60.00.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

$45 PER MONTH.
Five room house, bath, 146 Watsonia blvd., near Riverview park. Newly papered throughout. See our representative on premises Sunday, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
204 Fifth-Grant bldg. Grant 5307

RENT FREE
until October 1; Perrysville avenue, five rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service; rent only $72.50. Only one left.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

T. C. ALLISON CO.
has
COMPLETE LIST OF
HOUSES AND APARTMENTS
812 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

3701 CALIFORNIA AVE., 5 rms., bath, first floor apt. ... $65
40 Venture st., 4 rooms, bath ... $40
3611 Meadville st., 4 rms. and bath ... $35
416 Armandale st., 5 rms., 1st floor ... $3[illegible]
J. C. NOCK
607 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7840

1320 GOEBEL ST.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, electric; suitable for two families; possession at once; $60. Phone owner, Grant 0351-R, or
SEIB & LAZIER, Agents,
1500 Court. 439 Bakewell Bldg

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Modern living room type home, six rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; paved street; one block from cars; price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

CALIFORNIA OWNER
Must sell at once, two brick rows of six and seven houses each near Davis ave. Reduced price and terms. Write owner, F 101, Sun-Telegraph.

CALIFORNIA AVE. DISTRICT—1844 Wynhurst st.; 9 rooms; modern; rent reasonable; near car lines. Fairfax 5156.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE, PA.
Two-story brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porch and nice yard; immediate possession. Meade ave.
PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY, FOURTH AND WOOD.

FOR RENT.

South Hills.

RENT reduced, $60 per month, brick house and garage, [illegible] rooms and bath, newly finished, large lot, hot water heat. Dormont [illegible] Phone Mayflower 3012.

$55 BELTZHOOVER district, 12 minutes to Kaufmann's, 4 rooms and bath, second floor apartment, 435 [illegible] st. For admittance call Court 1117 or Lehigh 0[illegible]

DORMONT $[illegible] TERMS
Modern 5-room brick, hardwood floors, paved street and sewer, near cars and schools. Call Lehigh 1[illegible]

TO LET—Five-room house, gas water porch and yard, $[illegible] a month. 30 Albert st., Mt. Washington. For information, Cedar 0[illegible] J. Can be seen Sunday.

1[illegible] [illegible] ST., 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences. Wm. H. McClafferty, 1[illegible] Fifth ave.

Apartments—Flats.

Alderson Apartments
ALDERSON ST., AT SHADY AVE.
Three or four attractive rooms, spacious closets, refrigeration, incinerators, wonderfully cheerful, shops, motor coaches and garage convenient; rentals $75.00 to $100.00.
POINT BREEZE
120 N. Linden ave., 4 nice rooms, sun room, open porch, $80.00.
SHADYSIDE DISTRICT
[illegible] Maplewood st. [illegible] Beatty blvd., 5 or 6 rooms, freshly redecorated, 2 porches, $[illegible] to $[illegible]
May be inspected day or evening.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
Morewood Bldg. Hazel 2585

THE LOUTELLUS
[illegible] Morewood ave., Schenley District.
One, two and three-room suites with [illegible] kitchenettes
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials included in the reduced monthly. Welcome inspection, daytime or evenings. Mayflower [illegible]

Bayard Manor Aparts.
Owner furnishes steam heat, hot and cold water, gas, electricity, refrigeration, curtain fixtures, screens, shades, Venetian windows [illegible] electric elevator in building, laundry and locker room on fourth floor, garage in basement (garage not included in rent), fireproof, sound-proof, marbleized linoleum floors. In-a-door bed in each living room.
George Bros., Agents,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

APARTMENTS
$[illegible] [illegible] Center street, Wilkinsburg, five rooms and bath, porches.
$[illegible] [illegible] street, Wilkinsburg, five rooms and bath, porches; newly decorated throughout.
$70.00—333 Collins avenue, five rooms and bath, large rear porch, owner furnishes steam heat, hot water and first-class janitor service.
ELLIS AND CARR,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678

[illegible] BROOKLINE BLVD.
Five-room apt., tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, convenient location, 15 minutes to city, immediate possession, rental $60.
1[illegible] S. NEGLEY AVE.
Six-room apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, immediate possession, 2 blocks from Forbes; rental $[illegible]
McKALLIP SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
[illegible] Penn ave. Hiland [illegible]

WALLACE BUILDING
CENTER & SO. HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin beds,
Kitchenette, fully equipped;
Tile bath and shower,
Steam heat and cold water and
Frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
IN SHADYSIDE
At Ellsworth ave. and Clyde st. A few apartments of two, three and five rooms left in Pittsburgh's new $2,000,000 apartment building. For information as to prices, service, etc., call
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
326 Fourth ave. Court 3[illegible]

REDUCED RENTAL
Squirrel Hill Apartment
$85.00—Forbes st., six rooms apartment, tile bath, front and rear porches, including hot water heat and janitor service; possession at once.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0[illegible]

RENT FREE
until November 1, one of the finest steam-heated apartments in Homewood district, on corner, street car passes door, janitor service; rent only $50.00. Four large, airy rooms; must be seen to be appreciated.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

Wilkinsburg Teachers, Attention.
Beautiful apartment, 2 squares from Wilkinsburg High School and Horner public school; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; apartment has 5 rooms and bath; large front and rear porches and offers excellent view; will make special inducement to teachers.
B. THORPE & CO.,
213 Bakewell Bldg. Court 2122.

BELLEFIELD DWELLINGS
4400 CENTER AVE.
One 7-room apartment; electric refrigeration; passenger and service elevator.
One 4-room apartment, maid service.
Phone Mayflower 4[illegible]

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES AND MEYRAN AVE.
Have a six-room corner apartment, a three-room and a two-room apartment unfurnished. Two single room apartments furnished. Call anytime for inspection. Light and heat included.

Heidelberg Apartment,
Braddock and Waverly—Rent $120. Six rooms, bath, steam heat, splendid condition, wonderful location.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank bldg.

NEW APARTMENT
Two, 3 and 4-room suite, garages, light, heat, gas and refrigeration furnished, immediate possession.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray ave. Hazel 7[illegible]

ACT QUICK, FEW LEFT,
NEWLY DECORATED THREE AND FOUR-ROOM MODERN APARTMENTS; RENT REASONABLE; 1 BLOCK FROM FORBES ST., 15 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF CITY; STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. H. O. EISENBEIS, 704 HOME TRUST BLDG. GRANT 3750.

North Side Apartment.
Four rooms, bath, electricity.
Reduced to $35 month.
Close to Sixth and Seventh street bridges.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

306 CRAFT ave., Oakland, $65, six nice rooms, free heat and janitor service, well planned for sub-letting one or more rooms. Melwood street, corner Baum blvd., $75, four rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE
Linwood Apartment, 5720 Forbes st., Squirrel Hill, 6 rooms and bath, front and back porches, steam heat and janitor service; first-class condition; rent $85. Call owner, Hazel 2574-W.

$75—EAST END.
Modern apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
Squirrel Hill near Forbes st.; modern; five rooms, bath; steam heat furnished; $75; adults, gentiles. Phone Grant 1430.

$70 REGENT SQUARE, NEWLY DECORATED, FOUR ROOMS, TILE BATH AND SUN PARLOR, HARDWOOD FLOORS, HOT WATER HEAT. 1104 BRADDOCK AVE. FRANKLIN 7094-R.

NEW APARTMENT,
Swissvale—4 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent reasonable. Franklin 7842-J.

FOR RENT, October 1—Modern four-room apartment; near cars and Wilkinsburg Station; hardwood floors, steam heat; unlimited hot water, tile bath, shower, blinds, screens. Call Franklin 0[illegible]

Gabel Fireproof apt., Ellsworth, corner Clyde, Shadyside, 7 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration. Mayflower 3786.

SEPTEMBER RENT FREE.
Homewood, 574 Brushton ave.; 5-room apartment, steam heat, janitor service; rent $50; owner on premises 2 to 5 on Sunday. Hazel 4775-J.

FOR RENT.

Apartments—Flats.

SCHENLEY ARMS
OFFERS TWO
SPECIAL APARTMENTS
One two-room that can be sublet at a reduced rental, contains large studio living room, complete kitchen and closets, dressing room and colored tile bath. This is without exception the most distinctive apartment in the city.
One three-room, same as above, with extra bedroom and exceptionally attractive living room.
See Miss Hess, manager. The Schenley Arms is at the corner of Bigelow blvd. and Center ave. Mayflower 6[illegible]

DUPLEX APT.
5[illegible] Liberty Ave.
Six large rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, convenient to schools, trolleys and railroad station.
RENTAL $[illegible]
LLOYD CO.
[illegible] Center Ave. Hiland [illegible]

BROOKLINE FOR RENT
$[illegible]—Apt., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, paved st.
$[illegible]—Brick house, 7 rooms, sun parlor, bath, coal furnace.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1[illegible]

$75—CRAIG ST.
Very attractive apartment of 4 rooms, tile bath, very good condition, steam heated.
COLL & TOTTEN
[illegible] Center ave. Tel [illegible] Hiland

Winchester Apartments.
At Ellsworth and Ivy st., 4 rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, Murphy beds in living room, refrigerator, heat and janitor service supply. Paul Durban, Schenley [illegible]

$85—5700 Baum Blvd.
Very attractive apartment 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, porches, heat.
COLL & TOTTEN
[illegible] Center ave.

RENT FREE
until November 1, four-room apartment, North Side, only $35.00, also six rooms and bath, same building, $50.00.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CORNER SOUTH NEGLEY AVE. AND ELMER ST. Five rooms and bath, $100; six rooms, two baths, $[illegible]; seven rooms, sun parlor and three baths, $1[illegible]; heat, janitor service included. See janitor or call W. J. Wylie, Court 2[illegible]

FOR RENT
SHADYSIDE apartment, 410 South Aiken ave., near Baum Blvd., seven rooms, two baths, sun porch; all newly painted and papered; rent $1[illegible]. Call Hiland 5244.

RENT FREE
until October 1; beautiful apartment in Schenley Farms; rent only $90.00. Best in town.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

EDGEWOOD APARTMENT
Five-room modern; Sept. 1. Call Franklin [illegible] or call at 111 Maple ave., Edgewood.

ONE new modern six-room apartment, hardwood floors, tile bath, heat and hot water; rent very reasonable. Franklin 2114. 311 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

ATTRACTIVE Oakland duplex, 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, hot water heat; large lot, reduced rental. Mayflower 1[illegible]

MT. WASHINGTON—5-room apartment, 2d floor, bath and furnace; handy schools, churches. $45. Lafayette 2[illegible] W.

PARTY wishes to sublet unfurnished apartment in the Morewfield. Call Schenley 1447.

OAKLAND DISTRICT—Four large rooms, private bath, second floor. Mayflower 0[illegible]

MODERN APARTMENT, Beacon st., Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2[illegible]

THREE ROOMS, bath, electric, gas, $[illegible]. 1720 or 1722 [illegible] ave., Arlsburger Flats.

MODERN APARTMENT, Beacon st., Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2[illegible]

Summer Properties.

FOR RENT—Cottage, lake front on Lake Erie, Dunkirk; 7 rooms, garage; boating, fishing; close to country club. Inquire Tom Quinn, 421 Central ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.

FOR RENT—Cottage on Lake Erie, Dunkirk, 5 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, garage; fishing, boating. Inquire L. Sickeles, 109 Dengle st., Dunkirk, N. Y.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE summer cottage for rent over Labor Day; completely furnished; modern conveniences, including hot and cold water shower bath. Carrick 1244.

Business Properties.

SHOP AND LIGHT MANUFACTURING.
Location 1[illegible] Forbes street, 6,000 square feet on second and third floors. Will rent floors separately to small manufacturing plants if desired. This building is located conveniently to the new Armstrong tubes, is absolutely fireproof and is equipped with sprinkler system. Very nominal rental.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth avenue. Court 5500.

WYLIE AVENUE
Four-story bldg., store and 9 living rooms.
BROAD STREET
2nd fl. loft, 3,000 sq. ft. space, low rent.
FIFTH AVENUE
Old established restaurant, low rent.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

1201 PENN AVENUE.
WAREHOUSE OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
10,000 square feet, two floors of 5,000 feet each; elevator service and heat furnished; rental $200 each floor; must be seen to be appreciated; good condition; Pittsburgh, Pa. McCloy, Atlantic 2727. Ask for Mr. Menzies.
106 Smithfield street.
1307 Colwell near Logan street, storeroom and anti-room, $50.00.
632 Smithfield street, reduced rent.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0[illegible]

Storerooms.

STORE ROOM
In center of East Liberty; suitable for most any line of business; can be rented with or without living quarters on second floor; rent with living quarters, $125, without $75.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland ave. Hiland 7070.

Offices and Desk Space.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 Fifth ave.
THAW BLDG., Smithfield street.
ALDINE THEATER BLDG., 954 Liberty ave.
FORBES BLDG., Forbes and Atwood streets.
RUBEN BLDG., McKeesport.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.

CENTURY
BUILDING
ATLANTIC 5570.

PIVATE furnished office, $35.00 monthly, desk space, $15.00, or downtown mail address with girl to receive telephone calls $5.00 monthly. 230 Fifth ave., Suite 705.

HIGH-CLASS office and desk space; phone and stenographic service. 500 Century Bldg. Atlantic 4851.

Garages and Stables.

FOR RENT
Garage in Schenley Dist.
6,000 sq. ft. Fireproof bldg.
Steam Heat Furnished.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban.

NEW HOMES, $7,000
$1,000 CASH—BALANCE LIKE RENT
Rosedale Heights, Opposite Rosedale Beach.
CONTAINS SIX LARGE ROOMS, BATH, CEMENT CELLAR, COAL FURNACE, GAS, ELECTRIC, FRONT PORCHES, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND CAR LINE. WELL CONSTRUCTED THROUGHOUT. FRESH AIR WONDERFUL PLACE FOR CHILDREN. IF YOU SEE THESE HOMES YOU WILL BUY. SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES SUNDAY, 1 P. M. TO 6 P. M.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW COMPANY,
204 FIFTH-GRANT BLDG. GRANT 5307.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
A Six-Room and Bath Brick Veneer Home for
$6,750.00 — $6,750.00
Modern in every detail, if you have a clear lot and some cash
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Building COurt 1307

Brookline's Best Bargains.
$ 5,750—Nearly new frame house, 7 rooms and bath, coal furnace, newly painted; arranged for two families; large lot, 122 foot frontage.
$ 7,000—$1,000 cash. New colonial brick shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, lot 30x140, near the boulevard.
$ 8,800—$[illegible] cash. New brick shingle, 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, near the cars.
$ 9,300—New brick clapboard, 6 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, coal furnace.
$10,000—New all brick, 6 large rooms, full tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, decorated. Many other bargains in houses and lots.
SMITH & MOTT "Realtors"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1[illegible]

$16,500—Crafton—$16,500.
New brick, English-type, 6 rooms and breakfast nook; storage on third floor; hardwood finish throughout, colored tile bath; hot water heat; brass plumbing; electric dishwasher. Chamberlain weather stripped, copper screens, garage with entrance from cellar, near cars and trains; will consider your old house or lot as part payment.
$6,500
5-room frame, lot 50x120; one square from Crafton Station, near cars and schools; lot alone worth $3,500.
Crafton Heights—$2,800.
3-room cottage, no bath, 12 minutes to cars.
GALLAGHER BROS., Crafton
Crafton and Noble aves. Walnut 2[illegible]

SUBURBAN HOMES
$7,250—Greentree. Fine new dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, fruit trees, one acre of ground, paved street; only 15 minutes ride from city.
$4,000—Frame house of 5 rooms, bath, almost one acre of good level ground; only 15 minutes from the city; would make a wonderful chicken farm.
$7,500—Near William Penn highway, 7 miles from Wilkinsburg; six acres with house of 7 rooms, water, electric light, coal, chicken house, abundance of fruit.
$2,000—Just beyond Mt. Lebanon, cottage with almost one acre of ground; a delightful location.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1[illegible] Potomac ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Exceptional
$15,000
See this bargain. New all brick Spanish tile roof, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat; 2 tile baths, shower, art plastered walls, beamed ceiling in living room, double oak floors, china closet, bookcase, instantaneous water heater, incinerator, kitchen ventilator, electric dishwasher, electric refrigerator, water power vacuum cleaning system; front cement porch, garage, lot [illegible] ft. OPEN SUNDAYS.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5[illegible]

MT. LEBANON—$17,100
COLONIAL CENTER HALL
Attractive new, all brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, first floor; 5 large bedrooms, all tile bath, sewing room and lavatory, second floor; 2 bedrooms and hall on third floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout; double garage; level lot, near schools. One of the best buys in Mt. Lebanon.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

MT. LEBANON
BARGAIN
Owner of modern, medium priced 6-room home is leaving city and must sell. Conveniently located in a neighborhood where it is difficult to buy under $16,000. Immediate possession, low price and terms. Furniture, etc., also for sale.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth ave. Court 3060.

1201-1223 Trevanion Ave.
$2,000 DOWN PAYMENT
Regent Square, all brick home, six rooms, tile bath, shower, pedestal stands, tile insets; select oak floors throughout; brick mantel, tile hearth, bookcases, china cabinets, French doors, clothes chute and broom closet in kitchen, guest and linen closet; mahogany and ivory finish; fruit and coal bins under cement porch; large lot to alley, room for double garage; both homes open for inspection every evening until 9 o'clock, or wall builder, Franklin 5[illegible]

$10,500—Crafton—$10,500
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, electric, hardwood floors; paved street; 3 minutes to cars and trains. Easy terms.
McMUNN AVE. DISTRICT
New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, beautifully decorated; large, level lot; best location; owner must sell; price $11,000.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 1[illegible]

A HOME FOR $9,800.
In the very best part of West Wilkinsburg; splendid 8-room frame dwelling; coal furnace heat; fine level lot to paved alley. On account of ideal location it will sell quickly.
EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,
743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MT. LEBANON, $11,500
Nearly new six-room dwelling, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, all tile bath, shower, hot water heat; plenty of storage space, screens, awnings, shades; two-car garage. The owner, a physician, is leaving city. Must be sold.
J. T. [illegible] REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

NEW HOMES, $7,665.
FREEPORT ROAD
O'HARA TOWNSHIP, EAST OF ASPINWALL AND CITY FILTRATION PARK; PAVED STREET AND SIDEWALK; ON CAR LINE; SIX ROOMS, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT; CITY WATER; GARAGE; TERMS ARRANGED. MR. ZIMMERLI ON PREMISES EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
W. C. RICE, Agent
OLIVER BUILDING.

$300 DOWN, $30 MONTHLY
Buys a new 4-room house and 2 acres of rich ground; water and electricity; 50 minutes to Pittsburgh by train or street car, cheap monthly ticket; live here, work in the city; near Hardie's Lake and Gibsonia school and churches; room for fruit, garden, chickens, flowers and lawn; pure air; good neighbors; price only $3,000. A cozy home for somebody. Porter Beck, 903 Standard Life Bldg., 345 Fourth ave.

DORMONT BUNGALOW.
$20,000; a wonderful stone bungalow of six rooms, tile bath, beamed ceilings, hardwood trim, open fireplaces in living room, level street near car line, on lot 40x110.
CHAS. E. BAKER,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty ave.

ASPINWALL HOME SITE
One-half acre level land, on Delafield rd., we place no value on house, but it has all conveniences, gas, electric light, water, etc.; only five minutes' walk from station; only $5,500; must have quick action.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.

$8,000 BARGAIN—Patterson Heights, near Beaver Valley Country Club, modern 8-room frame house, large living room, 55-foot corner lot, many large trees, garage. Call 703-M Beaver Falls.

8-ROOM frame, bath, modern, suitable 2 families; large lot. Hemlock 1606-R.

NINE NEW HOUSES
ROSEDALE PLAN, Opposite West Aurelaud Country Club. Five-room bungalow with unfinished attic—$[illegible], worth $[illegible]. Eight-room semi-bungalow—$[illegible], worth $[illegible]. Six-room dwelling houses—$[illegible], worth $[illegible]. Terms, $[illegible] cash, balance monthly. These are absolute bargains, and with every modern convenience. We bought them unfinished after former owner's failure and purchaser gets benefit of a loss of $1,500 on each. Drive to houses from top of Saltsburg Road hill, near Crescent Place. Open all afternoon today.
W. M. WHITEFORD,
7226 Kelly st. Tel. Franklin 6[illegible]

JOHN P. SWEENY HOMES.
$4,500—$500 cash. House would cost $6,000. Popular paved street. One-third acre of garden. Chicken house. Healthful location. Can walk to city.
$6,500—South Hills. Any terms you want. Big lot. New home seven rooms, bath, furnace, electric. Fifteen minutes on cars.
$5,400—$[illegible] cash. South Hills. Paved street. Large lot. Brand new five rooms, bath, furnace, electric.
JOHN P. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank bldg.

OVERBROOK SPECIALS.
Overbrook white brick and shingle home; six rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, coal furnace, arranged for two families; level lot 37x[illegible], room for driveway and garage, paved street, good location; only $8,250.
New bungalow cottage; five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; level lot 30x100; only $5,000; $[illegible] cash, balance terms; possession at once.
JACOB DEGENHARDT,
[illegible] Liberty blvd., Overbrook. Carrick 1[illegible]

NO TUBES needed to get to this conveniently located section; 20 minutes' drive to Pittsburgh; good country air, large lots, city conveniences, many good buys near cars, schools; $6,000, 6 rooms, h. w. floors, stone mantel; buy little home, easy terms; $7,500, 6 rooms, large lot, good location, large trees, shrubbery; $4,000, 4 rooms, large lot, trees; $11,500, brick, 6 rooms, h. w. heat; hundreds of others listed. Office Butler Pike. Phone Gordon of Glenshaw 4[illegible]

Own Your Own Home
No extra finance charge; we will build on your lot or one of the lots we have recently purchased on South Evaline st., South Winebiddle and Rosedale st., East Liberty, Shadyside, Edgewood, Wilkinsburg or Regent Square. See model home, 1201 Trevanion ave., Regent Square, and 437 South Evaline st., East Liberty, or call builder, Franklin 5[illegible]

ASPINWALL.
[illegible] Eastern ave., to be sold by September 1st. $12,000 is the best offer we have received for this fine home of 9 rooms, with two-story garage, room for 3 cars, on large corner lot. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
R. T. PEARSON COMPANY,
116-118 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

NEW INGRAM HOME
$10,500
Six-room semi-bungalow; brick and shingle construction; oak floors throughout; coal and fruit cellar under porch; shower in bath; copper sheet metal work; hot-air heat; tile roof; cement walk and steps; grounds finished by landscape artist. Call owner, Walnut 0[illegible] or 1[illegible] R, or your agent.

BUY IN WILKINSBURG
Beautiful new brick house, 2[illegible] Chalfont st., six rooms, tile bath, $9,500. 1[illegible] Marlboro ave., Floral Park, $10,500. 5[illegible] Shelbourne ave., Floral Park, $10,500; terms. We also have other properties and are building in other sections of the east side. Representative on premises or call builder, Franklin 5[illegible]

DUPLEX BARGAIN
$15,750—RENT $1,920 YEARLY.
Beautiful brick duplex with stone foundation, six rooms and bath, porch each floor; corner lot; paved street; close to cars, stores and schools.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd. Lehigh 4314.

BRIGHTON ROAD
$11,500—Brick and shingle, 8 rooms, new and modern; good condition, paved street, choice location, near car line; 2 car garage. Phone Linden 1[illegible]
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1622. Sewickley 118.

$9,950, DORMONT, $9,950
Nearly new brick and shingle dwelling, six rooms, finished third floor, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, screens, shades, awnings. A real bargain. Owner leaving city. Must be sold.
J. T. [illegible] REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

MT. LEBANON, $10,000
New 6-room home, hardwood floors, garage, large lot, handy location; easy terms. OPEN SUNDAY.
WM. A. KANE,
644 Washington rd. Lehigh 5[illegible]

NEELD AVE. SECTION, $9,500.
NEAR DORMONT.
New, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, all hardwood; shades; attractive fixtures, coal furnace, fruit, coal cellar; paved; easy terms. Lehigh 4[illegible]

An Ideal Country Place,
FOR SALE OR RENT.
Near Mars, trains, trolley and hard road; cozy house, outbuildings, fruit, water, gas. Phone Mars 5[illegible]

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE.
New eight-room dwelling, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; lot 60x180; near Washington rd. Not much cash needed.
J. T. [illegible] REAL ESTATE
3263 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

DORMONT SACRIFICE.
$14,000 house, on corner lot near two car lines, must be sold; owner leaving city, six rooms, tile bath, large porches and garage.
CHAS. E. BAKER,
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty ave.

$12,000—WILKINSBURG
Nine-room brick house, fitted up for two families, two bath rooms; in A-1 condition; must be sold account ill health of owner.
FRANKLIN 0501.

GLEN OSBORN—7-room modern house, 100 ft. front, garage, 10 minutes walk to station, high, clean and dry, commanding a wonderful view of the Ohio; fruit and grapes; ideal place for children; owner leaving city; must sell. Sewickley 255-J.

EDGEWOOD, RACE ST., 121
New six-room brick English type house; tile roof, tile bath and shower, unfinished third floor, hardwood floor; $13,000. Franklin 9595-J.

ASPINWALL—English type brick house, 6 rooms, sun room, porch, double garage, hot water heat; large lot; near train and street cars; low taxes; all modern conveniences. Call Sterling 0167-R.

LAKETON HEIGHTS
7 rooms, all hardwood, tile bath; half-acre lot; restricted. Franklin 0526-R.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Sell cheap; 5 rooms, bath, gas, electric. 6435 Marchand st.

CRAFTON BRICK—$8,800
Six rooms, reception hall and bath, 2 finished rooms on third floor suitable for light housekeeping, laundry, furnace, convenient to trains, cars, schools and churches. This property is reduced from $9,500 for quick sale.

PARK PLAN, CRAFTON.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, cement laundry, coal furnace, lot 25x140; owner leaving city and has reduced price on this property to $10,500 for a quick sale.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2[illegible]

7 ACRES SOUTH HILLS.
Near Mt. Lebanon.
Large frontage on macadam county road, large house, 9 rooms, center hall, bath, electric, city water, free gas, mostly level and high, excellent location for country home, camp, club, or road-house; good roads to the city, near trolley and trains, 25 minutes to Pittsburgh. Price $16,500.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS"
724 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1[illegible]

$9,750—Beechview—$9,750.
[illegible] ALTON AVE.
Nearly new brick and shingle home of six large rooms, tile bath and finished third floor; attractive living room, hardwood floors, coal furnace, conveniently located, not much cash needed.
W. M. HALL,
3[illegible] West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3[illegible]

REAL VALUE
$17,000—Beautiful all brick modern home of 7 large rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage, extra large lot, in beautiful Mission Hills, built for a home by owner, who must sell it; it will be worth your while to see us about this.
COLONIAL REALTY, INC.,
[illegible] Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh [illegible]

HERE'S A BUY.
NEAR ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.
On the level, one block to car line, neat frame, 6 rooms, hall, bath, pantry, good condition; immediate possession; level corner lot, paved front and side streets; only $8,000.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
[illegible] Washington ave. Car 48 on Third ave.

ALLISON PARK,
Near Butler plank road; frame bungalow of five rooms, bath room. Will install water and sewage systems if desired. $1,000 cash and mortgage for balance; no finance charges.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1[illegible]

$6,500—Campbell st., Wilkinsburg; Brick home of 8 rooms, modern. This is a limited bargain. No trade. Owner leaving city.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland ave.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms, bath, sun porch and garage; all conveniences, including private water system; located on Saxonburg road, overlooking the Allegheny Valley; built for a home. Valley 7[illegible] R.

West Hutchison Street
Edgewood: new six-room brick house; tile roof, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Franklin [illegible] J.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage, bath; spring and cistern water; all kinds of fruit trees on four acres of ground; barn, double garage, three chicken coops, flowers and shrubbery. Phone McMurray 12, ring 5.

LINCOLN PLACE, along the brick road; two houses, 6 rooms each; bath, modern; near two car lines; terms. Homestead 1[illegible]

ATTRACTIVE 10 room buff brick in best section, Mt. Washington; income; garage. Reduced for quick sale. Lafayette 4[illegible] W.

MILLVALE, $6,750—6 rooms, bath, semi-bungalow. Perfect condition. 7 Forest st., Millvale 1[illegible] M.

WEST VIEW bungalow, four-rooms and bath, furnace, near cars. Write owner, G 116, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

East End.

SQUIRREL HILL
A HOME OF UNUSUAL CHARM
In a setting that will win your heart instantly. One of the most charming homes in all Pittsburgh—beautiful surroundings—spacious lawns—ideal for children.
Large living room, attractive library, dog burning fireplaces in both, sunroom tile hall, wrought iron stairway. Four bedrooms, two baths second floor. Garage two cars. Plot 100x150.
Other homes of distinction comprising an interesting group in design and construction. $20,000 to $40,000.
APPLY TO JOHN D. STROCK
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver building. Atlantic 3450.

THOMAS BLVD. HOME,
MAKE AN OFFER.
Must sacrifice fine residence, solid brick, center hall type, 2½ stories, 12 rooms, two baths, hardwood floors, Italian marble mantels, two furnaces, large laundry and fruit cellar; all modern conveniences; side concrete driveway; garage for four cars; fine trees, shrubbery and grounds; 84 foot front, 165 feet deep; house could not be built today for $[illegible]; have been holding at $[illegible]; will take less for quick sale; make an offer; terms to suit; could be made into duplex at small cost.
PHONE MONTROSE 4350.

EAST END HOMES.
$8,500—Verona blvd., East End, cement block house of 5 rooms and bath, only $1,000 cash required.
$19,000—For quick sale, Baywood st., wonderful solid brick residence of 11 rooms and two bath, hardwood floors, garage, shade trees, paved alley in rear, lot level, convenient to cars; a real home; must have action at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1[illegible] Potomac ave., Dormont.

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE
We offer for your inspection a new modern nine-room solid brick house with three baths and two-car garage at the corner of [illegible] worth ave. and Moorewood pl. Liberal terms arranged. Price and particulars through
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
Exclusive Agents.
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SHADYSIDE
ON KENTUCKY AVE.
TEN-ROOM SOLID BRICK HOUSE; TILE BATH, COAL FURNACE; GOOD LOCATION; LOT [illegible]
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

SHADYSIDE HOME
One of the most attractive homes in Shadyside's most exclusive section, ten rooms, three baths, garage two cars. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. A beautiful Italian garden adds to the desirability and charm of this beautiful home.
APPLY TO W. W. BLAIR, JR.,
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver building. Atlantic 3450.

Do You Want a Real Home?
—ONE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO INVITE YOUR FRIENDS TO SEE?
Cathedral district—Modern home, 10 rooms, in perfect condition throughout; brass plumbing, coal and gas furnace, large lot to alley, all kitchen equipment included in deal; range, large refrigerator, inlaid linoleum; must be seen to be appreciated. Price $21,000, terms arranged. Business calls me out of town. Address H., P. O. 269, East Liberty.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
ST. PHILOMENA'S PARISH
New six-room brick home with tile bath and breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat, large lot and one-car garage in this fast developing district; low price and very liberal terms arranged. See us for particulars.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

WHY PAY RENT
When you can buy this attractive dwelling consisting of two individual apartments on one of Squirrel Hill's best streets, North of Forbes near Linden School. Each unit has eight rooms and two baths. Exceptional construction, much different from the ordinary type.
Call us for details.
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver building. Atlantic 3450.

SHADY AVENUE.
Attractive stone home of ten rooms and two baths. Modern and complete in every detail. Large lot.
C. C. FAIR
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

$9,500 NICHOLSON ST.
New 5-room dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath; next door to Taylor Allderdice High School; $1,000 down, balance like rent.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
E. E. Trust bldg. Mo. 1900.

GARFIELD—$5,350.
Frame, 5 rooms, porch, gas and electric; lot to paved alley.
C. J. HOFFMAN, 4716 LIBERTY AVE.

FOR SALE.

East End.

GOODMAN MODELS AT REDUCED PRICES
NOTICE THESE EXCELLENT LOCATIONS, THEN SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
5227 and 5241 Forbes St., eight rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garages.
1205, 1209 and 1229 Denniston Ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths, garages.
5535 Beacon St., 8 room, 2 baths, garage.
ALL EQUIPPED WITH INCINERATORS, HOT WATER HEAT, NOVELTY MANTELS, NEW STYLE TILE BATHS (SOME WITH SEPARATE MASTER'S SHOWER), ALL BRASS PLUMBING AND MANY OTHER STRIKING FEATURES. SMALL CASH PAYMENT REQUIRED.
Builder P. GOODMAN, Owner
SCHENLEY 1404

NEW HOME
ON MURDOCH FARM SECTION,
1244 MALVERN ST.
North of Forbes, beautiful 8-room house, 2 baths, garage; all modern conveniences. Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5. Price, $22,500.
HERMAN KAMIN
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720-21.

North Side.

FOR SALE OR RENT
NEW HOMES READY
4029-4055 Brandon Rd., Brighton Rd. District.

5 ROOMS, BATH EACH, GARAGE, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE KITCHENS, WALKER ELECTRIC DISHWASHER, RANGES, FRENCH DOORS AND BOOKCASES, MURPHY IN-A-DOOR BEDS, CLOTHES DRYERS, HOT BLAST SMOKE HOUSING FURNACE, LARGE LOTS. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5. WILL RENT FOR $40 MONTHLY TO THOSE WHO CAN FURNISH REFERENCES.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
116 W. Ohio St., Next to North Side Postoffice.

East End.

BROWNING ROAD
HILAND DISTRICT.
In the most beautiful part of that staid old residence district, Browning road extends east from North Hiland ave. at 1400 block, one square from the park entrance, a small, highly restricted residence street entirely built up with attractive new houses, several homes of different size and design, complete in every detail, remain for sale; liberal terms of payment; open daily for inspection. Particulars, phone Hiland 6[illegible]

LOW PRICE.
Fine home, large grounds, 2-car garage, choice residential section, East End; 10 rooms, hardwood throughout, four rooms, two baths and shower, second floor; maid's room and bath, breakfast room, hot water heating system, center hall, large closets, porches, pergolas, lawn, shrubbery, etc.; quick sale $24,500; easy terms. Immediate possession.
H. B. SCOTT, SPECIAL AGENT,
421 Wood st. Atlantic 1[illegible]

North of Forbes, $23,000
Well constructed brick dwelling, nine rooms, breakfast room, four rooms two baths, second floor, two rooms, bath third floor, hardwood floors, weather stripping, garage for three cars, large lot.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank bldg.

27,500
SHADYSIDE
Brick, living-room design residence, four bedrooms and two baths, second floor, maid's room and bath third floor; driveway and garage; lot 60 ft. front.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

HALKET STREET
NINE ROOMS AND BATH; SOLID BRICK HOME; HOT WATER HEAT; GOOD LOCATION FOR ROOMING HOUSE.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME
Murdoch Farms Bargain
Center hall house, eight rooms, two baths and two-car garage, corner of two streets; large lot, possession at once; a real bargain.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0[illegible]

$800 CASH
NEW SIX-ROOM, ALL BRICK, NICE LOT TO ALLEY, TILE BATH, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; FURNACE, LAUNDRY; EASY TERMS.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$500 DOWN
6 and 7 room brick houses, tile bath, hardwood floors, lot to alley; easy terms. Priced from $8,750 to $10,000. Morningside and Wilkinsburg.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
E. E. Trust bldg. Mo. 1900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Three apartments and store room, two-car garage, paved street and alley; income $115 per month. Must be disposed of at once. Price $8,250—$1,500 cash will handle it. Positively no information given over phone.
FATH REALTY COMPANY,
807 Union Trust Bldg.

Hiland District Bargain.
Elgin st., 2 doors from North Hiland ave., modern home of 9 rooms, 2 baths, butler's pantry, large porch, a new 2-car garage; this house and garage would cost over $20,000 to build today, located on a $9,000 lot. Price $21,000; $2,500 cash down. Particulars, phone Hiland 0[illegible]

POINT BREEZE BARGAIN
601 Kirtland st., corner Willard; new six-room brick, tub and shower bath, breakfast nook, complete in every detail; open for inspection today, 2 to 4 p. m.; only $11,500; $1,500 cash payment.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

SCHENLEY FARMS
When you can buy a home in beautiful Schenley Farms, for $22,500, why look elsewhere.
Eight rooms; two baths; garage one car.
SEE JOHN D. STROCK
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver building. Atlantic 3450.

Small Houses in Shadyside.
Four exceptionally well-built 6-room brick houses on Ivy st., walking distance to East Liberty, 10 minutes to city; will help finance purchase. Paul Durban, Schenley 5[illegible]

426 S. GRAHAM ST.
EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS, TWO CAR-GARAGE.
TERMS ARRANGED.
CALL ATLANTIC 5028.

Bargain! Squirrel Hill!
Duplex house almost new; five and six rooms and garages; north of Forbes street; choice location; income $2,700 per year; mortgage, $12,000; 5½% five years. Call at once if you want a bargain.
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY,
Mtg. Dept.—19th Floor Commonwealth Bldg.

SHADYSIDE RESIDENCE
Located on Fifth ave., attractive brick house 12 rooms, 3 baths, modern improvements and in elegant condition. Price $35,000. Write T 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

131 MEADOW ST.
$500 Down
Eight-room frame house, bath, electric, gas, cement cellar. See this and call. Price $7,250. Mo 1900.

Quick Action Necessary.
New home of 7 rooms and garage; modern in detail; open daily 2 until 5 and 6 until 8; very liberal terms. Bayard and Amberson sts., Shady Side. Hiland 8098.

POINT BREEZE.
NINE-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAPERED AND PAINTED, CONVENIENT LOCATION, IMMEDIATE SALE, OWNER LEAVING CITY, $11,000. NO GARAGE, 508 SOUTH LANG AVE.

East End.

Trade—Mr. Real Estate Owner, what are you holding? We have a number of Real Properties which we are desirous of trading. Come to our office and let us make a good deal for you.
OAKLAND
Real Estate Co.,
3717 Forbes Street,
Mayflower 2742.

$[illegible] CASH
BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Near St. Philomena's Church, brick home, 6 rooms, sun room, breakfast room, tile bath; level lot; brick garage; low price. See CULLEN CO., Exclusive Agent, 501 Liberty Bldg. Montrose 1[illegible]

AYLESBORO AVE., $12,500
Modern home, 7 rooms, bath, finished attic, hot water heat; 2-car garage, sacrificed for immediate sale. CULLEN CO., Liberty Bldg. Montrose 1[illegible]

MELLON ST. BARGAIN
9-room brick house, excellent condition; lot to alley. Call Mo. 1900.

SMALL new house; modern to finger tips; Gold Medal construction; small price. Montrose 3[illegible]

$40,000 CHOICE Squirrel Hill home reduced to $[illegible]. Owner, Hazel [illegible]

North Side.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1827 Wittmer St.—$13,700
BETWEEN BRIGHTON AND CALIFORNIA AVE.
New attractive brick home, six large rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, concrete porch, instantaneous heater; large level lot.
1845 Wittmer St.—$14,000
New brick, seven rooms, tile bath.
Phone Linden 2[illegible] Owner-builder.

MANCHESTER DISTRICT
Brick of six rooms, electric; $500 cash required, balance monthly.
Brick of 5 rooms, electric; $500 cash, balance monthly. We have bargain prices on these homes for quick sale.
R. T. PEARSON COMPANY,
116-118 W. OHIO ST., NEXT TO N. S. P. O.

THREE-FAMILY HOUSE
On Sheffield st., solid brick, 12 rooms, corner lot, 2-car garage; price only $9,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

ON TROY HILL, 2109 Straub's Lane—5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling with finished attic; in good condition; one-car garage; through lot; price $[illegible]
F. P. LEY & CO.,
817 E. Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 6[illegible]

500 TAYLOR AVE.
3-story brick, 12 rooms, 2 baths, new interior, with new furnace; bargain price for quick sale. Open for inspection from 2 to 4 p. m. Sunday.
R. T. PEARSON COMPANY,
116-118 W. OHIO ST., NEXT TO N. S. P. O.

3 BLOCKS FROM NORTH SIDE MARKET.
Large, center hall brick dwelling on corner; lot 80x100; $10,000 for quick sale; terms.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
116-118 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

READ THIS
Three houses, two stores, extra lot, near parks; present income $150.00 a month. $13,000 takes everything.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

Perrysville Ave. District
For colored; 6-room house, electric, lot 24x1[illegible], only $[illegible] cash required.
R. T. PEARSON COMPANY,
116-118 W. Ohio St., next to N. S. Postoffice.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 FEDERAL ST.
has several modern homes in the Perrysville ave. district at bargain; prices $1,500 to $12,000. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE
Half square away; nice 6-room house, bath, new furnace, handy to school; arranged for two families; price $6,500.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. district—5 rms., bath, electric, frame, with 2-car cement block garage; electric, water and gas in garage, $6,000; $1,000 down, balance as rent.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Real Estate Special.

FOR SALE.
Well located hotel and restaurant in Parkersburg; will sell as a whole or sell or lease restaurant separately.
Farm—400 acres, short distance from Parkersburg; suitable for stock and dairy purposes; price $21,000.00.
Manufacturing site 165x181 feet on street leading to the great rayon plant of Viscose company; price $5,500.00.
Small farm, 54 acres, three and a half miles from Parkersburg; price $3,500.00.
Write us for manufacturing sites and 100% and less business locations in Parkersburg.
WEST VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE CO.,
CHANCELLOR HOTEL BLDG.,
304 SEVENTH ST.,
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

FOR SALE.
IDEAL FOR ALL YEAR ROUND, OR SUMMER HOME
Beautiful home in Ebensburg, Pa.; 3 acres. Flowers, shrubbery, shade trees. House contains three baths and servants' bath, hardwood floors, beautiful staircase, hot water heat, hot air heat, three open fires, hand-made mantels. A complete home that could not be built today for $40,000.00, not including the grounds that are laid out with lawns, formal garden and kitchen garden, containing berries, asparagus and vegetables. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell on easy terms. Inquire Raymond, 702 Renshaw Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.

Lots.

BRENTWOOD VILLA

THE NEW PLAN

Large lots for little money.

Carefully but moderately restricted. No all frame houses permitted.

The happy home plan. Lots of room for your holidays and hollyhocks.

Good soil for gardens. Large forest trees if you prefer.

Brentwood Villa is busy. No August lull here. Buyers and builders bustle about everywhere. Improvements are advancing rapidly.

Brentwood Villa is a large plan. Large enough to create an atmosphere all its own. We are striving to make Brentwood Villa attractive to home-loving people who enjoy living in a well kept modern residential section among good neighbors.

Those who knew Brentwood Villa as a repellent thicket a year ago marvel at the enchantment which has made the property so delightful today. More wonders are to follow.

AN INVITATION. We want you to see the splendid lots 40x100 feet which we are selling for $[illegible] down and [illegible] month. A good chance to break away from the rent man. Be your own judge. All we ask is that you be fair with yourself and investigate these bargains. We help finance your building. Ask us about it.

A PROPHECY. Those who are fortunate enough to secure home site within the boundaries of Brentwood Villa will look back with deep satisfaction to the day when they visited Brentwood Villa and selected the yard in the midst of which they built their home. The yard that's the boast—flowers and everything.

Lots on Smithfield St. sold for a song generations ago. Present day business men, shrewd and careful, are now buying in Brentwood Villa.

See Brentwood Villa today. Out Brownsville Rd. to Sankey Ave. (Car No. 53 or 54). Out Sankey Ave. to Church Ave. You will find Brentwood Villa and gentlemenly salesmen to show you the property.

Every day until dark.

PORTER BECK

Care of Wm. E. Harmon & Co.

345 Fourth Ave. Court 4155.

South Hills.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

$16,500—MT. LEBANON English type, half brick home containing eight rooms, breakfast nook, two baths, hardwood throughout, hot water heat, very lovely decorations, level lot, 50x135, shrubbery, lawn, in fact it is ready for you to move right in without additional expense.

$14,500—DORMONT. Mingled tapestry brick containing large living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor, three bedrooms and all tile bath on second floor, large finished third floor, hot water heat, two car garage, corner lot, two squares from stores, school and churches. Satisfactory terms can be arranged. Will be ready September 1st.

$2,200—HOME SITE. Beautiful level lot, 50x135 in restricted plan, including all improvements. Small down payment and balance monthly, if desired. We have many other excellent buys to select from.

FOR INFORMATION INQUIRE OF
2235 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 0832

Mission Hills—New Home,
$14,500.
A well built home of six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, strictly modern in every detail including electric refrigeration, garage, large lot, liberal terms.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank bldg.

DORMONT IMPROVED.
$17,000—West Liberty ave., brick home of 9 rooms and bath, garage, in a rapid growing business section; lot alone worth the price asked.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

GOOD BUY—DORMONT HOME.
Five rooms and bath, 2 large storage rooms, double hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, shades; paved street and alley, conveniently located. Immediate possession if desired. $9,000, terms. Call Lehigh 5645-W.

7-ROOM brick bungalow, all modern conveniences, bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; real home, too small for owner; will sacrifice. Can be seen evenings till 7:30, Sunday until 2 o'clock; Hiawatha st., near Termon ave. Call Owner, Linden 4228-J.

AN acre and half on cement road. Modern home, bungalow type, five rooms, bath fully equipped, dandy cellar, two-car garage. Nine one-half miles from Pittsburgh postoffice. Must sell, make offer. Write D 110 Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ONE of the choicest Dormont efficiency five-suite brick and tile roof bldg. Cost the $45,000, will sell for $37,000. Just placed $22,500 first mtg. Income now pays 13% net. A rare buy. Write owner, P. O. Box 54, Squirrel Hill.

ONE acre on paved street, with five-room house, finished attic, laundry, water, gas, electric, garage, chicken coop and all kinds of fruit. See owner, 154 [illegible] ave., Brentwood. Phone Carrick 2245-J.

BEST buy in Dormont; 7 rooms and tile bath, tapestry brick, Spanish tile roof; 2-car garage; terms for quick sale, $14,500. Owner, Lehigh 3727.

DORMONT HOME, $6,800. Brentwood home, $6,800; $1,000 cash, $50 per month. Lehigh 2790.

250 ORCHARD DRIVE, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon—A beautiful house; complete; cheap.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Boroughs.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
$8,000—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, modern in best condition, beautiful location, paved street, near car line. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BUNGALOW on Perrysville road, Ben Avon; hot water heat, hardwood floors, two-car garage, 3 acres, orchard, beautiful landscape, swimming pool, $12,500. Linden 4515-J.

2-FAMILY home, 40-foot lot, four garages, fine location, excellent condition; leaving city; must sell at once; make offer. Linden 5253-R.

WEST VIEW, $6,500—5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. West View 1748-R.

$6,800—6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. West View 1748-R.

WEST VIEW, $7,250—6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage. West View 1837.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Gas and Oil Production.

PERPETUAL oil leases in the Trans-Pecos district of West Texas; small tracts for small investor. Write for particulars, W. S. Patterson, Pecos, Tex.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Farms.

FOR SALE—8-acre farm, 8-room house, in good condition, hot air furnace, out-door lighting system, 2 good wells and cistern; double two-story garage (new); new poultry house and young orchard; located in oil district 1 mile south of Columbiana on improved road; price and terms reasonable. Mrs. Allie Crawford, Columbiana, O. Phone 17P-2.

HORN CAMP road, 1½ miles from Ellsworth; modern 8-room home, bath and all city conveniences; 9 acres ground, orchard and grape vineyard, 2 acre grove, with stream running through, suitable for swimming pool and picnic grove. Call Owner, Linden 5364.

LAND SALE—$5 down and $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Farms.

Strout Farm Bargains

Delightful Country Home and 20 Acres Equipt, for $1600.
A money-maker for you; 15 acres loamy tillage, variety fruit, spring in pasture; short drive cities, few steps school and church; big cool shade, barn, poultry house, granary, other bldgs.; royalty from oil and gas. Sacrifice at $1,600 for quick settlement; horse, cow, flock poultry, corn, oats, implements thrown in; easy terms. See picture of the excellent 8-room house on pg. 109 Strout's Catalog.

103-Acre Ohio Bargain
Nr. City; Team, 11 Cows and
Calves, flock poultry, 3 hogs, several hives bees, hay, fodder, tools and implements, coal and gas rights included for flying start; 75 acres productive fields, spring watered pasture, valuable timber, 400 apple, peach, plum and cherry trees, pleasantly situated 8-room house, cemented basement barn. Adjoining farm brought $8,500. Here's a better one for only $7,800, part cash. Details pg. 108 big illus. Catalog. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 261-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARMS FOR SALE.
100 acres, 8-room house, barn, orchard; all in fine shape, on good road underlaid with coal; mine open; only mine for 50 miles; contracts signed now for all the coal you can get out; located about 15 miles from Pittsburgh; little fortune in this mine; owner sick and can't attend to it; price was $22,000; will sell now for $16,000, part cash, and include all the stock, crop and implements; $10,000 worth coal taken out of this mine in 1926.

50 acres, 7-room house, barn, sugar camp, all equipped; half mile macadamized road frontage; fine farm and summer home, located 100 miles from Pittsburgh, near Conneaut Lake; owner died and selling at big bargain; price $3,750, $1,250 cash.

75 acres, 8-room semi-bungalow, electric light, garage, fine barn, two orchards, fine outbuildings; fine for summer house or farm; located about 100 miles from Pittsburgh, one mile from railroad on good road, near churches and schools; owner lives in New York and wants to sell at a big bargain; price $4,350, half cash.

151 acres, 7-room house, barn, orchard; 135 miles from Pittsburgh, near Lincoln highway; one mile from railroad; big bargain; $1,000 cash, balance on time; price $4,250.

Have some farms to trade most any section.
J. A. SHANNON,
Phone 1322 Court. 326 Fourth ave.

118 Acres Equipt, for $300,
3 Horses, 7 Cows; 75 T. Hay.
Is usual cut; good 7-room white house, gas light and heat, fine views; large barn, hen house, etc., bldgs. easily worth $4,000; near RR and river, mail delivered, phone available; 60 acres tillage, 30-cow spring and brook watered pasture, estimated 1,000 cords wood; apple orchard. Come now and $1,000 gets it with 3 horses, 7 cows, calf, hog, poultry, machinery, vehicles, tools, hay, corn, oats, potatoes, etc., at time sale, part cash. J. S. Palmer, Strout Agency, 210 Masonic Temple Bldg., Olean, N. Y.

LARGE FARM WITH COAL, OIL, LIMESTONE AND TIMBER.
227 acres located right on main cement highway; half mile fine level frontage, 150 acres beautiful farm land, 20 acres good oak and poplar timber, balance in fine creek watered pasture. Good vein of limestone opened on farm, good vein of coal just under lime. Two oil wells owned outright, fine chance for more. Good set of buildings, lots of fruit. Gas is available, house is piped. This is an estate and must be settled, price is only $7,500 part cash. A real buy for some one. Lots of crops included. See J. R. Rodgers, Slippery Rock, Pa.

FORTY-ACRE PERRY HIGHWAY FARM, 4 foot coal vein, team horses, young cow, 5 hogs, 100 chickens, 4 geese, long list implements and crops; good 2-story plastered slated house, cemented cellar; excellent highway view; 45x50 ft. bank barn, cemented stable, plenty outbuildings; spring water, 120 fruit trees, estimated 75,000 feet timber; fourth mile to school; 1 mile to Highway Village with stores, church, high school, etc.; $5,000 takes all; $2,000 cash, balance $200 yearly with 5% interest. Shown only by RODGERS & SPARKS, corner MAIN and DIAMOND STS., BUTLER, PA.

Equipped 37 Acre Farm
Vineyard, Crops, Horses
Cows, heifer, gas engine, farm tools, machinery, ide acreage hay, potatoes, oats, corn, beets, cabbage, etc.; buildings insured for practically entire asking price; only ½ mile R. R. village, motor bus service; markets at door; all tillable; spring water, assorted fruit, 3-acre vineyard, paid $600 in single year; good 6-room house, dandy painted barn, cemented; poultry house, etc. Sure to sell at low price $3,500 complete; part cash. John D. Miller, Strout Agency, Albion, Pa.

250-ACRE EQUIPPED FARM.
Ten-room house, large barn full of hay, number of other buildings, equipped with all modern machinery, tractor equipped for saw mill, three horses, 11 cows, 60 acres of oats, 40 acres of buckwheat, several acres in corn and potatoes. Price $9,000. Terms arranged.

35 acres, 26 miles from Pittsburgh, four-room house, large barn, team of horses, all farm implements, corn, oats, potatoes. Price $3,000—cash $650. We have extra large selection of farms to choose from; come in or send for our list.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

High-Grade 26 Acre Farm
Crops, Stock & Equipment
On main road, easy drive city over hard-surfaced road, mile village; attractive home of 8 rooms, gas, light and heat, large barn, etc.; land all tillable, stream and spring watered pasturage, fruit of all kinds. If taken now at low price $3,400, will leave pr. horses, reg. cow, hens, ducks, full equipment, mineral rights, nice acreage oats, corn, potatoes, hay; less than half cash. J. C. Furman, Strout Agency, Strattonville, Pa.

FIVE AND ONE HALF ACRES, no buildings, five miles from city. Phone Millvale 1467-J.

Lots.

LYNNE HAVEN ROAD
We have a few choice lots on Squirrel Hill's newest residential street. Restricted to single family dwellings, all improvements included in sale price. We will arrange financing for you.
Call or come to our office for particulars.
SEE W. W. BLAIR, JR.
McKnight-Miller Company,
2220 Oliver building. Atlantic 2456.

LOT BARGAIN,
$2,700.
Ideal site for $10,000 to $15,000 home. Lot 50x150 extending from 40-foot paved street to paved alley, in neighborhood of new and attractive residences. East of city. Cannot be sold for duplex or apartment house. Bona fide home seekers only write owner, D 101 Sun-Telegraph.

ACRES—Large lots, all sizes; acre, $800; 2, $2,500; fronting paved road, large lots, all sizes, $300 up; new plans, paved street, sidewalks, $900 up; 3 acres fronting paved road, $4,500; now is the time to buy; natural location available; property is advancing in this rapid-growing section. Office Butler Pike. Phone Garden of [illegible] 441.

CRAFTON LOT—$1,600.
50x107, paved, near trains and cars. Gallagher Bros., Crafton; Walnut 3000.

FIVE ACRES of ground along Washington car line; two springs on place; lovely home site very suitable for greenhouse. Phone McMurray, 72, ring 3.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Corner lot, 50x125; Shady and Landview aves., $1,500. Hazel 3015-J.

FOR SALE—Lot, 40x107, in Parkedge Acres, $1,700, cash or terms. Call owner, evenings and Sundays. Fairfax 1458.

[illegible] INGRAM—131 [illegible] ave.; level, paved, sewered, sidewalks. Walnut 0949-R.

[illegible]WOOD, cor. Penwood and Race, [illegible] to $30 foot; easy terms. Franklin 5595-J.

FOR SALE—3 level lots, Laurel Gardens, West View. Fairfax 2927.

Business Properties.

CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE.
On account of owner's health must sell two frame buildings, suitable for business; right in business section of Conneaut Harbor. Adjacent to Pittsburgh and Conneaut Dock Company.
Right in view of Lake Erie.
A real money-making proposition for right party.
Address all inquiries to
W. F. Driscoll,
Conneaut, O.

FOR SALE
Convenient warehouse location; solid three story brick warehouse, with frame addition equipped with elevator, electric, gas and garage space, about 10,000 square ft. of floor space in good condition; handy to railroad and downtown Pittsburgh; immediate possession.
PRICE $31,000.00.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
Realtors,
407 E. Ohio st.

EAST LIBERTY
GARAGE OR REPAIR SHOP.
Will accommodate 25 cars; built of solid brick; accessible to business center. Price $12,500.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 6888.

SERVICE STATION, one acre, six rooms, gas, water, garage, storeroom, $5,000.
JORDAN BROS.
Jenkins Arcade.

Country Homes.

COUNTRY HOME, $8,500
New 6-room reception hall type, bath, water, coal furnace, hardwood floors, city water, gas and electric; one acre of ground; all kinds of fruit trees; 5 minutes from car line.
J. T. [illegible] REAL ESTATE
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400-5401.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
WITH ALL CITY ADVANTAGES.
Evergreen—Troy Hill Road
Fine brick house, 9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, laundry, large barn, plenty fruit, shrubbery; only 35 minutes' ride by trolley to Court House. $17,000.00.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

COUNTRY home in college town with city conveniences; modern 9-room house including 1½ acres, consisting of lawn, garden, woodland, spring and spring house; overlooking Buffalo Creek. A beautiful place with unusual possibilities. If interested will make price attractive. S. C. Underwood, Bethany, W. Va. Phone 33.

Lands and Acreage.

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE.
GREENTREE ACREAGE.
What the present twin tubes have done for Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, the new proposed West End twin tubes will do for Greentree; just think of it, a 60-acre tract only a trifle over three miles from the post-office, with electric light, gas and water within easy reach; only $600 per acre—without doing a thing the place should be worth at least $3,000 per acre within three years. If you are looking for a real proposition see me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont, Pa.

Mercer Co.—88 Acres—$2,400
2½ miles from Greenville, 900 feet from Perry Highway; no buildings; about $800 worth of timber; good fishing and hunting; will consider good used car as part payment. Gallagher Bros., Crafton; Walnut 3000.

FOR SALE.

Sale Or Exchange.

150 ACRES—BUTLER COUNTY
150 acres can be worked with a tractor, coal and gas royalty; good eight-room house, large barn, good road. Price $11,000; trade for city property of equal value.
85 acres near Mercer; seven-room house, barn and other buildings. Price $5,750; will trade equity of $2,500 for good lot, small house or any kind of business. We have a number of farms and income property for trade. Our large list of good trades now ready—send for one.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
987 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

Headquarters for Trade Deals,
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.
Have a client with $25,000 cash and $35,000 clear Squirrel Hill property to trade for other improved. Will assume mortgage, and larger deal.

FOR SALE or exchange, business lot valued at $3,500, clear, cellar excavated; suitable for auto repair shop, small warehouse or apartment, near Court House; will consider residence property not over $12,500. Address S. Brewer E. Kinzen P. O. Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE or Trade Cheap—Rooming House, close in apartments, Kansas City, with $300 monthly income; valuable papers considered. J. F. Jacisch, Kirksville, Mo.

41 ACRES on highway 11; fine location for business; consider personal property or car. W. Arthur, Mountain View, Mo.

Coal and Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Acreage, Sewickley vein coal, in Greene County, Pa.; price right. Address B 103, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Acreage, virgin oak and hemlock timber, in Venango County, Pa. Address A 103, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans.

Mortgages To Suit
Your ability and your desires, as we represent individuals we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
26 Diamond St. Court 1348.

DOWNTOWN BANK WANTS MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS. 5½% INTEREST. NO LIMIT IF RISK WARRANTS. WRITE R-101 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FIRST MORTGAGES
SECOND MORTGAGES
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
MORTGAGE PAYMENT LOANS.
See us at once. We have an unlimited supply of money. Bring deed. Money in 48 hours if necessary. No publicity. Low expense rate.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

B. & L. ASSOCIATION.
Reliable concern having $3,500,000.00 wants prefers applications from Wilkinsburg, East End, Braddock, Squirrel Hill and Eastern districts. Dwellings, rows or apartments. Prompt settlement. Treasurer, Box 122, Wilkinsburg.

5% Eastern Funds, 5%
As agent for large eastern financial institution, will now consider applications for choice loans on business or residential property anywhere in Pennsylvania at five per cent interest for a long term of years.
LEO J. LOUGHREN,
332 Bakewell bldg. Court 0622.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Large financial institution will lend enough to pay off present mortgages; all types properties considered anywhere in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Mortgage Department Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY!
For large or small loans anywhere in Allegheny county or adjoining counties; reasonable terms; no advance fee on local loans; prompt appraisal; large construction loans considered.
W. NEIL EVANS & COMPANY.
Mtg. Dept.—19th Floor Commonwealth Bldg.

BUILDING & LOAN
Established 35 years, wants applications. No restrictions as to location, type of property or size of loan. Easy payments. No delay or red tape. Write for literature and information. Secretary, Box 8, East Liberty.

Quick Mortgage Service.
My connections enable me to handle applications quickly. 5 to 6% interest. Large loans preferred.
R. A. COLEMAN
2400 Forbes St. Mayflower 4085.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow $1,000, pay us $20 a month; $1,500, pay us $30 a month, etc. We must hold the first mortgage and this a straight loan; no commission for renewal. Three per cent commission for all. Write E 101 Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money, quick service. Reasonable charges.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
First Floor, St. Nicholas bldg. Court 0242.

Old Reliable Mortgage Bankers.
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Established 1902.
ARONSON BLDG. 339 FIFTH AVE

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,500 up to 5½% interest; where moral risk is good, will loan as high as 65% of the value of the property; would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Address Executor, C 101, Sun-Telegraph.

LARGE LOANS QUICK,
I have available at present money to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write Attorney, M 656, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Room 82

TRUSTEE will invest large savings account in mortgages at 5½% interest. Well kept older properties acceptable. Write P 101, Sun-Telegraph.

INSTITUTIONAL LOANS.
First mortgage loans made on churches, schools, hospitals, etc.; no agents. Write V 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

5½% MONEY, long term, also unlimited building and loan funds; prompt and fair appraisal.
B. B. ROBERTS, 339 FIFTH AVE

MONEY to loan on first mortgages in large amounts only; no agents. Write M 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE—Best hotel in Wilmington, Del., 29 rooms; rent $150; long lease; best location; price $2,500; will trade for good car. Write H. B. S., Wilmington, Del., 205 Market st.

LINDBERGH took a chance. Why not you? Opportunity to participate in the best proven gold-silver mining districts in the state. Honest treatment, enormous profits assured. Mining pays in Colorado. Fowler, 2301 W. 27th, Denver, Col.

WILL sell my half interest in bottling works and pop business, on account having other business cannot devote my time to both so will sell at good profit basis. Call or write 1412 Denver ave., North Side.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, South Hills location, doing $200 weekly, 3 living rooms. Price $1,000. Terms (594). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY and confectionery, located 2705 Jane st., South Side; doing cash business; for sale reasonable; reason for selling, other business. Phone Hemlock 2285.

ROOMING HOUSE, South Negley ave., E. E., 13 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. Price $2,800. Terms (736). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good.
S. V. THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION, prominent location North Side; 4 pumps, double driveway. Price $2,000. Will trade for grocery store. Terms (640). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRUG STORE.
Old location, modern; good prescription and general trade; leaving city. Call Mr. James, Grant 9404.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, Federal st., N. S., rent $45, including 4 rooms and garage. Price $1,450. Terms (587). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

JOBBER and distributor wanted for an entirely new line of imported patented smoking articles to import from the factory in Holland direct; wonderful line.
Apply to F. Brouwer, Charlotte Station, Rochester, N. Y.

LARGE manufacturer complete line pricing systems sold every retailer for pricing merchandise, wants exclusive distributor for Pennsylvania, systems retail $5.50 only, distributor's profit $1.50 each system, no high pressure selling talk required; merchants realize benefit of visibly priced merchandise, chain stores also big users; capable man can make big money and secure exclusive franchise for quick selling proposition. Write Manager, 410 B. Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

VALUABLE sand and gravel lease for sale; large deposit; royalty; very little stripping; sand stands No. 1 test; located on Pennsylvania Lines near city of 50,000 population; ample water supply for washing. Proposition will stand rigid investigation. Reasonably priced. Representative will call and submit all details. Write B-266, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE AND CAR AGENCY, prominent location, suburban town of 20,000; last year's business $240,000; very moderately equipped; storage capacity 150 cars, 2-story fire-proof building, very low rent, or can purchase property; 5 mechanics always busy; large stock of accessories, parts and cars; very large gas and oil output, elegant gas station. Will inventory $26,000. Terms (561). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCH BUSINESS, very large room, high class equipment throughout, positively doing $500 weekly; half way New Kensington and Pittsburgh; rent $80, including 6 rooms, 2 baths. Price $3,500. Terms (566). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Meat and Grocery Store,
With eight living rooms; frame house; new furnace; new butcher fixtures; frigidaire; in business over 20 years; will sell at a reasonable price. Come in and see the shop. 127 South Seventeenth st. Hemlock 0452-J.

CAPITAL.
Responsible investment firm of excellent standing, possessing complete facilities, desires attractive security issue; established proposition preferred, but consider new business if sound; responses treated with confidence; details requested. V 202, Sun-Telegraph.

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF GROCERIES, meat markets, garages, confectioneries and all other lines of business, ranging from $500 to $20,000; if you are looking for a business come and see us. We may have just what you want. Information cheerfully given. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CANDY maker, here is your chance, home-made ice cream and candy store, 11½ years in same location; good equipment, best trade; reasonable rent; selling account other business. 510 Homewood ave.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery store, $2,000; 4500 Torley st., cor. Friendship ave.

BARGAIN—18 rooms, storeroom, garage, corner empty lot, on 80 Royal st. Being sold for half price due to traveling away. Sale price $12,000. Owner, Inquire 2 Phelps way, N. S., near Lane's Stag Hotel.

FOR SALE—Pastry shop and confectionery. Account sickness. Doing strictly cash business. Inquire 2820 Brighton road. Call Linden 3804-J.

EAST END—Three high-class rooming and boarding houses; good opportunity for young couple. Write B 200, The Sun-Telegraph.

DRUG STORE,
Old location, modern; good prescription and general trade; leaving city. Call Mr. James, Grant 9404.

Confectionery Store
Doing very good business; A-1 condition; in Wilkinsburg, present owner must quit owing to poor health. Call FRANKLIN 6504.

WANT to buy hardware store within 20 miles of Pittsburgh doing business $25,000 or more per year. No agents. Correspondence confidential. Write Z 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY AND FRUIT BUSINESS, E. E. location, doing $250 weekly. Price $1,250. Terms (568). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CHARTERS — Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Company, Wilmington, Del.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, best part of Butler st., rent $42, including 4 rooms. Price $800. Terms (727). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE AND REPAIR BUSINESS, heart of East Liberty, 40-car capacity, elegant repair business, good gas station. Price $2,900. Terms (555). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY with best Jackson Heights clientele; long established, opportunity for quick buyer, $3,000; long lease. Write Box 71, Elmhurst, N. Y.

HIGH CLASS SPECIALTY SHOP, ladies goods of all kinds, prominent location, Washington, Pa.; 4 living rooms. Price $2,000. Terms (675). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND NOVELTY STORE, Main st., Turtle Creek, positively doing $2,000 monthly, 6 rooms and bath. Price $3,500 (708). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY STORE — Large room, well stocked; best business location; will sell cheap for cash or exchange for house or good farm. Write S 101, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
Drug store, good corner location. Doing fine business. Price $6,500. Call Braddock 2763.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY, doing $400 weekly, 2 living rooms, fine location, Swissvale. Price $2,800. Terms (512). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH, Frankstown ave., Homewood; positively doing $350 weekly; very low rent. Price $1,700. Terms (576). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET, positively doing $900 weekly, very low rent, prominent location, Brentwood. Price $6,500. Terms (665). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WILL exchange coal; leased and now operated, for clear farm or city property. Write C. A. Magee, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monongahela Hotel.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, Sarah st., S. S.; rent $35, including 6 rooms and bath; doing $200 weekly. Price $850. Terms (722). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY, positively doing $700 weekly, prominent Wilkinsburg location. Price $5,000. Terms (669). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY, Anderson st., N. S., doing $300 weekly; 2 living rooms, corner location. Price $2,500. Terms (552). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

INVESTMENT—Coal deeded by the acre; mine leased and now operating. Write C. A. Magee, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monongahela Hotel.

HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY, Brownsville rd., Carrick; doing $300 weekly; elegant high-class fixtures. Price $4,000. Terms (635). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MAN OR WOMAN who can make a small investment, secured. Write C. A. Magee, Pittsburgh, Pa. Monongahela Hotel.

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY, good North Side location; 4 living rooms; doing $200 weekly. Price $950. Terms (504). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEN'S furnishings and shoe store for sale; old established business; good reason for selling. Write M 200, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, prominent Carson street location, modern fixtures, positively doing $400 weekly. Price $5,000. Terms (544). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Entire meat market equipment, in A-1 condition, in good locality, or will lease to reliable party. Inquire Elmer Henderson, Trafford. Phone Trafford 160.

MUST sell auto wrecking establishment; also taxi business to settle estate. Call Carnegie 1351-J.

FOR SALE—Fruit and grocery; best location on North Side; doing good business. 1109 Federal st. Fairfax 5356.

POOL ROOM, room 50x75; doing $275 weekly; three living rooms. Price $4,200. Terms (726). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—A first class restaurant at very reasonable price. Call 206 E. Pike st., Canonsburg, Pa.

BARBER SHOP for sale; living rooms for rent; only one in town. Juniper 8041.

CONFECTIONERY, newspapers, magazines, near school, hospital. Sell cheap to quick buyer. 1800 Forbes st.

FRUIT STORE—Doing good business; good location. Etna, Pa. Sterling 1283.

MUSIC HOUSE, Pittsburgh, district invoice. Write L 101, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Musical Instruments.

IT is with pleasure that we wish to announce that we are now displaying one of the largest stocks of new merchandise that the Victor Company are manufacturing. The new 1928 Victrolas are now on display. Chas. M. Stieff, Inc., 819 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

SAXOPHONE, E flat alto, silver plated, $165, for $50. Montrose 9235.

Horses and Live Stock.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE SADDLE HORSES; NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. WRITE P 200, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR SALE—Very good horse and wagon. 852 Levitt way, North Side.

AUTOMOBILES.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5882

1927 JORDAN Great Line Eight Sedan, 5-pass., 5,400 miles; just installed 5 new Lee Cord tires, paint and motor like new; cost $2,775. Will sell for $2,000. Can be seen by calling L. L. Cassidy, Montrose 6900 or Valley 1449.

1924 MARMON TOURING.
Here is the ideal car for every season; body, paint and upholstering all good condition; curtains fit tight, handy trunk rack on rear and luggage carrier at side, here is exceptional value at $850.
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS
3323 California ave., Northside. Linden 1224.

BUICK, 1927 MODEL 58.
Master 5-pass. coupe, looks and runs like new. Cost $2,045, now $1,600. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

CADILLAC SEDAN.
Owner must sell to settle real estate deal. Call Highland 7166.

SAVE $800: 1927 6-66 Auburn sedan, 2,900 miles; new car; no dealers. Price $1,475; terms. Lehigh 3727.

BUICK, 1924 TOURING
Master model, good paint and mechanically good; will go at $275. N. A. Sherman, Hiland 2880.

6-CYLINDER Rickenbacker, 5-passenger sedan; A-1 condition; driven 12,000 miles. Write N 101, Sun-Telegraph.

DAVIS Sedan, 1924—A 4-door 5-passenger car in the very best shape throughout. A bargain. 5907 Baum blvd. Montrose 6487.

1925 DURANT sport touring; first-class shape, rubber very good; $85. Call Carrick 1186-R.

BARGAIN—Late 1925 Oakland coupe, excellent condition; deal with owner. Cedar 4204-J.

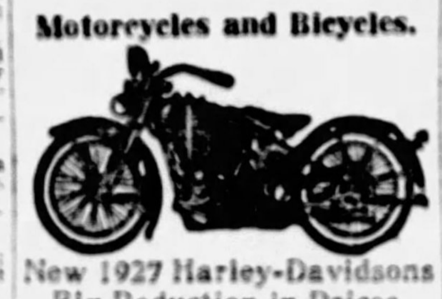
1924 CHEVROLET coupe, motor good. $[illegible] Call 1416-J Lafayette.

1923 Hudson Coach, $250
New paint and good tires; good running condition. Highwood Sales and Service Co., 2801 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

FOR SALE—Willys Knight 70 coupe, few weeks old, bargain; year to pay; will take Essex coupe in trade. T. J. Herman, 1208 Patterson st., McKeesport 2153J.

1927 BUICK SEDAN.
Master 4-door, new car guarantee. Owner, Hiland 7166.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



New 1927 Harley-Davidsons Big Reduction in Prices.
The new 1928 Harley-Davidson motorcycles will be announced in the near future. We have in stock a few brand new 1927 models, both 74-inch and single-cylinder models, which we are selling at a great sacrifice to clear our floor for the 1928 models.

1927 H-D model 74, former price $[illegible], now $297.50
1927 H-D single, former price $[illegible], now $197.50

Remember, these machines are brand new, never been run a mile, carry the same guarantee and service as at the former price, and can be purchased on easy terms. We have only a few. Put down a small deposit and we will hold it for you.
S. C. HAMILTON,
HARLEY-DAVIDSON DISTRIBUTOR,
5523-5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The New 1928
INDIAN ACE SCOUT
is here.
LOOK THEM OVER.
Best Machine INDIAN Ever Built
Indian Motorcycle Supply
906 Federal Street

BARGAINS.
We have a fine selection of rebuilt used motorcycles at bargain prices. Machines sold on payment plan and are guaranteed same as new models; have a few Henderson and Indian used machines at very low prices; come in and look them over; we will hold any machine you select.

1920 HARLEY	$ 50
1924 HARLEY	100
1925 HARLEY	150
1926 HARLEY	200
1925 HARLEY AND SIDECAR	125
1927 SINGLE HARLEY	175

All overhauled and guaranteed.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Store
Used Hendersons and Harley, $25 up.
Used Side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycles.
Used parts for Harleys, Henderson and Excelsior motorcycles.
Rear 106 Federal St.

1928 Harley-Davidson
Motorcycle Is Here
Fore wheel brake, air cleaner, new type oiler.
Harley-Davidson Exchange,
14 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 HARLEY DAVIDSON and sidecar. Also 1924 and Commercial van; A-1 condition; lot of extras. Cedar 4326-J.

Auto Accessories.

For This Week We Need
2 loads from New York or Philadelphia, one load to Cleveland, Detroit or Chicago.
J. R. CRAY, 642 ORCHARD AVE.,
Linden 2900. Bellevue, Pa.

Wearing Apparel.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining With your order $5
FURS Made into Neckpieces Or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Coats Remodeled From as low as $20 up
Fur Chokers Cleaned 50c
Fur Coats Glazed with your order $1.50
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats Relined With your order $4.50
FIRTKO, Furrier,
424 Penn ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

THREE beautiful afternoon dresses, almost new; sizes 38, will sell very cheap; also three men's suits, two gray and one black; very good condition; sizes 36; to sell at a sacrifice. Call Hazel 7546-R.

HUDSON SEAL COAT, 38; skunk collar and cuffs; also genuine black fox neckpiece, $100; paisley chiffon beaded dress, 38, 40, $20; tricotine coat dress, 38, 40, $10; remains of old seal coat, $10. Phone Montrose 9137.

Stout Women—Special sale wonderful Corselettes, pink brocade, with concealed under belt, controls diaphragm and abdomen, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

GENUINE BLACK FOX NECK PIECE, $100; PAISLEY CHIFFON BEADED DRESS, 38-40, $20; TRICOTINE COAT DRESS, 38-40, $10; REMAINS OF OLD SEAL COAT, $10. MONTROSE 9137.

Louvre—School girl girdles, no bones, all over lace and pink brocade, $3.50 and $5.00. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

AUTOMOBILES.

MARMON
SELECTED USED CARS

1922 Marmon Coupe	$ 475	1925 Hup 4 Touring	$ 600
1925 Marmon Brgh., 5-p	1750	1924 Wil Kt. Sp. Tr.	450
1920 Marmon Coupe	450	1925 Oakland Coupe	500
1925 Marmon 7-p. Tr.	1300	1924 Paige Brougham	650
1924 Marmon Sed. 7-p.	1250	1922 Oakland Touring	250
1922 Marmon Sedan	800	1924 Oakland 4-P. Cpe.	400
1924 Marmon Sd., 7-ps	1300	1925 Jordan 8 Sedan	1100
1925 Marmon Cpe. 3-p	1800	1924 Haynes Spt. Trg.	450
1923 Chandler Sedan	400	V-59 Cadillac C. Coupe	500
1924 Marmon Roadster	1000	V-63 Cadillac Roadster	1500
1925 Marmon 7-P. Sed.	1850	1924 Jordan Touring	450
1923 Chevrolet Coupe	125	1927 Nash Sedan	1325
1925 Studeb'er C. C. Cp.	625	1926 Nash Vic. Cpe.	1275
1924 Studeb'er St. 6 Sd.	500	1925 Franklin Sedan	1050
1923 Hudson Coach	350	1924 Cleveland Del. Sd.	500
1926 Hudson Coach	350	1927 Essex Coach	550
1923 Hudson 7-P. Sedan	375	1923 Dodge Bus. Coupe	375
1926 Ford Roadster	200	1926 Buick St. 6 Ch.	850
		1924 Star Touring	125

LITTLE MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATORS
5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN
4-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER
Cannot be told from new cars
The prices will interest you.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Visit Our Lot, 5917-23 Baum Blvd.
Opposite Motor Square Garden. Montrose 2724.

BIG BARGAINS—REPOSSESSED CARS
SEE THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

1926 Oakland Rdstr., like new	$ [illegible]	3—1927 Chevrolet Coupes, like new	Sell Cheap
1926 Stude. Special Rdstr., like new	[illegible]	1926 Buick Roadster, good buy	$ [illegible]
1927 Star Coupe, brand new	[illegible]	1927 Chrysler "[illegible]" Touring, like new	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Sedan	[illegible]	¾-Ton Dodge Truck	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac Coupe	[illegible]	1-Ton Ford Truck	[illegible]
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe, like new	[illegible]	Late Model Rickenbacker Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach, like new	[illegible]	Auburn Sedan, 6-66	[illegible]
		1926 Essex Coach, like new	[illegible]
		1927 Pontiac Coach, brand new	[illegible]

GET THE BENEFIT OF WHAT THE OTHER FELLOW LOST.
Seventy-five Moto Cars to Pick From.
BIG BARGAINS **New Allies Garage** BIG BARGAINS
Open Sundays and Evenings. 3131 Forbes St. Mayflower 2430.

SPECIAL LABOR DAY SALE
OUR PRICES WILL CONVINCE YOU

BUICK DEMONSTRATORS
Buick 1927 Master 5-pass. coupe, model 58.
Buick 1927 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1927 standard two-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master four-door sedan.
Buick 1927 Master two-door sedan.

Buick 1926 Master 4-pass. coupe.
Buick 1926 Master four-door sedan.
Buick 1926 Master club coupe.
Buick 1926 standard sedan.
Buick 1924 Master touring.
Buick 1925 sedan, 4-cylinder.
Oakland 1926 sport roadster.
Chandler 1926 sedan.
Dodge 1925 coupe.
Oakland 1923 coupe.
Chandler 1925 sedan.
Ford 1926 coupe.
Nash 1923 4-cyl. sedan.
Hudson 1926 brougham.
Dodge 1924 coupe.
Ford 1925 touring.

Penn Buick Co.
Shady at Penn Avenue
Also at 6100 Ravenna St.
Hiland 2880-1852
Open Evenings. Sunday 1 to 5.

REPOSSESSED CARS
All Cars Re-conditioned and Guaranteed.

1927 Hudson Brougham, new	$1,325
1927 Peerless 80 DeLuxe Sedan	1,250
1926 Jordan Victoria Coupe	1,250
1926 Chandler Sedan	675
1927 Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan	725
1927 Dodge Coupe	700
1925 Velie Sedan	475
1925 Cleveland 2-door Sedan	575
1926 Flint 80 Sport Roadster	1,050
1925 Buick Master Roadster, new paint	650
1926 Star 6 Coach	595
1927 Star 4 Coach	[illegible]
1926 Star 4 Coach	[illegible]
1927 Star 4 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Star 4 Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Star 4 Coupster	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Coach (like new)	[illegible]
1926 Overland 2-door Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Ford Fordor	[illegible]
1926 Ford Tudor	[illegible]
1925 Ford Tudor	[illegible]
1926 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Ford Touring	[illegible]
1925 Flint 55 Touring	[illegible]
1926 Star 6 Touring	[illegible]
1925 Auburn 8 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring	[illegible]
1924 Oldsmobile Touring	[illegible]

Terms as low as one-third down, balance in convenient monthly payments.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 PENN AVE.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings and Sundays. Montrose 7600.

FOR SALE—Willys-Knight 66 Coupe, 4-pass, late 1926. This car has been driven 8,000 miles; appearance excellent; original tires; must be sold as owner is settling estate. Terms can be arranged. Call Mayflower 0128.

MAXWELL COACH
Roomy five-passenger car; reliable running condition; good tires; shiny black enamel finish; price $[illegible].
HORST & MOONEY,
PACKARD DEALERS,
3323 California ave. North Side.

1925 Willys Knight Coupe,
6-66, 4-pass., mohair upholstery, just completely repainted, your inspection will buy; complete for $[illegible].
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4[illegible].

Marmon 1925 4-Pass Spt
Wire wheels; new paint; mechanically O. K.; all kinds of power; lot of extras; a low, snappy-looking car; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

FORD TOURINGS
4 1924 Ford touring cars; all in good running condition, with good tires; from $35 to $100. Mutchler-Moodey Co., 519 Water st.; Court 0456.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1924 MODEL TOURING
With excellent motor; good rubber and good appearance; $85.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
HOMESTEAD, PA.

Franklin Series 11 Coupe
Current model; 3-passenger; Duco paint; balloon tires; car run 6,200 miles; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1926 FORD COUPE
Very good condition; good tires; $250. Mutchler-Moodey Co., 519 Water st.; Court 0456.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1924 COUPE
Fully reconditioned in Peterman way, with good tires and guaranteed; $148.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
HOMESTEAD, PA.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1922 Lincoln Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1925 Ford Touring	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1921 Jordan Touring	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	[illegible]
1924 Oakland Sedan	[illegible]
1922 Dodge Touring	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet V. Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1922 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Ford ½-ton Panel Truck	[illegible]
1927 De Luxe ½-ton Truck	[illegible]

BAUMAN BROS.
1315 Braddock Ave. Braddock [illegible].

1927 Chevrolet Coach	$[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Landau	775.00
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	[illegible]
1924 Hupmobile Touring	[illegible]
1920 Chandler Speedster	[illegible]
1925 Ford Coupe	[illegible]
1922 Dodge Touring	[illegible]
1926 Ford Panel Truck	[illegible]
1922 Dodge Panel	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Ton and Cab	[illegible]

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin [illegible].
Open Sundays and evenings.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY.
PHONES
Mayflower [illegible].
Evenings.
Hazel [illegible].
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE,
480 Melwood st., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NASH ROADSTER.
With rumble seat, early 1927 model; perfect condition; run only 5,000 miles; car equipped with bumpers, two spare wheels and tires.
REPUBLIC TRUCK CO.
5817 Center ave.
Phone Montrose 4[illegible].

1926 NASH 2-PASS COUPE
Car is in excellent condition; has two spare tires. A bargain at $790.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.,
5745 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 5700.

1926—Hudson Coach, like new	$[illegible]
1927—Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1926—Buick Master 6 Sedan	[illegible]
1926—Essex Coach	[illegible]

All in good shape, new paint, tires, etc.
BLEICHNER-PATTERSON
141 Arlington ave. Lafayette 8172.

LINCOLN TOURING
Excellent condition; new paint; good tires; $900; take small car in trade as part payment. Mutchler-Moodey Co., 519 Water st., Court 0456.
OPEN SUNDAY.

PIERCE ARROW
1925 Pierce Arrow sport roadster; new tires, repainted; run 8,500 miles; for quick sale $1,600.
F. A. ERNY FRANKLIN AGENCY,
2640 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0550.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN,
1925 model; a beautiful car for little money. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN,
Fordor; bought new in March; low mileage; extra tire and all accessories. Call owner, Hiland 4593.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe, $100
Very good running condition; good paint. Highwood Sales and Service Co., 2801 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

1925 CHANDLER SEDAN.
Here's a bargain, only $450. See this. N. A. Sherman, 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

COLUMBIA SEDAN
Late model, first-class condition; good paint; $300. Highwood Sales and Service Co., 2801 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

FORD—1926 Tudor sedan, new tires; body in fine condition and mechanically as smooth as a new car; guaranteed 30 days; $375.
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
HOMESTEAD, PA.

1924 Cleveland Brougham
Very good running condition and good paint; $250. Highwood Sales and Service Co., 2801 Brighton rd. Linden 0865.

1925 FORD ROADSTER,
In A-1 condition; price reasonable.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4178.

PACKARD, 1923 COUPE.
Four-pass.; it will pay you to see this. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 2880. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave.

FORD—Beautiful green, repainted, 1926 model coupe; an excellent buy; guaranteed 30 days; $[illegible].
PETERMAN FORD AGENCY,
HOMESTEAD, PA.

1926 JEWETT brougham; terms, $500. L. C. Piffer, 512 E. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 5010 or 8011-J.

ESSEX Coach, 1925—Two new tires, fine shape throughout; a real buy; $295. 5927 Baum blvd. Montrose 8407.

3½-TON blower type Mack truck with large moving van body; will sell separate; no reasonable offer refused. Hazel 6619.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

Mr. Gosser:

As requested by you yesterday, I have carefully gone over our Used Car stock and have put the following prices on the cars listed below. This is as low as we ought to go on cars in this splendid condition. The four cars you asked to have "junked" were disposed of this morning.

1925 Dodge Sedan, this car is good throughout, a wonderful buy at $495 ✓
1926 Chrysler, 5 Passenger Sedan, a car that has had careful usage. ~~$725~~ $695
1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, a powerful light six that looks like new. ~~$900~~ $825
1924 Buick Master Six Touring in fine condition, seat covers, 4 new tires. ~~$450~~ $400
1924 Packard Light Six Touring. As fine a motor as in this show. ~~$800~~ $700
1925 Studebaker Coach, Refinished, ready for your Labor Day trip. ~~$650~~ $575
1926 Moon Roadster, Repainted A-1 condition ~~$600~~ $550
1925 Nash Advanced Six Roadster, looks like new, A-1 condition. See this. ~~$700~~ $650
1927 Olds, DeLuxe Coupe, low mileage, 4 wheel brakes. ~~$875~~ $825
Model 61 Cadillac Phaeton, in wonderful condition, a big powerful car. ~~$800~~ $775
1925 Willys Knight Coupe, in wonderful condition, repainted. ~~$700~~ $645
~~1926 Jordan Roadster, repainted, looks fine.~~ ~~$600~~ 590
1925 Jewett Coach, repainted, excellent condition, See this. ~~$675~~ $650
1924 Maxwell Victoria Coupe, repainted, new tires, A-1 condition. ~~$285~~ $190
1926 Nash 2 door Sedan, New paint, balloons and 4 wheel brakes. ~~$900~~ $775

Alie: When I said cut prices I meant it. Gosser

Steel City Automobile Company's Record Breaking USED CAR SHOW Continues

HIGH CLASS TRADE-IN CARS TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST

MR. GOSSER TELLS USED CAR MANAGER TO "CLEAN HOUSE"

Realizing that TRADE-IN cars must be kept constantly on the move, Mr. Gosser, owner of this business, requested that the MANAGER of USED CAR DEPARTMENT make a list of TRADE-INS and to price them low enough to move them. This list was prepared and laid on Mr. Gosser's desk. The result of Mr. Gosser's study, we decided, was a better "Ad" than we could possibly prepare, so we had a plate made of the first sheet of the list and reproduce it herewith. That's the entire story—it's straight from the shoulder—it's without frills, but it's sincere.

It is probably the finest group of trade-in cars in the city—and REMEMBER that Mr. Gosser himself cut our own Used Car manager's lowest prices to new low levels, which makes this the most sensational BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF THE SEASON.

Come In! See These Cars—It Will Pay You

If you are wanting to buy a high grade conditioned Used Car for your vacation trip over Labor Day.

OPEN EVENINGS

Steel City Automobile Co.
PEERLESS DISTRIBUTOR
3964-66-68 Forbes St., Opposite Hotel Schenley. Mayflower 5493.

OPEN EVENINGS

Used Cars of a Better Type

'23 Dodge Touring	$ 200	'26 Hupp 8 Sedan	$1,600
'25 Jewett Sedan	550	'25 Overland Coupe	350
'22 Rickenbacker Tour.	300	'21 Marmon Touring	400
'27 Hupp 6 Sedan	1200	'23 Hupp Touring	300
'20 Chandler Tour.	100	'25 Cleveland Coach	525
'23 Buick Coupe	350	'23 Marmon Touring	800
'19 Franklin Tour.	75	'24 Marmon Touring	1000
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	225	'26 Oakland Coach	700
'22 Hupp Touring	200	'25 Nash Touring	450
'24 Hupp Coupe, 2-P.	425	'25 Buick Coupe	600
'22 Ford Sedan	50	'24 Star Roadster	140
'24 Jewett Touring	200	'23 Hupp Coupe	375
'23 Studebaker Tour.	225	'23 Hupp Roadster	300
'24 Dodge Coupe	400	'24 Peerless Sedan	900
'26 Essex Coach	350	'26 Hupp 8 Coupe	1750
'24 Hupp Touring	400	'26 Marmon Sedan	2000
'24 Hupp Coupe	475	'24 Buick Master Sedan	650

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.
Also on the Lot, Penn and Negley Aves.
Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.
MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

15% to 20% Off
LABOR DAY SPECIALS

Thoroughly Reconditioned—Ready for the Road
INSPECT THE FOLLOWING BEFORE YOU BUY:

1927 Olds Landau, 4 Brakes	$845.00
1927 Olds Sport Roadster	625.00
1926 Chrysler Coach, 58 Model	545.00
1926 Chevrolet Coach	365.00
1926 Essex Coach	255.00
1924 Essex Coach	145.00
1925 Chandler Met. Sedan; New Tires	665.00
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan	363.00
1925 Overland 4-Door Sedan	232.50
1924 Buick Master 6 Touring	315.00
1924 Dodge Touring	247.75
1924 Olds Touring	185.00
1924 Maxwell Touring	155.00
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan	595.00
1927 Olds De Luxe Coach; Demonstrator	Bargain
1924 Chevrolet Touring	85.00
1926 Ford Coupe; in Perfect Condition	255.00

11 UNUSUAL VALUES FROM $40 UP.

Olds Pittsburgh Co.
The House of Better Values.
HILAND 1201-2. 5914 PENN AVE.
Lowest Terms.

THE LAST FEW DAYS OF OUR SALE OF GOOD USED CARS

—And There's Still a Fine Assortment—Any of Which May Be Delivered For Your Labor Day Outing

Save 15 to 35 Per Cent—Buy Here Before Sept. 1st

1925 Chrysler Sedan	$ 800
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	1300
1924 Nash Sedan	700
1925 Essex Coach	350
1924 Ford Coupe	125
1926 Willys Knight	1250
1926 Dodge Coupe	450
1925 Reo Brougham	800
1925 Chrysler Coupe	950
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1050
1925 Chandler Sedan	850
1926 Chrysler Sedan	1000
1921 Cadillac Sedan	550
1924 Ford Coupe	200
1926 Chrysler Coach	650
1925 Studebaker Roadster	600
1923 Jordan Brougham	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	950
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1350
1925 Dodge Sedan	575
1924 Ford Touring	65

Chrysler Demonstrators

	List Price.	Sale Price.
2—"50" Sedans	$ 905	$ 795
1—"50" Coach	855	750
1—"60" Roadster	1275	1095
1—"60" Sedan	1345	1175
1—"60" Coach	1245	1095
1—"70" Br'gham	1640	1340
2—"70" Sedans	1710	1390
1—"80" Sedan	3545	2895

1921 Wills Ste. Claire	$350
1924 Hupmobile Roadster	450
1925 Chrysler 70 Roadster	725
1924 Cleveland Touring	50
1924 Chrysler Touring	350
1923 Hudson Coach	350
1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe	1250
1927 Chrysler Sedan	1500
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan	1000
1927 Chrysler Coach	950
1926 Studebaker Coach	750
1926 Nash Sedan	1000
1926 Chrysler Sedan	650
1925 Overland Sedan	450
1926 Chrysler Sedan	950
1920 Cleveland Sedan	75
1923 Overland Touring	75
1925 Chrysler Cr. Sedan	900
1927 Peerless Sedan	1200
1924 Ford Sedan	150
1926 Chrysler Coach	950

1927 Oakland Roadster	$750	1924 Nash Carriole	$200	1924 Nash Sedan	500
1925 Chrysler Brougham	750	1926 Buick Coupe	750	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1924 Jordan Sedan	700	1927 Chrysler Coach	950	1925 Chrysler Coupe	850
1925 Hudson Coach	500	1926 Studebaker Roadster	750	1924 Velie Touring	250
1924 Jewett Touring	175	1924 Buick Touring	375	1923 Ford Coupe	100
1926 Nash Sedan	850	1926 Chrysler Sedan	650	1923 Ford Coupe	125

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS FOR WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

EVERY USED CAR IN THIS SALE IS A GUARANTEED BARGAIN

Samson's Used Car Annex
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
4643 to 4657 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2304

YOUR PRESENT CAR MAY BE APPLIED TO YOUR FIRST PAYMENT.

Cadillac—LaSalle

A used Cadillac is a better buy than any new car at the same price.

Current Model Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan,
Current Model Cadillac Five-Passenger Brougham,
Model V-63—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton,
Model V-63—Cadillac Seven-Passenger Touring,
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Coach,
Model V-63—Cadillac Five-Passenger Sedan,
Model 61—Cadillac Coupe,
Model 61—Cadillac Four-Passenger Phaeton,

OTHER MAKES

1925—Marmon Touring,	1927—Buick Coupe,
1925—Buick Coupe,	1926—Buick Coach,
1925—Paige Brougham,	1926—Nash Coupe,
1927—Studebaker Coupe,	1925—Buick Brougham,
1922—Peerless Phaeton,	1925—Packard Coupe,
1926—Dodge Coupe,	1922—Peerless Coach,
1926—Chandler Sedan,	1923—Jordan Coupe,

1923—Studebaker Roadster,

TRADES—TERMS

McAllister Brothers
Distributors,
Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8966.

Commencing 11 A. M. Sunday

B. F. STOUT WILL SELL TO FIRST CUSTOMER ONE
1927 Chevrolet Coach for $400
Also one 1927 Chevrolet Coupe 400
Both Cars Have Brand New Tires and Tubes.

—ALSO—

1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$385
1—1924 Studebaker Sedan	375
1—1924 Hupp Touring	225
1—1923 Maxwell Touring	125
1—1924 Ford Roadster	60

—TRUCKS—

1—1925 Acme 1-Ton Truck	$225
1—1926 Chevrolet 1-Ton Truck	375
1—1926 Ford ½-Ton Truck	175

You Must See These Cars to Appreciate the Value.

B. F. STOUT
On Lot, Corner of Beatty and Center Ave., East End.
P. S.—Do Not Phone—COME.

SOUND BUICK SERVICE

Buick 27 Coupe	$1350	26 Chrysler Sedan	$ 600
Buick 27 Mas. Brm.	1485	24 Willys-Knight Sed.	445
Buick 21 4-p. Coupe	145	23 Stud. 5-pass. Coupe	385
Buick 23 4-p. Coupe	365	25 Olds. Coach	385
Buick 24 Mas. 7-p. Tr.	325	24 Nash Victoria	445
Buick 24 4-cyl. Coupe	365	25 Hudson Coach	485
Buick 25 Mas. 2-door	685	23 Willys-Knight Tour.	345
Buick 25 Ms. 4-p. Cpe	865	24 Jewett Brm.	485
Buick 27 Spt. Road.	1150	26 Jordan 8 Roadster	1085
Buick 25 Mas. 4-door	885	Dodge 25 Touring	425

VISIT OUR LOT AT 5814 BAUM BOULEVARD.
CARS FROM $100 UP AND DOWN

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY
Baum, St. Clair and Liberty Aves. MOntrose 6100

DON'T

BE FOOLED INTO BUYING A REPAIR BILL FROM SOME UNRELIABLE CURB STONE BROKER.

OUR USED CARS ARE REBUILT and GUARANTEED

1926 Big Jewett Coach	$700	1926 Paige Coach	$775
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	975	1922 Buick Sedan	225
1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan	875	1926 Ford Coupe	265
1926 Paige Coach	850	1923 Cole Sport	285
1925 Jewett Coach	465	1923 Jewett Sedan	250
1924 Jewett Sport	295	1923 Apperson Sedan	295
1925 Jewett Sport	495	1920 Nash Touring	50

EASY TERMS. SURE, WE TRADE

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.
4615 BAUM BOULEVARD
Mayflower 5400 Open Evenings and Sunday.

Better Cars

AUGUST WILL BE A RECORD MONTH AT

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Lower Prices

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO MAKE THIS THE BIGGEST MONTH IN OUR HISTORY
We Are Relying on PRICES to Sell Our Cars

COMPARE THESE VALUES

'22 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$ 50	'24 FORD COUPE	$ 95	'24 JORDAN SEDAN	$ 550
'26 FORD COUPE	175	'25 NASH VICTORIA (Wrecked)	75	'25 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN	500
'22 BUICK TOURING	200	'25 MAXWELL SEDAN	350	'24 BUICK SEDAN	600
'22 DODGE COUPE	200	'24 DODGE SEDAN	500	'25 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	600
'25 BUICK SEDAN	200	'24 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	400	'25 BUICK SEDAN	700
'24 DODGE COUPE	225	'26 CHEVROLET SEDAN	450	'25 CHRYSLER SEDAN 70	600
'24 REO TOURING	250	'24 REO SEDAN	350	'24 BUICK BROUGHAM	700
'23 BUICK SPORT TOURING	250	'24 MOON SEDAN	350	'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM	700
'24 BUICK TOURING	325	'26 CHEVROLET COUPE	550	'25 BUICK SEDAN	850
'27 BUICK SEDAN, 7-PASS	1000	'26 DODGE SPORT ROADSTER	500	'25 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 48	850
'23 STUDEBAKER TOURING	200	'25 NASH COACH	425	'26 BUICK SEDAN	900
'26 NASH SEDAN	700	'27 STAR COUPE	450	'27 BUICK ROADSTER	950
'26 ESSEX COACH	375	'25 LEXINGTON SEDAN	500	'27 BUICK SEDAN	950
'23 BUICK COACH	350	'25 BUICK SEDAN	500	'26 BUICK COUNTRY CLUB	1050
'24 CHANDLER COACH	450	'25 BUICK SEDAN	550	'27 BUICK SEDAN	1000
'23 OVERLAND TOURING	50	'25 REO SEDAN	500	'27 BUICK SEDAN	1150
'25 CLEVELAND SEDAN	375	'27 CHRYSLER CP. MODEL 50	550	'27 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 58	1450
'24 DODGE TOURING	250				

PITTSBURGH'S MOST CONVENIENT TRADED CAR STORE

Terms to Suit

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., N. S.
Across From Ft. Wayne Station
Fairfax 2352-2353

Open Sunday & Evenings

USED CARS REDUCED
BUY NOW FOR YOUR LABOR DAY OR HUNTING TRIP.

	Was	Now		Was	Now
26 Chandler Sedan	$ 625	$ 525	25 Dodge Touring	$ 550	$ 450
26 Dodge Coupe	625	525	24 Reo Phaeton	350	275
25 Stude Sedan	750	675	27 Nash Touring	850	725
25 Dodge Sedan	575	500	26 Buick Roadster	1150	1025
25 Cleveland Coupe	450	375	26 Nash Roadster	1050	1000
25 Buick Sedan	775	700	24 Oakland Touring	450	325
27 Chrysler Sedan	1075	950	25 Cleveland Coach	200	175
23 Buick Coupe	450	350	24 Buick Sedan	650	575
26 Stude Coach	925	850	25 Stude Phaeton	750	625
27 Chevrolet Coach	575	525	23 Buick Sedan	525	450

THESE PRICES GOOD FOR 3 DAYS, SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY.
30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM—RECONDITIONED.

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE** Buick Dealer
919-929 PENN AVE. (WILKINSBURG) FRANKLIN 8250.

DIAMOND METAL GARAGES

No Down Payment Necessary. $10 Per Month. See Us Now.

Save Money by Having Your Own Garage in Your Yard This Winter.

The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.
Phone Court 1784-1785. Evenings, Franklin 1449-R.
324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

THE FIFTH ANNUAL LABOR DAY SALE

At Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store—Opened Aug. 20

1926 AND 1927 MODELS OF ALL MAKES MUST GO. ALL CLOSED COUPES AND SEDANS THAT COST $2,200.00 TO $2,400.00 WILL BE SOLD AS LOW AS $900.00. $1,400.00 AND $1,600.00 CARS WILL GO FOR $650.00 AND $750.00 NOTHING WILL BE SAVED. THE LARGEST TRADED CAR SALE KNOWN TO THE INDUSTRY. $125,000.00 STOCK WILL BE THROWN OVER TO THE PUBLIC AT A LOSS OF MORE THAN $11,000.00. PEOPLE FROM 200 MILES AWAY WILL BUY CARS AT THIS GREAT SALE.

SOME OF THE MANY BARGAINS

1922 Willys-Knight Sedan .... $ 200	1923 Essex Coach .... $ 200	1926 Ford Roadster .... $ 175
1925 Oakland Coupe 300	1922 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe 250	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton 450
1925 Buick Roadster 900	1925 Chandler Coach 500	1927 Studebaker Standard Victoria 1025
1927 Erskine Sedan 900	1926 Studebaker Special 6 Coach 700	1926 Buick Coach 800
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan 700	1925 Oldsmobile Coach 250	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria 650
1925 Studebaker B-6 Touring 400	1927 Studebaker Commander 1450	1924 Elcar Sedan 200
1925 Oakland Touring 250	1924 Ford Coupe 50	1924 Studebaker L-6 Sedan 250
1922 Studebaker Special 6 Coupe 250	1925 Maxwell Coupe 450	1924 Maxwell Sedan 200
1925 Hudson Coach 350	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham 900	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham 700
1926 Chevrolet Coupe 400	1924 McFarland Coupe 750	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach 625
1925 Studebaker B-6 Coupe 1100	1927 Chevrolet Landau 500	1926 Oakland Coach 550
1926 Studebaker B-6 Coach 900	1924 Hupmobile Coupe 350	1925 Nash Roadster 650
1925 Jewett Sedan 250	1926 Star Sedan 475	1926 Essex Coach 500
1925 Dodge Coupe 375	1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coupe 550	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Roadster 675
1924 Studebaker B-6 Coupe 450	1927 Willys-Knight Sedan 975	1926 Chandler Coupe 450
1926 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach 700	1926 Buick Roadster 825	1925 Nash Sedan 700

40% IS THE DOWN PAYMENT AND SPECIAL MONTHLY TERMS ON THE BALANCE CARRIED BY STUDEBAKER'S OWN BANK. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED AS PART OF THE 40%. NO CARS SOLD TO DEALERS DURING THIS SALE.

Easy to Pick

The Studebaker Sales Company

Easy to Pay

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK. MAYFLOWER 2000. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00 O'CLOCK.

S Q U A R E D E A L I N G

September Means Lower Prices

A better selection never existed in this organization than at the present time. This is due to the extreme popularity of the new Nash models.

You will be doing yourself a favor to inspect these fine cars. Every car a buy. Every car is perfect and you are buying where honest values and square dealing originated.

1925 Nash Sedan .... $ 700	1927 Nash Sedan $1150
1924 Hupmobile Coupe 350	1924 Nash Sedan 600
1924 Jewett Brougham.... 425	1925 Essex Coach 250
1925 Dodge Coach 500	1926 Dodge Sedan 600
1925 Chandler Sedan 650	1923 Nash Touring 300
1922 Nash Touring 225	1924 Nash Touring 375
1926 Nash Sedan 675	1925 Nash Roadster 550
1926 Nash Roadster 975	1925 Olds 4-Pass. Coupe... 450
1924 Oldsmobile Touring .. 300	1922 Jordan Sedan 250
1925 Ford Tudor 150	1924 Chevrolet Sedan 150

Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.

TERMS OR CASH 430 N. CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 6100

Your Old Car Taken in Trade. Open Sunday and Evenings.

H O N E S T V A L U E S

SAVE $25 ON A GOOD USED CAR—$25

Cut out coupon and use it the same as cash on one of our good Used Cars during this sale. All prices reduced. Our largest sale this year.

COUPES SEDANS ROADSTERS TOURINGS

1926 4-Pass. Buick Coupe $550
1926 Sport Rdst., Chrysler 600
1927 Sport Rdst., Oldsmobile ... 700
1926 Chev. Sedan 400
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan...... 1000

Bring This Coupon It Is Worth $25 To You on Any A-1 Used Car. Good Until Sept. 1, 1927. THE NORRIS MOTOR CO

1924 Dodge Tour. $250
1926 Oakland Spt. Roadster 600
1924 Dodge Coupe 300
1925 Rollin Sedan 250
1925 Hudson Coach 400
1923 Studebaker 4-Pass. Coupe... 375
1925 Ford Rdst.. 200

50 CARS TO SELECT FROM

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAY & EVENINGS.

THE NORRIS MOTOR CO.

Negley at Center, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pierpont's

Your pencil will prove it. "More mileage for less"—in the rebuilt cars we offer. You'll be proud to own one of them.

FREE DURING THIS SALE

TRANSFERS, TITLES AND TAGS. CAR FARE PAID TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS

A PARTIAL LIST OF WEEK-END SPECIALS

SOLD WITH NEW CAR GUARANTEE

BRAND NEW ESSEX SPEEDABOUT '27 .... $ [illegible]
BRAND NEW ESSEX COACH '27 .... [illegible]
ESSEX SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR '26 .... [illegible]
HUDSON BROUGHAM DEMONSTRATOR '27 .... [illegible]
HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR '27 .... [illegible]
HUDSON COACH DEMONSTRATORS '27 .... [illegible]

GOOD PAINT, GOOD TIRES

Guaranteed in A-1 Condition

Year. Type of Car. Price.
'27 HUDSON COACHES .... [illegible]
'25 HUDSON COACHES .... [illegible]
'24 HUDSON SEDAN .... [illegible]
'24 HUDSON COACH .... [illegible]
'27 HUDSON BROUGHAM .... [illegible]
'26 HUDSON BROUGHAM .... [illegible]
'25 HUDSON COACH .... [illegible]
'25 HUDSON SEDAN .... [illegible]
'24 HUDSON SP. SPECIAL, $1,800 CAR .... [illegible]
'26 ESSEX COACH .... [illegible]
'25 ESSEX COACH .... [illegible]
'24 DODGE SEDAN .... [illegible]
'27 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER SEDAN .... [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

Year. Type of Car. Price.
[illegible] STUDEBAKER SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] OLDSMOBILE COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] JEWETT SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] STAR COUPE—4 Cylinder .... [illegible]
[illegible] PAIGE DE LUXE SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] BUICK TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] OLDSMOBILE TOURING SPORT .... [illegible]
[illegible] NASH COACH .... [illegible]
[illegible] STUDEBAKER TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] DANIELS TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] RICKENBACKER TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] MAXWELL COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] INDIAN MOTOR CYCLE—Side Car .... [illegible]
[illegible] BUICK TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] OVERLAND SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] DURANT TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] OVERLAND SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] RICKENBACKER SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] LINCOLN TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] NASH TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] STUDEBAKER SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN .... [illegible]
[illegible] STAR COACH—4 Cylinder .... [illegible]
[illegible] HUPMOBILE TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] OAKLAND LANDAU COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] FORD COUPE .... [illegible]
[illegible] HUDSON COACH (Balloon Tires) .... [illegible]
[illegible] NASH ROADSTER .... [illegible]
[illegible] OAKLAND TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] STAR COUPSTER—4 Cylinder .... [illegible]
[illegible] GARDNER TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] DODGE TOURING .... [illegible]
[illegible] PAIGE SPORT TOURING (Balloon Tires) .... [illegible]

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Distributors for Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania.

MAIN SHOWROOM—5001 BAUM BLVD.
DOWNTOWN—610-612 GRANT STREET
NORTH SIDE—801 FEDERAL STREET

Phone Mayflower 3100

Open Evenings Open Sunday

"Used Car Headquarters"

Republic Used Truck Department

ALL THESE TRUCKS ARE IN GOOD CONDITION AND READY FOR WORK. COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

Republic ¾-Ton.
Republic 1-Ton.
Republic 1½-Ton.
Republic 2½-Ton.
Diamond T. 1-Ton.
Republic 4½-Ton.
Reo 1¼-Ton.
Stewart ¾-Ton.
Defiance 2-Ton.
Chevrolet 1-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 5-Ton.
Pierce Arrow 2½-Ton.
Commerce 1-Ton.
Acme 3½-Ton.
Master 3½-Ton.
Master 1½-Ton.

We will change any equipment to suit your needs. Easy terms.

REPUBLIC TRUCK CO., Inc.

Direct Factory Branch.

5847 Center Ave.

Phone Montrose 4900.

Open Sundays.

REAL BARGAINS AT 5444 CENTER AVE.
GK White Motor, complete .... $ 100
¾ and 2-ton transmissions (White).... 60
¾ and 2-ton rear axles, complete.... 100
3½ and 5-ton rear axles, complete, including wheels and tires 350
5-ton White, dump, reconditioned and painted 1,850
5-ton White chassis, long w. b., reconditioned, closed cab, painted 2,500
5-ton White dump, rebuilt, new truck guaranteed 3,000
5-ton White, dump, good condition.... 1,250
5-ton White, chassis, reconditioned, good tires 1,400
5-ton White, flat body, a wonderful bargain at 1,950
5-ton White dump, underbody hoist, steel body 1,500
3-ton White, dump, rebuilt, new truck guaranteed 2,150
3-ton White, chassis, closed cab, good tires 750
3-ton White chassis, cab, late model, reconditioned 2,400
2-ton Whites, 8 of them, short and long wheelbases, solid or pneumatic tires, with or without bodies or cabs.
¾-ton White, rebuilt, new truck guarantee 975
¾-ton White, open body and cab, a real buy 350
2½-ton Corbitt, Continental motor, Brown Lipe trans., Timken axle, 1925 model 650
3½-ton Indiana, long w. b., open body, a good buy 650
2½-ton GMC, chassis, cab, tires as good as new 700
1-ton Garford, new rear end, open body, hand hoist 350
Easy terms which include insurance. Open Sundays until 4 p. m.
WHITE CO.—Traded Truck Dept.
5444 Center ave. Mayflower 2620.

REPOSSESSED CARS

Star Roadster........$475
Essex Coach.......... 125
Buick Coach.......... 525
Chrysler Sedan....... 625
Oldsmobile Sedan..... 625
Willys-Knight Sedan.. 525
Chevrolet Coupe...... 50

AUTO REPAIRING ON CREDIT. 20 Weeks to Pay.

ASPEN ST. GARAGE,

525 ASPEN ST., NEAR 5124 LIBERTY AVE.

JORDAN BARGAINS

"We mean BARGAINS," REDUCED $100 TO $300.

	WAS	IS
'25 Jordan Vic	$1250	$1150
'26 Jordan 8 Sd	1250	1150
'25 Jordan 8 Vic	1250	1150
'25 Jordan Tr	775	600
'25 Jordan Tr...	750	600
'23 Jordan B. Boy	500	450
'23 Jordan 6 Tr.	450	350
'25 Chevrolet Cn.	450	375
'24 Jordan 6 Tr.	650	550
'26 Star 4 Coach	550	475
'24 Jordan 6 V-C	800	675
'23 Jewett Coupe	375	325
'21 Buick Sedan	150	75
'26 Dodge Sp Rd	700	600
'23 Nash Rdstr.	450	300
'23 Maxwell Cpe	450	300
'22 Olds 8 Tour.	150	75
'21 Ford Tour.	150	75
'23 Chevy Tour.	150	75
'25 Over. Sedan.	350	250

VAN KLEECK MOTOR CO.

5800 Baum Blvd. Also On the Lot, 5820 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6400.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS For SATISFACTION

Chrysler Touring 70.
Ford 1-ton chassis and cab.
1924 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe.
1923 Chevrolet Touring.
Buick Touring Car.
Ford ¾ Ton Truck.
Ford Sedan.
1924 Ford Coupe.
Other makes of cars, $50 and up.
NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time-payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

1927—Chevrolet coach $500
1926—Chevrolet coach .... [illegible]
1927—Chevrolet coupe 450
1926—Buick sedan .... [illegible]
1926—Chevrolet touring 275
1926—Ford roadster .... [illegible]
1923—Ford touring .... [illegible]
1925—Dodge truck .... [illegible]
1924—Willy Knight touring .... [illegible]
1924—Studebaker touring .... [illegible]
1924—Nash touring, repainted .... [illegible]
1927—Chevrolet roadster .... [illegible]
1926—Overland sedan .... [illegible]
1926—Ford slip on body .... [illegible]
TERMS.

MURDOCH-CHEVROLET CO.,
5415 Forbes st. Mayflower 1291.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

HERE THEY ARE

THE BEST THERE ARE

1926 Nash Fordor Sedan $850
1925 North Sedan .... [illegible]
1926 Nash Roadster .... [illegible]
1926 Nash 2 Pass. Coupe .... [illegible]
1925 North Touring .... [illegible]
1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan .... [illegible]
1927 Buick Roadster .... [illegible]
1926 Hudson Coach .... [illegible]
1925 Hudson Coach .... [illegible]
1925 Hudson 7 Pass. Sedan .... [illegible]
1926 Dodge Sedan .... [illegible]
1924 Oakland Coupe .... [illegible]
1924 Gardner Touring .... [illegible]
1922 Oldsmobile 4-cylinder Touring .... [illegible]
1923 Chevrolet Touring .... [illegible]
1922 Durant Touring .... [illegible]

DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Your Money WILL NOT Purchase More Motor Car Value Anywhere Else

1927 Willys-Knight "70" Sedan........$1,195
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe...... 1,095
1926 Willys-Knight "70" Coach...... 895
1928 Whippet Roadster.. 845
1928 4-Cyl. Whippet Roadster 750
1925 Nash Coach....... 535
1925 Hudson Coach..... 495
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe Sedan...... 445
1923 Hupmobile Coupe.. 335
1922 Willys-Knight Sedan, 5-Pass..... 315
1924 Studebaker Tour... 295
1923 Willys-Knight Sport Touring..... 295
1922 Chandler Dispatch.. 95
7-Pass Cunningham.

Many others to select from. No finances charges.

We guarantee all Willys-Knights and Whippet Used Cars.

Open Sundays and evenings till 10 p. m.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

5515 Penn Ave. Montrose 6300.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Truck Department

Special Trade-in Week

TERMS 40% DOWN—BALANCE 12 MONTHS

½-TON to TON AND HALF MODELS.

1924 Dodge Express 96" body $450	1924 Graham Canopy $450
1924 Graham Dump 1½-ton........ 950	1925 Reo Express, 4 cyl........ 450
1927 Dodge Screen closed cab........ 650	1923 Dodge Express 125
1924 Dodge Screen 450	1925 Chevrolet Panel ½-ton........ 150
1926 Ford Express (fast)........ 495	1923 Essex Panel 125
Graham Express 1½-ton........ 650	1926 Dodge Panel 650
1923 Dodge Panel ¾-ton........ 325	1925 Overland Panel 125
1924 Graham Chassis 500	1926 Dodge Panel ¾-ton........ 650
1924 Dodge Screen 450	1924 Bus, 16-passenger 950

Resell Used Passenger Cars

1925 Maxwell Coupe $475	1924 Dodge Touring $295
1927 Ford Sedan, 4-door 395	1920 Hupp. Coupe, 4-pass........ 195
1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring........ 295	1924 Dodge Touring 295
1926 Dodge B Coupe........ 550	1921 Buick Touring (6)........ 95
1922 Dodge Coupe 295	1920 Dodge Touring 95
1925 Overland Coupe 275	1926 Dodge Coupe 750
1927 Dodge Coupe 750	1923 Ford Touring 65
1925 Chevrolet Touring 150	1925 Hudson Coach 595
1924 Paige Brougham 750	1926 Ford Coupe 245
1923 Chevrolet Coupe 125	1925 Cleveland Touring 395
1924 Ford Coupe 150	1922 Buick Touring 295
1924 Overland Touring 95	1924 Overland Sedan 275
Ford Coupe 85	1924 Jewett Coach 375
1926 Dodge Coupe 650	1925 Essex Coach 395
1925 Essex Coach 395	1924 Dodge Roadster 175
Jewett Touring 225	1927 Chevrolet Coach 450
1927 Essex Coach 450	1926 Dodge Sport Roadster........ 650
1926 Dodge De Luxe........ 695	1925 Ford Tudor 250
1924 Overland Coach 250	1926 Dodge DeLuxe 750
1925 Dodge Sedan 495	1925 Nash Sedan 550
1923 Dodge Sedan 295	1923 Buick 4-cyl. Roadster........ 125
1923 Velie Six Touring 125	1924 Dodge Sedan 350
1920 Maxwell Touring 65	1925 Studebaker Coupe (4 passenger) 750
1921 Dodge Touring 125	

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK TRADED.

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

Dodge Dealer,

5920 PENN AVE. AT WHITFIELD ST.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS

1926 Star Coach $400
1924 Rickenbacker Cp.. 350
1927 Star Coach 575
1925 Star Sedan 400
1925 Star Touring 200
1924 Chevrolet Touring 90
1925 Durant Coupe 200
1926 Star Sedan 500
1926 Ford Rd., trk. body 150
1924 Haynes Touring .. 175
1925 Overland Sedan .. 475
1923 Oakland Touring.. 175
1924 Ford Coupe 100
1925 Star Coupe 325
1925 Flint 80 Touring.. 450
1924 Olds. Touring 175

EASY TERMS.

Evans-Morrow Motor Co.

STAR DEALERS, 453 North Craig Street, Mayflower 4685. Open Sundays and Evenings

FORD BARGAINS

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

1926 Ford Roadster $150
1926 Ford Coupe, refinished........ 235
1927 Ford Touring 195
1927 Ford Coupe 290
1927 Ford Touring; can't be told from new 240
1926 Ford One-Tone Stake body Truck 235
1926 Ford One-Ton Canopy Top Truck 225
1926 Ford Wide Open Express Truck 250
Fordson Tractor, used 60 days.... 350
All reconditioned and ready for the road.

"THE HOUSE OF GOOD FORDS."

Duquesne Sales Co.

USED CAR DEPT. 5438 CENTER AVE., Near Liberty. Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6064.

THE BEST

Your Money Can Buy.

1926 Pontiac Tudor Sedan $550
1925 Oakland 4-Pass. Coupe $495
1924 Master Buick 4-Pass Coupe....$550
1927 Chrysler 60 Cch.$750
1925 Chrysler 70 Sed..$685

BRANT'S GARAGE, West View, Pa. West View 1190-9707.

INTERNATIONAL

USED TRUCK BUYS.

G. M. C. 1926 Big Brute steel stake body, $1,275.

2-ton Garford, open express body and cab; repainted; $400.

Reo Speed Wagon body and cab, starter; good condition; $150.

1925 Dodge sport touring, 1925 Hudson coach, Ford coupe. These cars are in A-1 shape, rubber, paint and mechanically right. We are not in the pleasure car game so make us an offer.

MOTOR COACH—INTERNATIONAL, 25-passenger; a real buy for someone. Pay as you enter demonstrator.

Will Take Your Truck or Car in Trade.

Coal Men—Now is your chance to buy a good guaranteed late model dump truck at your own price.

MR. KLEE, USED TRUCK DEPT., INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA, 610 W. North ave. Cedar 1760.

USED TIRES AND TUBES. Our used tires are different; none come from scrap piles; you can pick up wonderful bargains in popular makes, some used only 1,000 miles, at 50 to 70 per cent under wholesale price; satisfaction guaranteed.

REBUILT BALLOONS. New Non-Skid tread; only sound carcasses used; sold under our guarantee same as new tires; you should see them to realize their wonderful values; 50 to 60 per cent savings.

Campbell-Neidringhaus, BAUM BLVD. at St. Clair. Montrose [illegible]. ALLEN BLVD. at Grant. Court [illegible]. Open Evenings and Sundays.

Franklin Touring 10-C

Five-passenger; fresh paint; all kinds of transportation left in it; lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1927 ESSEX ROADSTER

Car is just exactly like a new one. Will be glad to demonstrate this car at any time. Small down payment. Liberal credit terms. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Just What You Want 1926 Nash Roadster

Roadsters are scarce; don't delay or you will be too late; a car you will be proud to own. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

1925 Chrysler Coach

If you want something snappy and speedy here you are; liberal terms arranged. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Franklin 1924 10-C Cpe.

Repainted and overhauled, balloon tires, upholstery like new; extras; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig street.

Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan

In perfect mechanical condition; has just been painted and refinished; an ideal car for a large family. $300 DOWN, balance can be paid in 12 equal monthly payments. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Hudson 1927 Brougham

Only run a few miles; four-wheel brakes, extra tire, trunk, bumpers, Ryan headlights; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 ESSEX COACH.

Five-passenger; just overhauled and being repainted in our shops; the greatest bargain ever offered for $249; $100 down, balance monthly. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET sedan; bumpers front and rear, spare tire, tube and lock, motometer and lock cap; must sell; car cost me $800; $234 down and $44 a month for 12 months, including fire and theft insurance. Call Highland 4476.

LINCOLN SEDAN.

[illegible] model; 5-passenger, Judkins body new Duco paint; new seat covers, trunk, bumpers, balloon tires; like new; bargain at $1,350; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 HUDSON COACH

In excellent condition, including good tires; newly painted, etc. An opportunity to buy this popular car at the low price of $300. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

1927 Paige 8 Sedan

Low mileage; new car guarantee. PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO., 4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 9400.

1926 NASH FORDOR SEDAN.

Car has been completely overhauled. Paint, tires, upholstery, etc., in perfect condition; $850. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

Marmon 1924

Sport sedan; completely gone over; balloon tires and four-wheel brakes; Duco paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

AUTO BODIES REPARIED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 DODGE SEDAN

Car is in excellent condition. Will demonstrate at any time. DOWNER-NASH CORP., 5746 Baum Blvd. MONTROSE 9700.

STUTZ SEDAN.

Model 6-94, 1926, 5-pass. sedan, new balloon tires, Duco paint, like new; bargain for $1,250; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Rdstr. 66

1925—66 model, rumble seat, balloon tires, 2 extras, tan top, lots of extras; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

Nash 1927 4-Pass. Coupe

Advanced six; only run 1,200 miles; balloon tires; four-wheel brakes; bumpers; heater; motometer; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1923 DODGE COUPE

Very good running condition; five good tires and good paint; $300. Highwood Sales and Service Co., 2901 Brighton rd. Linden 6805.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Packard Touring

Single six, 5-pass., repainted and gone over, good tires; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925

Run very little; balloon tires; Duco paint; lots of power; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, Mayflower 6042 or 447 North Craig street.

OPPORTUNITY.

I have a credit of $100 on a new 1928 Chevrolet sedan. Will sell for $50. Call Highland 4476.

NASH ROADSTER.

Rumble seat; good tires and paint; A-1 mechanically; $550. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1925 FORD engine, completely overhauled same as new. One Ford rear end. Will sell very reasonable. Write or call, L. Krawicki, 2302 Brereton street. Mayflower 6130.

1923 CHANDLER.

5-passenger coupe; here is a car with a lot of good mileage for $400. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 9-B Sedan

Good paint and tires, car runs fine, lots of power; price $250; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

1922 PEERLESS SEDAN.

5-passenger sedan; a wonderful bargain at $275. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CADILLAC SEDAN.

63-V, 7-pass., paint, tires good; mechanically A-1, $1,350. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CYLINDERS WELDED.

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140 S. Beatty st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

NASH Touring; 1924; in wonderful shape and looks like new. Only $385. 5827 Baum blvd. Montrose 8005.

CHRYSLER coach, 70, 1926; good condition. Fisk 2631.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Eightieth Division Prepares for Tenth Anniversary

Life and Former Presidents of Eightieth Division Veterans' Association

REVERED—Brig. Gen. Lloyd M. Brett, commander of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Brigade of Infantry, Eightieth Division. He served three years as president of the Veterans' Association and will attend the convention opening here Wednesday.

BASEBALL—Charles R. Haley, chairman of arrangements for the Eightieth Division Day at Forbes Field. Two veterans of the Division, Joe Harris and John Miljus, will play.

WELCOME—Lieut. John E. Sugden, Jr., is chairman of the Welcome Committee. Members of the organization under his direction will meet all trains to greet and direct visiting members and delegates.

BALL—Capt. Reuel W. Elton, executive for the tenth anniversary ball to be held in the William Penn Hotel, Friday evening, from 9 until 1 o'clock.

BANQUET—The annual banquet, to be held Thursday in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, is in charge of Capt. William B. McFall, Jr.

COMMANDER—Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, commander of Division, also was its organizer. He was elected first president in France in 1919. He also is a life president.

FOR SALE.

Miscellaneous.

BUY DIRECT FROM US AND SAVE THE DEALER'S PROFIT

SEND FOR OUR NET PRICED CATALOGUE

A little money goes a long way when you buy plumbing material of us. Your personality is reflected in the way your home is Plumbed, so the cultivation of good taste in Home Bathroom Fixtures is really a matter of great importance to every woman. But please note this fact: It isn't how much money you spend on the Home that really counts, it's the good taste you show and the careful weighing of values when you buy. As proof of this in our "BIG SHOW ROOM" you will find here displayed just what you want to make your home attractive at a REAL SAVING.

Manufacturers' Distributing Co., 225-227 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES. "WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU." BOILERS, RADIATORS, HEATING SYSTEMS COMPLETE. FULL LINE PLUMBING FIXTURES AND REPAIRS. CHAS. A. BRUCE CO., 3368 MARKET STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 1531. ASK FOR OUR NEW PRICE CATALOG.

New and Old Lumber. 100,000 SQ. FT. OF NEW LUMBER. $32.50 per m; all sizes; new doors, from $1 to $4; 2,000 ft. good sound used lumber, $15 to $17.50 per m; upson board, brick on job, $1 per m; bathroom outfits, Ruud heaters, hot air furnaces. Office and yard, 1344 R. River ave., N. S. Phone Cedar 1148. R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Co., Inc.

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send or call for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 204 Seventh, at Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 6 p. m. Bell, Atlantic 1155. It really does the work.

Restaurant Equipment. Brought back for non-payment, only slightly used and sold at a big discount; 2 years' time to pay; coffee urn, steam table, refrigerator, cash register, tables and chairs, counters and stools, ranges, etc., etc., etc. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE! We have 20,000 feet of sheathing and plank to be disposed of Monday. Suitable for stables and chicken coops, at $10 per thousand feet. Brick free if you load and haul them. Preble ave., N. S., adjoining Pittsburgh Stove and Range Co. Hiland 3155. Sunday Montrose 6229.

BOILERS—RADIATORS. If you have good used boiler or radiator to sell WE'LL BUY IT. If you have a boiler or radiator to buy, WE'LL SELL IT. HEATING SUPPLY CO., Larech and Sandusky Sts., N. S., Pgh. Used Items Dept. Fairfax 1900.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS. We are closing out our butchers' supply department; several coolers and refrigerator cases; will be sold at ½ cost; some real bargains. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS. Several good bargains in used fountains; must move at once. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE at bargain prices, used office furniture consisting of desks, chairs, filing cabinets, steel wardrobes and other office equipment. Inquire at 120 West Ohio street, North Side.

RUBBER STAMPS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE. BUNTING STAMP COMPANY, 402 LIBERTY AVENUE.

POOL TABLES. Wonderful buy; rebuilt entirely; can't be told from new; will sell cheap and make terms. Robert A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

SODA BOOTHS. The biggest business building item you can put in your store; we have several different styles shown on our floor; will give you 2 years' time to pay for them. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

CASH REGISTERS. Two months old, $60. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

Fountain Pens Repaired BY FACTORY EXPERT. MAIL YOUR PEN TODAY. McCLOY CO., 641 LIBERTY AVE.

HOTEL RANGE. Used five months; excellent condition; will sell cheap. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

MANICURING, scalp treatments daily, 9-9. Warner's, 1917 Fifth ave.; Washington st. entrance. Grant 5624.

SHOW CASES. Good condition. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

UNIVERSAL CRANE ON TRUCK, FOR RENT. APPLY DRAVO EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 300 PENN AVE. PHONE COURT 5401.

FOR SALE—Complete set of Alexander Hamilton Institute business course, practically new. Schenley 2370 evenings.

BARBECUE. Latest style, glass inclosed. Robt. A. Wright Co., 1005 Liberty ave.

USED DESKS, steel files, stationery cupboards, etc. 213 Third ave. Court 1900.

BANKRUPT! FACTORY SURPLUS STOCKS! Save Half! Wholesale! Retail! 10,000 gallons Acme quality paint, varnishes, enamels, shellac, turpentine, linseed oil, stains, dryers, roofing paint, roofing papers, wall papers, paint brushes, etc. Office and house furniture, store fixtures, new linoleum, beds, mattresses, rugs, stoves, all at real bargain prices. Buy here and save 50%; mail orders filled. See us before you buy at any price. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7026.

Do Your Own Tile Work. Cut down your building costs; contractors and house builders can save 50 per cent on their tile contracts by purchasing tile from us wholesale; bathroom, mantel and porch tile our specialties. THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BLDG., 6101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1822.

Used Building Material. A large quantity of used building material in exceptionally good condition, reasonably priced; including doors, windows, weatherboards, sheathing, flooring, studding, dimension lumber, slate and composition shingles. 6300 Penn ave. Hiland 2955. Sunday, Montrose 6229.

HIGH PRICE camping outfit for sale cheap. Call 1011 Galveston ave., North Side.

Household Furniture.

Real Furniture Bargain. Mohair living room suite, two bedroom suites, white range and other contents of apartment. Fairfax 8053.

$300 MOHAIR SUITE—$139. Wonderful three-piece new, perfect suite; cash only. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—Daybed with box springs, large davenport, mahogany double bed with box springs. 5451 Fairoaks ave. Schenley 3041.

NEW washing machine, white stove, dining room suite, bedroom suite, etc. 203 Ashley street. Hiland 4216-J.

7-PIECE American walnut dining suite; also tea wagon, bed; reasonable. 812 Bryn Mawr road. Mayflower 3776.

CABINETMAKER wants any kind furniture repairing, upholstering and refinishing. First Ward. Grant 5747-R.

EDEN electric washer, $55; Victrola, oak finish, $40, cost $200; Hoover sweeper, A-1 condition, $20. Lehigh 1184.

SOLID oak buffet, $20; steel cot, $7; square extension table, $3; good condition. Franklin 5508-R.

USED woven and Oriental rugs, cheap at 6527 Hamilton ave.

ANTIQUE—Very fine chest of drawers, andirons, sewing table. Call Franklin 1061.

HOUSEHOLD goods of large old home; settling estate. 606 Armandale st., North Side.

SQUARE EXTENSION TABLE—Good condition. Franklin 7140.

Machinery, Tools, Etc.

GARAGE MACHINERY. 11"x6¼' myers lathe with 9" chuck. 16" Stapton Sgl. Crank Shaper. 20" Prentice Upright Drill and Chuck. Rotarex 8" Drill and Bench Motor Grinder. No. 1 Manley 25-ton, 47" Arbor Press. No. 3 Zieg 1-ton, Portable Crane & Hoist. Chain Hoists, 1, 2, 3 and 6-ton Hoeing and Universal Reboring Tools. No. 09 Heald Cylinder Grinder. MARR-GALBRAITH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

VERTICAL Boring Mills, 36", 42". Chicago 12"x14" Compressor, 20", 25" Drills. Lathes 12" to 30" swing, 5' to 18' bed. U. S. No. 1 Miller, Kempsmith No. 2 Miller. Buffalo Punch-Shear. Planer 42" x 36"x12'. Shapers 24", 20". Cold Saw. BURRELL MCH. CO., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

MOTORS—GENERATORS. W. A. CARRELL & CO., 581 LYCEUM BLDG. ATLANTIC 1418.

WANTED—Good second-hand hoist. Write E. Davis, Box 615, Pittsburgh.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

WEEK'S PRIVATE SCHOOL of dancing, 1236 Resaca place, North Side; lessons by appointment, any time. Call Fairfax 9467.

FOR SALE.

Dogs, Birds, Etc.

MALE police, crossed airedale, year old, looks like police dog, broken to auto and groundhogs; watch dog, $15; male rabbit hound, 2 years, guaranteed broken, not gun shy, $15; brindle male bull terrier, 4 months, $5; female black tan rat terrier, 3 months, weighs 7 lbs., $5; female fox terrier, 4 months, $3; female wire-hair fox terrier pups, $3; female airedale, 10 months, groundhog dog, $5; white male French poodle trick dog, $5; male shepherd, year old, $5; white rabbits, mated, $2 pair; gray rabbits, $1 pair; pigeons, mated, $1 pair; ship promptly. Harry Collins, Jr., Fort Kennedy, Montgomery County, Pa.

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers, nice markings; spaniels, shepherds, Irish Setters, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, collies, bull terriers, males $7.50, females $4.50; rat terriers, males $5.00, females $3.00; all healthy and bright looking pups. Send money order or check and we will ship it safely by American Express Co. J. Moss, 321 Poplar st., Philadelphia, Pa.

CANARIES. Beautiful Hartz Mountain songsters, $5.00; well feathered females. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food; prize 30 cents; by mail 35 cents. ALEX CHAMBERS, 302 Wood st.

BOSTON TERRIER, fox terrier puppies; talking parrots, singing canaries; have male fox terrier dog, perfect pet, house, machine broken, price $20. BROWN, 500 South George, York, Pa.

SPORTSMEN TAKE NOTICE—My 2 hunting dogs, one Lewellen setter bitch, no better, broke to retrieve, $30; also my coon, skunk and opossum hound $30, $40, have moved to city and must sell. R. Vanmat, 223 Riverside Drive, Covington, Ky.

ESKIMO PUPPIES—Thirty to select from, $5.00 up; young singing canaries, talking parrots, gold fish, cages and supplies. Saratoga Pet, 710 Federal st. Evenings, Sundays 11 to 3.

90 Varieties. Poultry, dogs, pigeons, parrots, ferrets, hares, white mice and rats; big new free folder description 50-page book, 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

THREE champion bred English setters, 8 months old, $40 each; worth $100; satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Oden, 807 Summerfield, Asbury Park, N. J.

SPECIAL PIGEON sale of 40 different kinds; write me your wants. H. Wakefield, Wrightsville, Pa.

TWO silver gray male pedigreed police puppies, 3 months old. 701 California ave., Oakmont. Oakmont 1164.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, pedigreed male, aged 10 months; reasonable. Fisk 1568-R.

BOSTON terriers for sale, and at stud. Lafayette 3506-M.

Poultry and Supplies.

TOM Barron white leghorn pullets, $1.00 and up each. Come and get them. Justlaid Egg Farm, Geo. Schaefstter, Phone 45-W Library, Pa.

EGG BRED ORPINGTONS, buff and white. Circular theme lighting plant, cheap. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

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WHITE Transfer and Storage Co. MOVING, STORING & SHIPPING. Fireproof Warehouse. LONG DISTANCE MOVING. 2740 WEST LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 3120.

WE need immediately loads to Philadelphia, New York, 2 van loads to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago or return loads will permit reasonable rates, Schultz of Pittsburgh, Call Mayflower 9229.

WANTED—Part loads to Columbus, New York, Buffalo and Chicago; loads from Chicago, Buffalo and New York. KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., Braddock 1851. Braddock, Pa.

WANTED—Return load from Indianapolis or Columbus; one load from Detroit; load from Newark or Philadelphia. Harmon & Sons, 300 Pancoast st., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 5427.

NIGHT moving reasonable and confidential. Responsible moving company; covered vans. Hazel 5819.

RED LINE Wants immediately load to New York. Montrose 6790.

WANTED—Part load from New York or waypoint, week of the 29th. Franklin 8080.

PATENTS.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

PERSONALS. PERSONALS.

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PERSONALS.

LIQUOR & DRUG TREATMENT. A treatment that does remove that craving and desire and build up the system to an unexpected degree without physical injury in any way. Over 50 years' service without loss of patient. We guarantee to do more for a patient now in two weeks than formerly in four weeks, thereby saving valuable time. THE SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY The Keely Institute, DR. H. F. SHEPLER, PROP., 245 SHADY AVE., EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE HILAND 8000.

PARALYZED. IF YOU ARE UNDER SIXTY YEARS OF AGE AND PARALYZED WE HAVE THE ONLY SYSTEM OF TREATMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES THAT WILL HELP YOU. WRITE US. The Southmont Sanitarium, 525 WONDER STREET, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Eugene Permanent By Experts. $5.00—$7.00. NICHOLAS BEAUTY SHOPPE, 411 Fourth Ave., Second Floor. COURT 2851—1734.

Louvre—Special Croquignole, pink brocade, $5.00; pink jerseys, $5.00 and $6.50; laced front and back. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

Bed Bugs, Roaches, Moths and their eggs completely exterminated by gas; written guarantee. Hemlock 1776-R. PERFECT EXTERMINATOR SERVICE.

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MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions, many wealthy members. Pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 169, Kansas City, Mo.

Stout Women—Heavily boned girdles, pink brocade, special Monday, $6.50. Miss C. David, third floor Jenkins Arcade.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 90 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and descriptions of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR adoption a three-months-old baby girl, blue eyes, healthy condition, from good parents. Write Y 104, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

AMAZING QUALITY of India Rubber Oil, amazes users; read testimony of this truth. Factory, 5122 St. Clair ave., Detroit, Mich.

I HAD CONSUMPTION, now I am well; a little book worth its weight in gold, free. Chas. F. Aycock, Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.

NEED $2,000 for three months; will pay $5 per week for use of same. Write Box 7224, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MATRIMONIAL paper, photos, names, addresses, 25c. A. McCreery, Chatham, Ontario.

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HARTMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP. Eugene permanent, $10; massaging, manicuring. Franklin 5652.

PIANOS TUNED, $2. My work adds friends, helps many sales. Schenley 6970.

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S. DELP'S SONS CO. Mfrs. billiard and pool tables, store fixtures. Largest stock in Pittsburgh. 2719 Fifth Ave., GRaffix 1099. Liberty Ave. GR-5904.

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VAN ORMER BRICK CO. Red face building brick. "Build with brick." Pitcairn, Pa. Phone 34.

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GENERAL CEMENT CORP. Building blocks, California stucco, either interior or exterior. 810 Wagner Bldg. Court 5611.

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W. C. YOUNG DRUG CO. The store of personal service. Phone us your drug needs; 25-minute prescription service guaranteed. 400 Franklin ave., Woodlawn, Pa.

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HADDON MATERNITY HOSPITAL. For patients desiring privacy before and during confinement. Infants cared for. Walnut 5300. "Write for particulars."

Natco Hollow Tile.

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING CO. Ideal backing for stucco and brick. For economical fire safe permanent homes. Fulton Bldg. Grant 6700.

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ATKINS BROTHERS, Roofing and warm air heating experts. We specialize in those old-time mysterious leaks. If we fail, no charge will be made. 2814 Sherlock st. Fairfax 6722.

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McKEES & OLIVER, Inc. Bars, plates, shapes, rails, blue, black and galvanized sheets. Ground shafting, cold drawn steel, tool steel. Concrete bars, floor plates. 540 W. Carson st. Pgh. district sales office for Lukens Steel Co., Cumberland Steel Co., The Buckeye Rolling Mill Co., Standard Steel Specialty Co., Franklin Steel Works. Court 4920.

Trico Radiator Covers.

TRICO ART METAL SHOW ROOMS. Radiator furniture. Write for catalog, estimates cheerfully given. 231 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 8761.

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Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Companies Combined). You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST. ½% Per Month or 2% Storage. DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES. LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—Monthly Repayment Plan. New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables—returned under original seal. JOS. DeROY & SONS. Diamond Loan Association. 311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators. Original Location ½ Century.

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SMALL LOANS.

SAVE ½ LEGAL CHARGE. TEN EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS BY PAYING ON THE DATES. LOANS $50 TO $297 TO PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS AND THOSE STEADILY EMPLOYED. BORROW NINE PAY TEN. ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO., 1701 First Nat. Bank Building, FIFTH AND WOOD.

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LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high salaried positions. New classes now forming. Braun's Designing Academy, 212 Oliver Ave. Phone Atlantic 4899.

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS.

MANICURING DAILY AND SUNDAY. LAWTON, 1306 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 0172.

The Death Roll

Mrs. Catherine Penn.

Mrs. Catherine H. Penn, 84, one of the oldest residents of Braddock, is dead at her home, Halket avenue and Penn street, Braddock. She was the wife of George W. Penn, oldest newspaperman in Western Pennsylvania, who in addition to working on various Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania papers, conducted a newspaper in Braddock. Mrs. Penn was born in Petersburg, O., a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Schiller, and was married 59 years ago. She is survived by her husband, one son, William A. Penn, Braddock; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Reed, New York; four brothers, Dr. Silas Schiller, Youngstown, O.; Dr. William A. Schiller, Salem, O.; John Schiller and Tobias Schiller, both of Petersburg, O., and one sister, Mrs. Liza Beight, East Palestine, O.

John H. Vincent.

John H. Vincent, 5427 Ellsworth avenue, died at the West Penn Hospital Saturday morning. Mr. Vincent was born at Alliance, O., July 25, 1862. For the past 34 years he had been connected with the Panhandle Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was chief clerk to the Division Superintendent for many years, in which capacity he was serving at the time of his death. Prior to taking employment with the Pennsylvania, he was in the service of the Soo Line and the Adams Express Company. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity and the B. P. O. E. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Vincent; his father, William H. Vincent, and two sisters, Mrs. L. Shauf of Massillon, O., and Mrs. J. P. Cockburn of Pittsburgh.

Henry Shook.

Henry Shook, 79, senior member of the fire insurance firm of Henry Shook & Sons and a pioneer in the fire insurance business of Pittsburgh, died in his home, 2841 Brownsville road, Brentwood, Saturday morning. Mr. Shook was born in Pittsburgh and had lived here all his life. He was a member of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Knoxville. Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Virginia Jarrett Shook, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Mae Hooper, of Detroit, and Mrs. Margaret Glass and Mrs. Emma McIntosh; four sons, Charles, John N., William N. and Harry A. Shook; two sisters, Miss Margaret Shook and Mrs. David Tufts; two brothers, David E. and John Shook; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, all of Pittsburgh.

Charles Ebeck.

Charles Ebeck, 26, chairman of the Republican organization in the Third district of the Fourth ward and well known in Soho sports circles as a first baseman of the Business Men's League, died suddenly in his home at 55 Aliquippa street Friday. Mr. Ebeck was a member of St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church and was employed as a foreman in the Bureau of Highways and Sewers. He was born in Soho, a son of Emil and Emma Ebeck, and had lived there all his life. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Edward Ebeck, and a sister, Miss Emma Ebeck, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Mary J. Cartwright.

Mrs. Mary J. Cartwright, 82, wife of Frank Cartwright, is dead in her home at 257 Noble avenue, Crafton. Mrs. Cartwright was a daughter of Dr. Thomas Littlewood and Ann E. Robinson. She was a member of the Church of the Nativity of Crafton. Besides her husband she leaves five children, C. H. Jenks of Union City, Tenn., and J. S. Jenks, Mrs. H. C. W. Simpson, A. N. C. Cartwright and Mrs. A. B. Holcomb, all of Pittsburgh, and a sister, Mrs. George Lauman.

Michael G. Condon.

Michael G. Condon, 70, died in his home, 734 Bellefonte street, early Saturday morning. Mr. Condon was born in Tipperary, Ireland, but came to America when 17 years old, settling in the Shadyside district. For 45 years he was caretaker of the Rea estate in Woodland road until his retirement eight years ago. He was a charter member of the old Sacred Heart Church, where he was married to Bridget Fitzgibbons 49 years ago.

James J. McAfee.

James J. McAfee, an outstanding lawyer for 40 years, died at his home, 328 Emerson street, Friday evening after a short illness. Mr. McAfee was born in downtown Pittsburgh in 1859. His father, Patrick McAfee, was a widely known merchant. Mr. McAfee, graduate of the Western University of Pennsylvania, read law in the office of A. M. Brown. He became associated with the firm of Brown & Lambie, and later opened his own offices.

Frank I. Beall.

Frank I. Beall, 36, died Friday at the home of his brother, Howard E. Beall, 621 Broad street, Sewickley, after a long illness. Born in Sewickley, he had resided there all his life. He was a member of the Sewickley Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church.

DIED

BEALL—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 2 a. m., FRANK I. BEALL, of Sewickley, Pa., husband of Elizabeth May Emmert. Services at the residence of his brother, Howard E. Beall, 621 Broad street, Sewickley, on Sunday, August 28, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

BERTRAM—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 2:45 a. m., LAWRENCE A. BERTRAM, husband of Mary Hoener Bertram, aged 41 years. Funeral from his late residence, 463 Sampia street, Millvale, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of the O. B. U. are respectfully invited to attend.

BEST—On Saturday afternoon, August 27, at 1:20 p. m., ABRAHAM L. BEST, in his 92 year. Survived by five daughters, Mrs. Annie Holbrook, Mrs. Tillie Geisle, Mrs. Jennie Bricker, Mrs. Mayme Butler and Mrs. Carrie Hebron; two sons, N. H. and D. L. Best, 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 2:30 p. m., at family home, 418 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Monongahela Cemetery. Take car 64 to Fourth street.

BOYLE—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at midnight, ANDREW JACKSON BOYLE, husband of Anna K. Boyle (nee Meister) and father of Clifford J. Boyle, in his 60th year. Funeral from the family home, 1119 North Franklin street, North Side, on Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Rosedale Cemetery.

BURNS—On Thursday, August 25, 1927, at 9 o'clock, Mrs. AGNES A. BURNS, widow of Timothy J. Burns, formerly of Washington, Pa. Funeral from her late home, 5421 Kentucky avenue, on Monday morning, August 29, at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in Washington, Pa.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 12:35 p. m., THOMAS CAMPBELL, in his 81st year. Services at the residence of his son, Thomas S. Campbell, 928 Bayridge avenue, Brookline, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

CARTWRIGHT—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 2:36 p. m., Mrs. MARY J. CARTWRIGHT, beloved wife of Frank Cartwright, in her 83d year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Holcomb, 257 Noble avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

CONDON—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 4:25 a. m., MICHAEL A. CONDON, beloved husband of Bridget Fitzgibbons Condon. Funeral from his late residence, 734 Bellefonte street, East End, on Tuesday morning, August 30, at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CROWLEY—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 7:25 a. m., JOHN CROWLEY, in his 78th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1260 McDonough avenue, North Braddock, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DEPUEY—At Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. JULIA STEWART DEPUEY, widow of William V. Depuey and mother of Mrs. Jean Glaser and Mary Depuey. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of the Homewood Cemetery, Dallas avenue, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday afternoon, August 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

DUFFY—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 1:46 a. m., MARGARET GIVEN DUFFY, beloved wife of Cornelius C. Duffy. Funeral from the family residence, 315 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Pa., Tuesday, August 30, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Brendan's R. C. Church at 10 a. m. St. Thomas Branch, L. C. B. A., and St. Brendan's Altar Society and Confraternity of Christian Mothers and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EBECK—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 4:45 a. m., CHARLES F. EBECK, son of Emil and Emma Shaffer Ebeck. Funeral from the family residence, 55 Aliquippa street, on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

EPLEY—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 2:30 p. m., at his home, 5840 Bartlett street, WILLIAM BAILEY EPLEY. Funeral services at his late home, 5840 Bartlett street, on Monday evening, August 29, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Washington, Pa., on Tuesday morning.

FREW—Suddenly, on Wednesday evening, August 24, 1927, at 10:10 o'clock, OLIVER ELLSWORTH FREW, husband of Margaret Allgeier Frew, in his 58th year. Services at his late residence, 221 Church avenue, Emsworth, on Sunday afternoon, August 28, at 3 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in North Branch Cemetery, Beaver county, Monday morning, August 29.

GIBSON—At Glendale, Cal., on Friday, August 19, 1927, at 11 p. m., Adda Cook Gibson. Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Wyman, 25 Richey ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, on Sunday afternoon, August 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday. Please omit flowers.

GLATZ—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 12:15 a. m., FRANK JOSEPH GLATZ, husband of Caroline Glatz (nee Hoffmann), aged 65 years, at the family home, 1928 Larkins way, South Side. Survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Leo Karnbauer, Miss Anna Glatz, Mrs. Joseph Maloney, and two sons, Charles and Albert Glatz, and five grandchildren. Services on Tuesday, August 30, 1927, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Germania Lodge No. 58, F. & A. M.; Rocco Lodge No. 251, I. O. O. F., and Aloysius Section No. 2 of S. S. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

GREER—On Thursday, August 25, 1927, at 6:35 a. m., ALFONSO GREER, husband of Anna M. Depp Greer. Funeral from his late home, 403 Fifth avenue, Carnegie, Pa., on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, Pa. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 12 o'clock midnight, LOUISE MOORE GRIFFIN, beloved wife of John J. Griffin. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Fulton, 3050 Texas avenue, Dormont, on Monday, August 29. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a. m. Take car No. 38 to Dormont avenue.

HEBRANK—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 8 p. m., LORETTA ELIZABETH (O'REILLY) HEBRANK, beloved wife of Walter Hebrank, in her 29th year. Funeral from her late residence, 836 Lillie avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy.]

HELBLING—On Thursday, August 25, 1927, at 1:45 p. m., ELIZABETH H. HELBLING (nee Stupp), widow of William Helbling, in her 81st year, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Penske, 375 Lehigh avenue, East End, Pittsburgh. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m., Monday. [Springfield and Peoria (Ill.) papers please copy.]

INSLEY—Suddenly, on Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 4:20 a. m., JOHN CHARLES INSLEY, at his home, 224 Fifth street, Jeannette, Pa., aged 75 years, 1 month. Funeral at Church of Advent, Jeannette, Pa., on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. No funeral.

KAISER—Of epidemic cerebral spinal meningitis, FREDERICK GEORGE KAISER, beloved son of Frederick William and Bertha C. Kaiser, of 2006 Spring street, Sixteenth Ward, at the home of William C. Hirt, 118 S. Eleventh street.

LATSHAW—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 10 a. m., LULA KAPPHAHN LATSHAW, beloved wife of A. S. Latshaw, beloved husband of A. S. Latshaw. Funeral services at the family residence, 202 Cleveland avenue, Avalon, on Sunday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment private, Monday in Homewood Cemetery. [Williamsport and Beaver (Pa.) papers please copy.]

LIENEMANN—On Saturday, August 27, at 4 p. m., ALBERT F. LIENEMANN, beloved husband of Josephine Lienemann (nee Evrard), aged 34. Funeral from the family home, 1695 Morningside avenue, on Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MECHLER—At Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Thursday, August 25, 1927, at 8:45 a. m., LOUIS M. MECHLER of Sharpsburg, Pa., son of Josephine Nicolas Mechler and the late Adolph Mechler, aged 23 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1125 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday, August 29, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Sharpsburg, at 10 o'clock. Members of Knights of St. George, F. O. E., Guyasuta Beneficial Association of Sharpsburg, B. P. O. Elks of Coraopolis and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

M'AFEE—At his residence, 328 Emerson street, East End, on Friday evening, August 26, 1927, at 6:10 o'clock, JAMES JOSEPH M'AFEE. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue and Walnut street, East End, on Monday morning, August 29, at 9 o'clock.

QUILLEN—Suddenly on Wednesday, August 24, 1927, at 11 p. m., JOSEPH B. QUILLEN, husband of Lillian B. Ashton Quillen. Funeral services at the family home, 597 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, on Saturday evening, August 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of B. P. O. E. No. 1263, B. of L. E., J. B. Yohe Division, K. of P. are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Sunday afternoon in Grove Cemetery, New Brighton, Pa. Automobiles leave McKees Rocks, Pa., at 1:20 o'clock.

REYNOLDS—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 5 a. m., at McKeesport Hospital, CYRUS ROSS REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Ella Reynolds (nee Baxter). Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 319 Main street, West Newton, Pa., Monday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West Newton Cemetery.

SHOOK—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 7 a. m., HENRY SHOOK, husband of Sarah Virginia Jarrett Shook, in his 80th year. Survived by his wife, 4 sons, Charles, John, William and Harry Shook; 3 daughters, Mrs. William Hooper, Mrs. Charles Glass and Mrs. Earl McIntosh; 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 2841 Brownsville road, Brentwood, via bus service from end of Carrick line. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

SMITH—On Friday, August 26, 1927, THOMAS S. SMITH, beloved husband of Caroline Grubbs Smith. Funeral services on Sunday, August 28, at the family residence, 279 Welsh avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., at 8 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment Monday, August 29, at 2 p. m., in Grandview Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa. [Philadelphia and New York papers please copy.]

TINKER—On Friday afternoon, August 26, 1927, at 3:35 o'clock, AMELIA HALLER TINKER, wife of Francis Tinker. Services at her late residence, 227 South Atlantic avenue, East End, on Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

VINCENT—On Saturday, August 27, 1927, at 10:30 a. m., JOHN H. VINCENT, beloved husband of Mary Vincent, at West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from the funeral home, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Sunday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. (daylight saving time). Interment in Alliance, O. Train leaves Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania station, Monday, August 29, at 10:30 a. m.

VINGLING—On Friday, August 26, 1927, at 5:25 p. m., MINNIE BELLE VINGLING, widow of Emmitt S. Vingling. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 3421 Chartiers avenue, Sheraden, on Monday afternoon, August 29, at 2 o'clock. Members of Cyrus Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., Damascus Shrine No. 1, W. S. J., Valley Court No. 17, Order of Amaranth; Cyrene Sisterhood No. 34, D. of M., Carnegie Grand International Auxiliary No. 291, B. of L. E.; Ladies' Auxiliary No. 11, B. P. O. E. and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Sarah Dunn, who died August 28, 1925.

When you're all alone
And feeling blue,
There's no one else in the
World will do.
You just can't tell it
To another,
That's the time you want
Mom, Mother.

Sadly missed by her daughters, Catherine Dunn and Mrs. George Melnick, and sons, John and Charles.

TO THOSE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS who so kindly showed their sympathy, and especially to the merchants and residents of Bloomfield, who demonstrated their respect for our beloved son and brother, Elmer A. Vaupel, we do hereby extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Vaupel and Family.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF WHISKEY

(Copyright, 1927.)

From the Sunday New York Journal and American of March 9, 1902, we reprint the editorial which Arthur Brisbane wrote to go with Tad's cartoon of the whiskey boozer, reproduced above.

THIS is a picture editorial.

Here are two men. Do you think the customer is really able to "handle the stuff"? Do you think he is able "to take it or leave it alone"?

* * *

In every man a war is going on.

His love of excitement, for stimulant, his craving for something to "lift him out of the rut" pull him toward folly and failure.

His moral character, his cold judgment and knowledge of results pull him in the other direction.

This Sunday editorial on drink is not intended as a mere teetotal preaching. We have respect for the convinced teetotaler, and equal if not greater respect for the man who is **REALLY** able to take what he wants, and never to take too much.

We write occasionally on Sundays, not to preach teetotalism, but to put the question of drink plainly and honestly before the millions of young and old men whose success in life is still ahead of them.

You have all heard the speech of that man who—in regard to drink—can "take it or leave it alone."

Please study this picture—which preaches genuine temperance better than any words can preach it.

The man with the glass is saying that **HE** can take it or leave it alone.

But you, who study the picture, know that he **CANNOT** leave it alone. There's only one man who can say with certainty, "I can take it or leaves it alone." **THAT IS THE MAN WHO LEAVES IT ALONE.**

* * *

HOW MANY MEN WOULD BUY A TICKET IN A DEATH LOTTERY?

Suppose that some very rich man should start a lottery in which one ticket in every hundred meant death.

He could not sell the tickets. He could not give them away.

He could not get rid of them even if he paid people to take them, offering them money, pleasure and excitement.

Every man would say: "I will not have a ticket in such a lottery at any price. I might not be the man in a hundred destined to die, but anyhow I will not take the ticket."

Does not every man who starts out to drink whiskey in a small way REALLY take a ticket in a death lottery?

Of a hundred young men who begin drinking whiskey, at least one is ruined—as a matter of fact, the percentage is unfortunately much greater.

The punishment of the unfortunate ones in the lottery of drink is really greater than if that lottery really meant merely immediate death.

Drink, when it masters a man, is worse than death. Every man worthy of the name would rather be dead than a slave, and whiskey means slavery for those whom it conquers.

* * *

We devote this page exclusively to the delusion of those who say:

"I can take it or leave it alone."

The man who says that is always the man who takes too much, the man who cannot leave it alone.

If a man should say to you:

"I am not a victim of the opium habit; I take it or leave it alone as I choose," you would know at once that opium had mastered that man.

Be sorry for those who say that they can take it or leave it alone. If you know any such, show them the picture on this page and ask them what they think of this poor fool who IMAGINES that he is able to leave it alone.

* * *

Please be assured that in writing on the subject of drink we have no hope or belief that what we say can be of actual value.

You cannot moralize or coax or threaten with eloquence sufficient to overcome the fondness for whisky. No mere argument from another can offset or replace the mental exhilaration, the temporary sense of reckless cheerfulness that whiskey gives.

The object of this cartoon and of this editorial is to stimulate THE THOUGHT of each individual.

As was said at the beginning, in each human being two forces are at war, the appetite and the intellect.

Whiskey feeds the appetite and dulls the intellect.

The desire of this newspaper is to supply to young men a few commonplace suggestions which shall act as food to the brain, furnishing arguments to be used by the intellect in its fight against self-indulgence and the craving for excitement.

Of every young man who reads this editorial, and of every old man, we ask this favor:

Don't theorize, but deal with FACTS as they affect you.

When you take a drink of whisky today, your first or your second or your third, don't you know that you would rather not take it? Don't you know that you WOULD NOT take it if the best side of your character really controlled you?

The next time that you decide to take a cocktail ask yourself this question:

"Shall I be glad or sorry tomorrow that I took this drink?"

If your conscience tells you—as it will—that you will regret the self-indulgence when its effect wears off, THEN BE MAN ENOUGH TO GIVE YOUR INTELLIGENCE CONTROL OF YOUR ACTIONS AND REFUSE TO DO NOW WHAT YOU WILL REGRET TWENTY-FOUR HOURS FROM NOW.

Does it seem a great thing to give up drinking whiskey?

It is really a simple thing. All that you need is the WILL, the genuine desire not to drink.

Once the will is strong in you, all that you give up IS ONE SINGLE DRINK.

Simply make up your mind not to take THE NEXT DRINK, and that settles the whole matter. Until you take that next drink your problem is solved and you are master of yourself.

So much for those who do drink—we want above all to talk to the great majority of young men, the enormous army, the hope of the future, still free from slavery.

There are a thousand temptations in the world, and most of these you will surely reject.

The temptation to steal, although indulgence in that temptation might mean wealth, you will reject and despise automatically.

The temptation to lie will be counterbalanced by pride and self-respect.

But it is the curse of civilization that the worst of all modern temptations is made respectable by custom, is made attractive by so-called good-fellowship, is made plausible and seemingly harmless by thousands of examples.

This most insidious, this ever-present temptation, will be offered to you every day of your life. Make up your mind that it shall find your resistance stronger every day.

Let your motto be:

"Some can take it and leave it alone.

"I know that I can leave it alone—that knowledge suffices me."

Here are two cartoons.

One was drawn by Tad twenty-five years ago. It shows whiskey in 1902.

The other picture was recently drawn by Winsor McCay. It shows whiskey in 1927.

Study these two pictures and you can write your own editorial.

When Tad drew his picture in 1902 it was a shocker. It made people sit up and think.

We ought to be more shocked and horrified by Mr. McCay's picture in 1927.

What if Mr. McCay's picture had been drawn and published in 1902?

It would not have made sense. Everyone would have said: "Impossible, unthinkable! Nice people do not do that kind of thing in their homes. Whiskey drinking is the amusement of bums!"

In 1902, whiskey-drinking was disreputable. In 1927 it seems to have become respectable.

Tad's boozer thought that he could "handle it."

The young men and women of today think they can "handle it."

What they generally have to "handle" is a rank poison, which men would have been sent to the penitentiary for selling in 1902.

The saloon is gone, never to return.

Whiskey is with us as never before.

Thoughtful people are asking themselves whether we have not handled this problem in a way to make whiskey more harmful than ever.

Meanwhile, young men and women can profit by reading the editorial that went with Tad's cartoon in 1902, both reproduced on this page.

It still gives some good advice to those who think they know how to "take it or leave it alone."

OLD DOC HAWLEY by Don Marquis

"Women Are Women, Vote Don't Change That One Way"

"DUNNO," said Jake Smith, "as gettin' the ballot has improved women, or whether it ain't, in the way of makin' 'em more or less suspicious and jealous."

Jake appeared worried. His pals, Clem Hawley and Al the Bartender and Hennery Withers, sitting beside him on the veranda of Jake's Palace Hotel, looked at each other in sympathetic silence, waiting for him to continue.

"Women are women," said Mr. Hawley finally, "and havin' the vote don't change that one way nor the other. Women are women, and they're always gonna be women."

Jake sells soft drinks at his Palace Hotel. And he is reputed to do a lot in the way of bootlegging, also; although he has never been caught at it. One of the soft drink advertisements of a certain brand of beverage exhibiting a dizzy blonde in the act of raising a glass to her ruby lips was nailed to the front of the hotel within view of the cronies as they talked.

"Women," said Jake, frowning at the advertisement, "have got no sense nor logic."

And all of them scowled at the innocent poster girl, as if she were all women in one—the type and symbol of feminine incomprehensibility.

"You seem to have a grouch against the female gender today, Jake," ventured Mr. Hawley, after a while.

In a Jam With Wife

"I'm in a jam with my wife," said Jake. "She's got a fool notion I been tryin' to flirt with one of the summer boarders."

They all scowled contemptuously at the poster girl.

"The fool notions women get!" said Al the Bartender.

"You ain't been tryin' to flirt, have you, Jake?" asked Hennery Withers, after another brief silence.

"No!" bellowed Jake.

"Well, then, can't you prove you ain't?" asked Al the Bartender.

"I have proved it to Ma Smith, again and again," said Jake.

"Well?"

"Well," said Jake, "the trouble is, every time I prove I wasn't, she comes right back and proves I was."

"That's women!" said Mr. Hawley, with another dark look at the poster girl.

"WELL, Jake," said Al, "are you mixed up with one of the boarders, or ain't you?"

"I am and I ain't," said Jake. "But you can't make any woman see anything sensible—never!"

"Women!" said Al contemptuously regarding the poster girl. "Just trouble makers."

"Jake," said Clem Hawley, sympathetically, "us boys would go through a lot of trouble for you!"

"Where women is concerned," said Jake, "everybody's gotto go through trouble for himself."

"I never yet seen the woman I'd go through marriage for," said Al the Bartender.

"No matter what you done, Jake," said Clem Hawley, extending his right hand, the hand that once shook the hand of John L. Sullivan, "I'm with you to the finish!"

THE BOARDER GOT THE FOOL NOTION I WAS SORTA LIT UP AT THE TIME AND SHE THINKS I TRIED TO KISS HER.

"I done nothin," bellowed Jake.

"Then what you so worried about?" inquired Hennery Withers.

Enter the Boarder

"What people think I done," said Jake. "My wife thinks she seen me tryin' to kiss that boarder in the hallway the other mornin'."

"Well," said Al, "if the boarder knows you didn't, that's all right."

"The trouble is," said Jake, with great melancholy, "that the boarder went and got the same idear somehow."

They all looked at the poster girl with scorn for a moment, and then Hennery remarked:

"The fool ideas that women will get!"

THERE was a further thoughtful silence on the part of Jake's friends. It was apparent that things didn't look quite so good to them. Finally Clem said:

"Jake, you ain't gone and fell in love with this here summer boarder, have you?"

"No!" roared Jake. "I'd sorta like to wring her neck."

"Why don't you?" inquired Al.

"The trouble is," said Jake, "the darn fool boarder seems to kind of have the notion that she's went and fell into love with me."

"I suppose," said Clem, "she got that fool notion at the same time she got the other fool notion that you tried to kiss her in the hallway."

"Mebby," said Jake, mournfully.

They all looked at the poster girl.

"The fool notions women will get!" remarked Al.

"Just Calls Me Liar"

"See here, Jake," said Clem Hawley, "why don't you tell Ma Smith the truth about the whole thing?"

"I been tryin' to," says Jake, "but she just calls me a liar and walks away."

"Women," said Hennery Withers, "are always and forever tryin' to make out that men are liars."

"Yes," said Jake, sadly, "the worst of that is they're always provin' it."

And he pointed an accusing finger at the poster girl, who continued to drink her golden beverage without allowing her ruby lips to quiver into a smile.

"Has your wife or this summer boarder got any other fool notions, Jake?" enquired Hennery Withers, presently.

"Yes," said Jake, "the boarder's got the fool notion I was sorta lit up at the time she thinks I tried to kiss her in the hallway."

"WAS you, Jake?" enquired Al.

"Well, I was and I wasn't," said Jake. "What I mean is, if it happened at all, I was a little lit up, or else it never would 'a' happened, and Ma Smith oughta know I wouldn't do a think like that unless I was a little lit up. But as far as I'm concerned, I don't remember about bein' a little lit up, so I know it couldn't have happened."

"I see," said Clem, looking with something like anger at the poster girl. "But you're never gonna get a woman to see the sense in a perfectly plain, straightforward statement like that."

And they all scowled at the poster girl vindictively, and muttered: "Women!"

"What else does Mrs. Smith think she's got on you, Jake" asked Al the Bartender.

"She's been talkin' about a check," said Jake, sadly.

"Thinks you been lendin' money to the boarder?" asked Hennery.

"Um-huh," said Jake.

The Troublesome Check

"Well, can't you prove you ain't?" said Clem.

"The trouble with that is," said Jake, "that the boarder herself has got the same notion."

"Women's notions!" murmured Hennery, frowning at the poor innocent poster girl.

"You didn't lend her any money, did you?" said Al.

"Well," said Jake. "Here's how it was. She wanted to send off some money in a letter, she said, and she come into the office with some ten dollar bills, and I give her my check for the amount of the bills, and she sent the check off, and it come through the bank with her indorsement on the back of it, and Ma Smith saw it, and now Ma Smith says I been makin' love to that boarder and lendin' her money. And I ain't."

"Women Are Always Tryin' To Make Out That Men Are Liars"

SHE GOT HERSELF ARREST ON A CHARGE OF BEATIN' ANOTHER HOTEL.

"BUT what makes the boarder herself have the fool notion you been lendin' her money, Jake?" enquired Clem.

"Well," said Jake, "she got that crazy idea this way: She wanted to send off a hundred dollars, and I give her the check for that amount, and then she seen she only had sixty dollars in bills in her hands, and she says to me, 'I'll owe you forty dollars for a coupla days, Mr. Smith, if that's all right.' And I said it was all right. And that's the way she got the crazy notion she was borrowin' money from me."

"Women's crazy notions!" said Clem, with another contemptuous scowl at the poor poster girl.

"Did she pay it back?" asked Hennery.

"No," said Jake. "She didn't. She got herself arrested on a charge of beatin' another hotel out of some money, and she's in jail now, and she went and wrote me a letter from the jail, sayin' what a good friend of mine she was, and askin' me to help her out, and Ma read the letter. And now Ma Smith has got the notion I been mixed up somehow with a wicked woman and I'm as innocent as a lamb, and I can't explain nothin'!"

"Women," snorted the four friends in unison, glowering at the poster.

"Yes, women!" said Jake. "Women's notions and suspicions! That's what's the matter with the world today! And drink your way out of that if you can!"

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TELL IT TO ELSIE By ELSIE ROBINSON

Outline for Husbands

WHEN Great-grandmother was a girl she dreamed of a dazzling Hero who should some day come a-riding and carry her off to reign over his domain. Great-grandmother spent a great deal of her time in picturing to herself her Hero's raven locks and conquering stride but she didn't give much time to practical details.

Practical details were not in Great-grandmother's line. She knew very little of the big world of men. She could bake a plum cake and sew a fine seam, but she had never earned a dollar for herself in her life. And she didn't bother her head about the conditions under which the dollars were earned.

Times have changed. Here are two young girls who are going to be great-grandmothers some day and who are now getting ready to choose somebody's great-grandpapa. An exciting business, and they're probably just as thrilled as great-grandmother ever was when she was debating whether he'd be a dashing brunette, an irresistible red-head, or a dizzy blond.

But they're not stopping with the cut of his hair—they're also thinking a lot about the cut of his job. Had they better grab him while he's young and inexperienced or wait until he's settled and seasoned? How much income will they need—how much education should the hero have?—these are the questions which the brides of tomorrow are asking. Listen—

Dear Elsie:

We are two young business girls that need a little advice. We read your articles every day and enjoy the good sound advice that you offer.

WE ARE twenty-one and eighteen. What we desire to know is, the qualities that a young girl should look for in the young man she desires to marry. Is eighteen too young for both the girl and boy to marry? Is it selfish to ask the boy to settle down to a job instead of finishing school? Elsie, is it better to marry a young man of poor means and not well educated than one who is much older, experienced and well educated? These are real problems to us, Elsie.

Mae and Charlotte.

Those are good and necessary questions, and I'm willing to wager that married life will hold happiness for the girls who have the sense to ask them. Now let's try to answer them.

WHAT QUALITIES SHOULD A GIRL DEMAND IN THE MAN SHE WISHES TO MARRY?

MATURITY first, I think. He should be old enough to show what his qualities really are. An undeveloped boy may be very fascinating, but his charm may speedily pass. Queer things happen in both boys and girls between sixteen and twenty-one. The lively youngster may settle into a steady old plug, the quiet, shy youngster may develop into a regular speed burner. You never can tell until time has done its work. So in choosing a husband, first be sure he's MATURED.

HONESTY—that's fundamental. The man who isn't honest is a total loss in matrimony, and no amount of wit or beauty or charm can make up for that one terrible fault. And I don't mean merely that he must be honest with other people. He must be honest with himself. He must be able to face the facts about himself. There are thousands of ways of telling lies. Making excuses and alibis and laying the blame on the other fellow are as dishonest as the most vicious falsehoods. Don't harry a man who isn't square in every detail.

BACKBONE — SPUNK — DETERMINATION — you'll want those. No woman was ever happy with a weakling. She might remain loyal to him through pity or tenderness or because she needed his money, but in her heart she detested him. NEVER CHOOSE A MAN YOU CAN'T RESPECT.

CONSIDERATION — No matter how mature a man may be, how handsome or wise or honest or spunky, marriage with him will be a tragedy unless he has consideration for the needs and the problems of others. He should not be so sentimentally soft that he will be imposed upon by every grafter, but he should be tolerant and sensitive to other lives, feeling their pain as if it were his own. He should realize and respect their rights and be square in his dealing with them, never allowing himself the least unfairness or trickery. He should love fairness and kindness as he loves good sport on track or field. For fairness and kindness are spiritual good sport.

SENSE—Not a set of flashy brains, nor a big vocabulary, but sturdy common sense to meet the simple problems of daily life.

A SENSE OF HUMOR—This doesn't mean laughing at the other chap when he slips on a banana peel. It does mean laughing at yourself when you get a swelled head. It means getting the very last ounce of joy out of every trifling incident and keeping the right perspective about your own life. If a man has a sense of humor he can be as poor and unlucky as a wandering pup and yet have a glorious time.

CLEANNESS—A clean body and a clean spirit. Steer clear of the man with the soiled collar and the smutty stories. He may be "lots of fun" but there will be a coarseness in him which will taint your most sacred moments, and spoil the beauty of your married life.

THERE are qualities which I think every girl should look for in the man she wishes to marry—and in answering the first question I have really answered the others too.

Is it too young? Many girls are fairly mature at 18 but not one boy in thousands is sufficiently mature at 18 in either body or mind to assume the responsibilities of married life.

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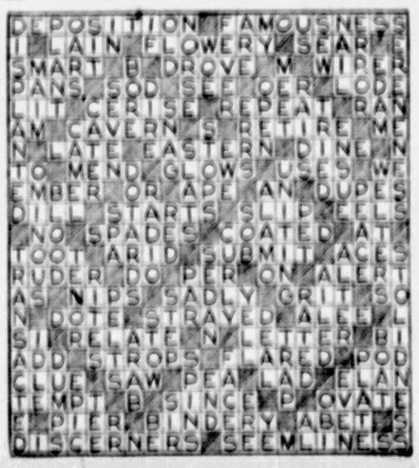
WHAT QUALITIES SHOULD A GIRL DEMAND IN THE MAN SHE WISHES TO MARRY?

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



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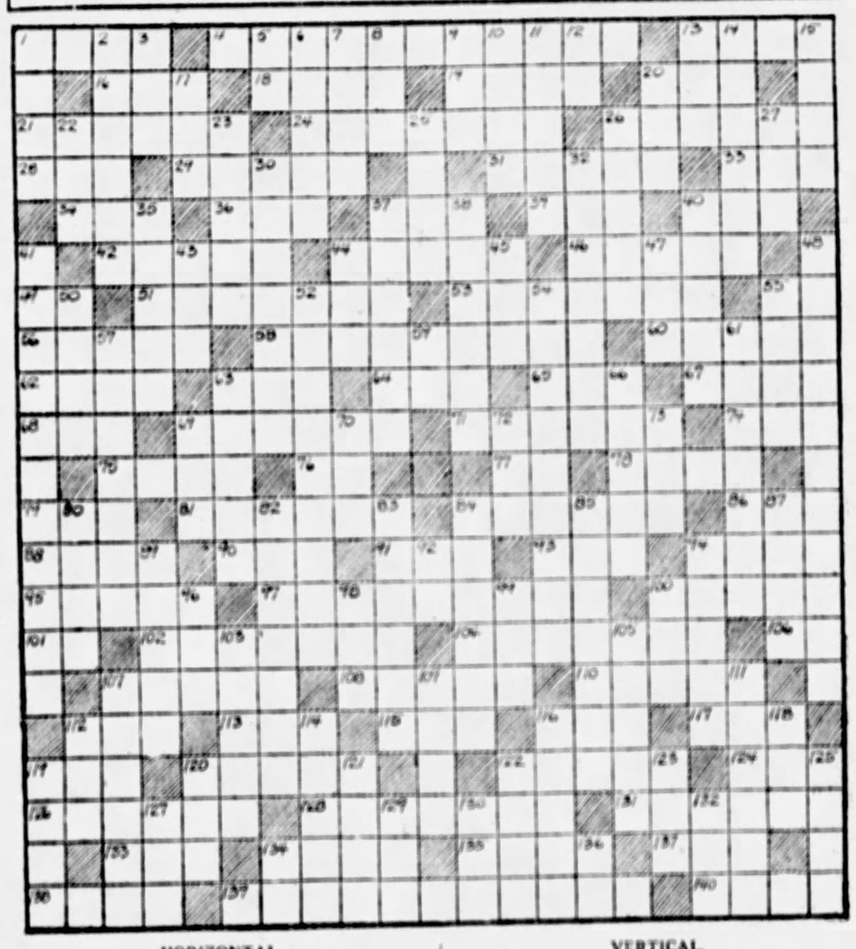
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—contest
4—redeemed
15—a toy
16—sweet potato
18—stupor
19—dath, ardor (French)
20—rest
21—a picture drawn with colored crayon
24—horizontal top piece of doorway (pl.)
26—base
28—established (abbr.)
29—more modern
31—collection of maps
33—roadhouse
34—part of the body
36—to equip for combat
37—large
39—organ of hearing
40—before (poet.)
42—city in Egypt
44—apart
46—stomach of ruminant used for food
49—printer's measure
51—indicate
53—checks
55—pronoun
56—dealt with
58—member of special French regiment
60—divans
62—verify
63—Portuguese coin
64—wither
65—mournful
67—dissolve
68—writing instrument
69—cabins
71—merchant
74—station (abbr.)
75—prescribed food
76—exists
77—six (Roman numerals)
78—plunder
79—beverage
81—semi-precious stone
84—narrate
86—atmosphere
88—girl's name
90—ocean
91—be indebted to
93—man's name
94—red dye with which Hindu women stain their feet
95—symbol of Indian tribe
97—in football, the placing of the ball to make field goal
100—town in Netherlands
101—the yew
102—declines
104—seaport of Algeria
106—mountain (abbr.)
107—mortal
108—firm, stiff
110—satiated
112—girl's name
113—suffix denoting condition
115—prefix meaning not
116—wit; joker
117—rap lightly
119—conveyance
120—walk
122—court settlements
124—crowd
126—unfolds; loosens
128—people who read
131—kind of snuff made from dark tobacco leaves
133—point of compass
134—stew
blood from
135—beverage
137—catchword; hint
138—city in England
139—mutilated
140—edge

VERTICAL.

1—watch open-mouthed
2—one given to mysticism
3—consume
5—prefix meaning out of
6—Hebraic figure made to represent a man
7—ruler
8—girl's name
9—female ruff
10—in manner of; according to (Ital.)
11—ascertain by touch of tongue
12—half an em
13—tiny piece
14—dress; raiment
15—delineate
17—males
20—distress signal
22—tree
23—teach
25—threesome
26—utters cry of elephant
27—unit
30—dishonored
32—pertaining to side
35—stopper
37—singles
38—incited
40—town in England
41—beheaded
43—combining form indicating presence of iodine
44—decayed
45—day of week (abbr.)
47—belonging to it (poss.)
48—eating houses
50—shift
52—first in existence
54—sailing again
55—stop
57—hanging ornament
59—three-toed sloth
61—celebrations
63—fosters
66—deposit at mouth of river
69—limb
70—point of compass (abbr.)
72—first woman
73—fish eggs
80—enough (poet.)
82—repel
83—warning signal
84—stay
85—craftsman
87—incident
89—weird
92—pronoun
94—part of one's property
96—encountered
98—combining form denoting motion
99—elder (abbr.)
100—skill
103—festivals
105—ardent
107—mightier
109—favorable
111—contrivance to deaden vibrations
112—move swiftly
114—men of noble rank
116—more sagacious
118—famous American poet
119—inter
120—golf term
121—spine
122—liberate
123—pouch
125—extreme breadth of vessel
127—writing fluid
129—noted American humorist
130—decline
132—public house (English (colloq.))
134—prefix meaning double
136—regarding

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ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Ousted From Job as Mayor, Will Hints Conspiracy; Waits to "Get Even"

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. A few months ago I read in the papers that the Legislature of the State of California had passed a Bill where if a Town was governed by Trustees, or Dads, or whatever it is they call them, that the Chairman of the board of the Trustees had to be known as the mayor. That was applicable to cities of the sixth class.

Well, I never paid much attention when I read it; knowing it had been done by the Legislature, I just had a quiet laugh and passed it off as one of those things they do during the sessions to try and make it look like they are doing something. It was just in among a list of jokes that they had passed, like in Minnesota one time when they introduced a bill to demand more Roosters. They claimed the pro rata share of Hens versus Roosters was too one-sided. So some good humanitarian friend of old Cock Robin was coming to his rescue by an act of Legislature. When you look over a barn yard it does look like he was asked to carry on a little too much. It's all right for a man or animal or Fowl to do what they can to perpetuate his race, but there is no use asking him to do the unusual.

Well, the first thing I knew people got to calling me up and saying, "I see where you are going to lose your job as Mayor." I never paid much attention to that even, for about two-thirds of the talk in Hollywood or Beverley Hills can't be depended on. Then I commence to hear what it was all about. This joke column of the Legislature's really applied to me. It was to take effect the first of August. I was Mayor but I was not Chairman of the Board of Trustees. You see he handles the distribution of the Money and they had overlooked that little detail of appointing me to do that.

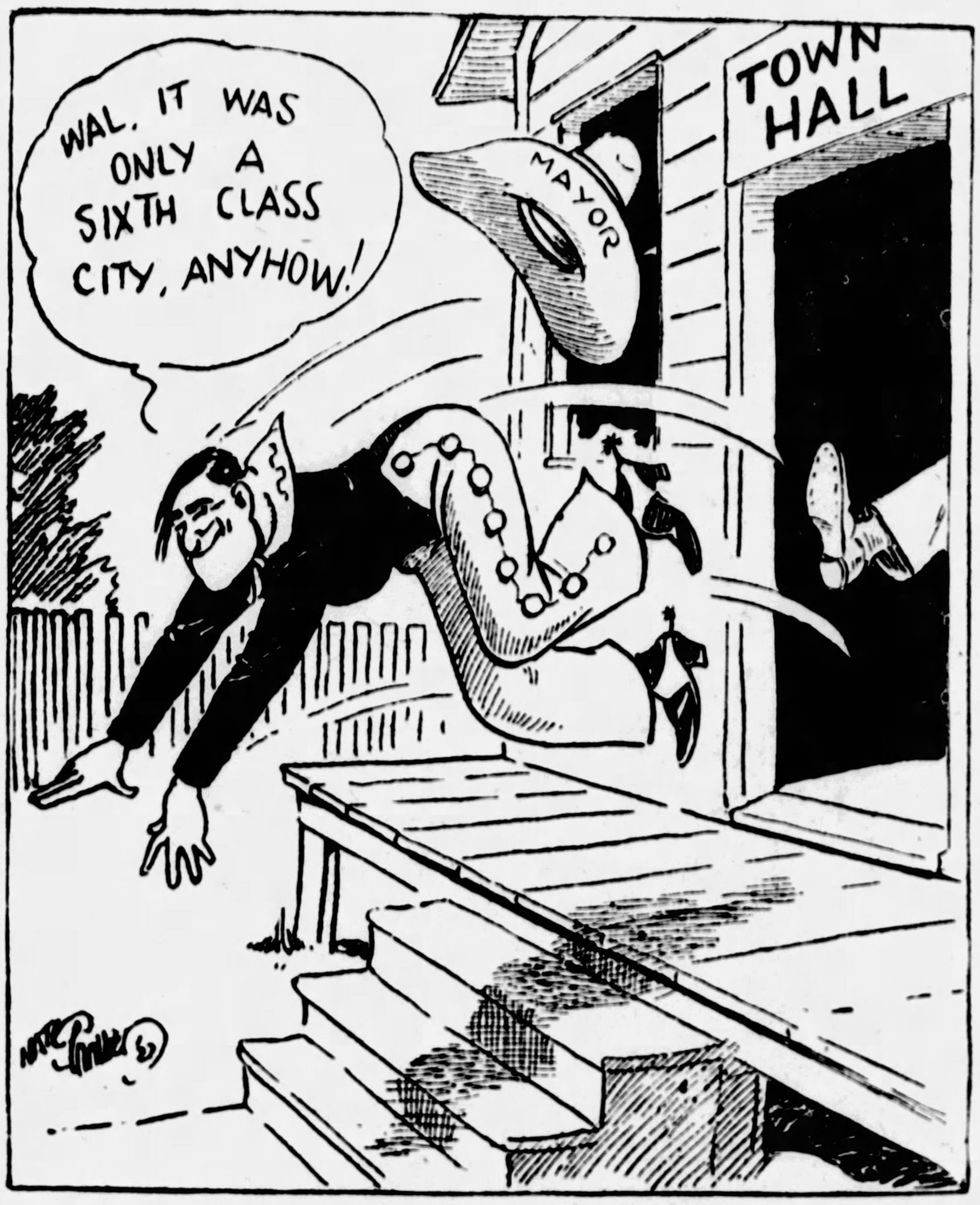
CITY'S "JOKE FOUNDRY" HITS BACK IN REPRISAL

IT LOOKS like a direct dig from the Legislature. You see a few months ago I played on my tour of enlightenment in the City of Sacramento and the Legislature was in session and I was asked to speak before then in joint session. That is, men from every joint in the Legislature was allowed to come in including the Governor, which he did. I had the joint packed, it was free, none of them come that night when it was three dollars.

Well, I dident want to appear critical but I told them a few things about how their joke foundry was operating. The men that come in '49 and stole each others Grub Stake would have been Aimee McPhersons in comparison to this elected and selected bunch of Robin Hoods. Well th truth hurts, I don't care how thick the hide is, even a Rhinoceros can't shed off true facts, so I just figured that after I had left town they cooked up this Bill to knock me out of a position that I had filled with honor and high mindedness.

I had been appointed to it by Doug and Mary, and I had made 'em a good man. More things happened under my administration than in the whole life of the City before. Jack Gilbert broke into our jail under my administration, a thing that he had never done under any other. Gloria Swanson had left Paris where she had made her mark and was coming home to live under my administration. Lon Chaney had worn some of his most fiendish makeups right under your little Willie's Mayorship. Real Estate men sold lots that they had never been able to pan off on anyone before. There was less foreclosures than in any other history of the town. Course on the other hand the town had some setbacks. Take one of our cosmopolitan taxpayers, Pola Negri. We held out great expectations of her gaining us a lot of healthy publicity on account of going to Europe and bringing back a Count, and has to pull into New York at the same time Lindbergh did. So that was a total loss to us. As far as the publicity was concerned she might just as well married some honery American.

LINDBERGH SPOILS A GOOD HOLLYWOOD PUBLICITY STUNT



IF I HAD KNOWN IT WAS A SIXTH CLASS CITY I WOULDN'T HAVE TAKEN THE JOB.

Hears by Telephone That He Has Been Kicked Out of High Office

BUT how did we know about Lindbergh going to spoil all our well laid plans? I have always maintained that the least these foreign Noblemen could do would be to come over here and marry the women folks. But I guess there are girls that are afraid to take a chance on sending them the money. They are afraid they would blow it in and not come. So I guess it's better to go right over there and get them and take no chances, and sign no checks till the parson closes the book and says, "Bless you my children," for really they are children at heart when they do that.

Another thing that is breaking my way, I notice there has been very little sunshine since August the first, all fog and mist and haze. I promised 'em sunshine and they got it when I was in. I promoted things, I put on the Ford race from Oklahoma, one of the biggest things this town ever had, and it also gave them their first look at a Ford car in this town. I put on an operation for 'em, they had never had a Mayor operated on till I come in. Course I am not knocking this fellow that is in, Sul Spaulding, he is a fine fellow, disgustingly rich, raises the finest Irish Wolf Hounds that was ever shipped from Scotland. He has got enough that he could afford to be honest. Now whether he will or not I do not know. He has a Ranch or Farm, and when a Man has one of those to support it's always better to watch him. He hasent the class or dignity that I loaned to the office. He graduated from Stanford, (as Moran and Mack say) some little old country College I never even heard of it.

SUCCESSOR TOO RICH TO BE TRUSTED; FEARS FOR WORST

IT CERTAINLY has been gratifying to see the amount of offers I have had since being decomposed as Mayor. But I am just sitting tight, next year is election year and something better will show up. The only trouble is, it's liable to show up on the Democratic side where it won't do any good. I will stay here and give Spaulding the benefit of my knowledge and consul. I won't do the sour grapes act and sell out and leave. Besides I don't want to close out at a loss. I don't want to be a sore head but I think the town has reached its peak. I know I told a fellow where I was from the other day and he asked me, "Where is that?"

There is only one thing that makes me sore about the whole thing and that is this, "This law applies to Cities of the Sixth Class only." My Lord if I had known that I was ruling in a city of the SIXTH class I would never have taken the thing in the first place. I should sue them for lowering my standing. Sixth class! Why that's the lowest class there is I reckon. Mayor of a SIXTH class City, why I will be years living that down.

And here is some thing to pin in your hat and remember, with anybody besides me as Mayor the Joint will remain a SIXTH class City. If I had stayed in I could of at least got some ammunition and brought its standing up on a level with Chicago.

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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

A Few Words to Try On Your Friends Who Are "Spellers"

THIS list of words has been compiled as the most difficult of all in the dictionary to spell. Learned college professors have not correctly spelled more than seven. A high average is four. Try them on your expert spelling friends:

Liquefy,
Paraffine,
Kimono,
Supersede,
Tranquillity,
Battalion,
Sacrilegious,
Picnicking,
Rarefy.

* * *

Here is a sentence, too, the spelling of which has tripped up many of the finest stenographers: "It is agreeable to view the unparalleled embarrassment of a harassed saddler or peddler serenely sitting upon a cemetery wall gauging the symmetry of a perfectly peeled potato."

* * *

Overheard at the summer opera:
"Isn't that the Meditation from Thais?"
"Now and then."

* * *

Outside of the versatile and lovable Will Rogers, I do not know a single person who chews gum today. Doubtless there are many or Mr. Wrigley could not buy this and that and offer so many prizes. But from my observation chewing gum has gone out like the puff sleeve.

* * *

A stricken Broadwayite living in a tented city near Albuquerque writes: "This is a long yelp from the Bright Aisle and its hurrah, but I have gained a reflective poise I greatly needed. I no longer fear the Last Call. I may recover, but the chances are I won't. What does it matter, old friend? Life, I feel certain, will go on in some form or other. Perhaps it will be a happier state than we realize. I believe so anyway and that, after all, is what counts."

* * *

The strangest figure in American literature to my notion is Edwin Arlington Robison, whose poetic philosophy of fatalism has swept a million heart strings all over the world. He is one of the best, if not the very best, of the American poets yet he is The Man Nobody Knows. Roosevelt discovered him in 1905. He won the Pulitzer prizes in 1921 and 1924. Not many years ago he was a prosaic worker with a construction company.

* * *

IF THE SCENARIO ISN'T READY BY TOMORROW WE'LL SHOOT WITHOUT A STORY

And Now "Pedigreed Gold Fish"

A Fifth avenue shop offers "pedigreed gold fish." There is, to fashion the dullest of wheezes, something fishy about that. There are single gold fishes selling for as high as $30.

* * *

Atlantic City had the briskest season in its history this year. All the hotels were crowded and the innumerable cabarets made many proprietors rich. Strangely enough the bulk of the Atlantic City summer patronage comes from the middle and far west. New Yorkers use it for week-ending purposes. Atlantic City is worth a visit for the salt water taffy alone.

* * *

An insurance expert tells me that almost half of the fire losses in America are the result of arson.

* * *

Ben Turpin on a recent visit to New York was not seen once on Broadway. He rode in subways instead of taxis and two of his three evenings were spent sight-seeing at Coney Island, Chinatown and the Bowery.

"Pedigreed Gold Fish," Latest Lure on Fifth Avenue

* * *

Hot information comes of two divorces that will shortly rock the film world and it takes something cataclysmic of this sort to rock Hollywood.

* * *

Then there is that story of the film producer worried sick over the delay in receiving the story. The stars were on the lot, the sets finished and all the other details were prepared. Finally he called up the scenario editor. "This is the last warning," he said. "Tomorrow if you are not ready we will begin shooting without the story."

That, I imagine, has happened with many films.

* * *

Latest Notes on "Fainting"

In the days when it was fashionable to faint, every theater had first aid remedies for fainters. Now a theatrical paper reports when a woman feels "fainty" she steps out into the lobby, takes a swig from a flask and puffs a cigaret.

* * *

In the past months I have received four letters from young men—and why they select me is the year's best laugh—asking an advance of from $500 to $1,000 to pay their way through college. All promise to repay with interest when they are firmly established. In my day nearly all the boys worked through the summers to pay for their college tuition and thought nothing of it. That seems to be out of fashion today.

* * *

The New Yorker tells this one:

We learn of a gentleman who worked his way to a box office window on a recent night, and asked for two in the orchestra, no farther back than the eighth row. The box office man was gentle but firm. "Nothing left at all tonight, sir," he said. "Every seat in the house is sold."

"Bad management, I call it," said the gentleman and stalked indignantly away.

* * *

Texas Guinan's night club has now joined the jazz club Flop Line. Business has been so wretched that only a few regulars dotted the ghostly array of white-topped tables. Texas saw the signs of the Broadway times and went into a musical show which is doing fairly well. It is reported she will open a new club in New York or Chicago this winter.

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Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've gone into the catering business. How did you happen to open your own restaurant?

Mumble—It was the only one I had a key to.

Mutter—Is your new place pretty well equipped?

Mumble—Yes, there's only one thing I need.

Mutter—What's that?

Mumble—Customers.

Mutter—I'll have to drop in for lunch some day, do you cater to a refined class of people?

Mumble—Yes, as a rule, but we'll be glad to make an exception in your case.

Mutter—I mean do you serve a nice clientele?

Mumble—Sure, if it's in season.

Mutter—What do you ask your patrons for a regular dinner?

Mumble—Their forgiveness.

Mutter—I like to order a la carte?

Mumble—Then you ought to go to a lunch wagon.

Mutter—Do you run 24 hours a day?

Mumble—No.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—I don't have time, and besides, my feet hurt me.

Mutter—What's your chef like?

Mumble—The head waitress.

Mutter—Do you employ union help?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—What do your girls work for?

Mumble—I couldn't tell you, unless it's because they need the money.

Mutter—I mean what do they average a week?

Mumble—About four automobile rides and a theater.

Mutter—Are they good lookers?

Mumble—I don't know, they haven't helped me hunt for anything yet.

Mutter—How many waitresses do you have for breakfast?

Mumble—None, I usually eat ham and eggs.

Mutter—Don't try to be funny, do you think I'm a fool?

Mumble—No, but what's my opinion against thousands of others?

Mutter—You must have a lot of trouble keeping your girls. Do they get married very often?

Mumble—About the same as anybody else, three or four times.

Mutter—I wouldn't mind having a waitress for my wife.

Mumble—Well bring your wife down and maybe I'll swap you.

Mutter—You've been running this cafe for six months now, haven't you?

Mumble—Yes.

Mutter—Are you beginning to realize anything from the business?

Mumble—Sure, I'm beginning to realize that I don't know much about restaurants.

Mutter—Maybe you should readjust your prices. What do your special dinners bring you?

Mumble—Complaints.

Mutter—What does a customer get with a dollar and a quarter meal?

Mumble—Indigestion.

Mutter—You should cater to the public. Haven't you ever figured out the kind of dishes that your patrons like the best?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—Well, what are they?

Mumble—Clean ones.

Mutter—I'm talking about blue-plates. Don't you know what a blue-plate is?

Mumble—Sure, it's an oyster.

Mutter—You ought to have some specialty. Why don't you handle French pastry?

Mumble—I don't like to.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—It gets my hands too sticky.

Mutter—You've got to find out what your patrons want. Take the average man who eats a meal in your restaurant. What does he usually ask for?

Mumble—Bicarbonate of soda.

Mutter—Why don't you try serving drinks? Do you keep any liquor?

Mumble—No; it sells too fast.

Mutter—I don't see how you can meet your creditors.

Mumble—I don't see how I can avoid them.

Mutter—One of these days you're going to find the sheriff in your cafe.

Mumble—Well, his money is as good as anybody's.

Mutter—The merchants are liable to turn your bills over to a collection agency. If you get 10 or 15 nice suits on your hands, then what will you do?

Mumble—I'll probably open a clothing store.

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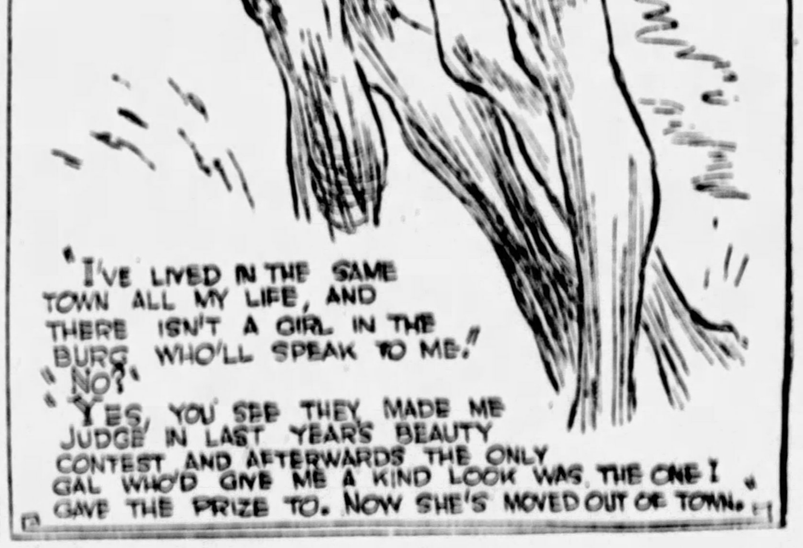
FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

Trying to Act Their Respective Ages

by J.W.M'GURK



One Girl to Another *by Lloyd Mayer*

Very Queer Discussion

"TED WAS TERRIBLY AMUSED AND HE GAVE HIM ANOTHER DRINK, WHEREUPON THE ODD SOUL BEGAN DISCUSSING RELIGION, MY DEAR OF ALL THINGS!"

"WELL, my dear, it was about three G. M. when this Ted PARsons and I left this odd dive in Greenwich VILlage and I was honestly all hot and BOTHered because I mean I knew MOther would be simply RIPping with me for not meeting her at the RITZ for DINner, but I had actually forgotten all ABOUT meeting her on account of seeing this Ted PARsons because, my dear, he is terribly beGUIling, which is why I had comPLETEly forgotten about Tom DRIBble and Romano STROMbolo and Ronald CURLE, who I had gone to DINner with at this joint.

"Anyways I was simply RAging with them for dePARTing without telling me they were GOing because I mean I think it was awfully sort of CHILDish of them to get SORE just because I had gone to sit at Ted PARson's TAble because I was only THERE a couple of HOURS or so.

"WELL, ANYways, I was practically ready to ROLL over and BUTter myself with dismay at this point, because I mean Ted was awfully SPIFLicated on account of this chamPAGNE we had been imbibing and I was feeling a bit WOOZie mySELF, and, my dear, it was SIMply KILLing, because we sort of LEAPED into this odd TAXI and TED told this poisonous-looking DRIver to drive through Central PARK, but I told him I would have to go to the RITZ because I knew MOther would be BRANDishing her LEG with WRATH by this time, because she would think I had eLOPED or something at this point—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"But this Ted PARsons was at that STAGE where nothing you SAY makes the slightest imPRESsion, do you know what I mean? And I was practically HELPless because I mean we had no SOONer ensconced ourselves in this TAXI than he began trying to get aWAY with a little light AMorous DALliance, and, my dear, I'NEARly had hysTERics because I honestly think men who try to PET you when they have had syncoPAtion trouble are terribly FUNny because, my dear, they get terribly sentiMENtal and all, do you know what I mean?

"WELL, ANYways, we drove through the PARK and I was actually TOO imPRESSED because it looked SIMply diVINE because there was the most GOIIgeous MOONlight and it all sort of reMINDed me of ITaly and all, because Ted produced this large-sized FLASK of sympathetic GIN and it was too perfectly SCREAMing, my dear, because he said it was a LOVing cup—can you BEAR it? So we had a few DRINKS and Ted told the DRIver to STOP and so he STOPPED, my dear, and then Ted offered him a DRINK, and HE had a drink and then Ted and I had aNOTHer drink because this GIN he had was not very STRONG, of course, and you had to imbibe quite a LOT of it to get any BOOT out of it, do you know what I mean?

"But at this point Ted got entirely too FRESH and I was SIMply FUrious because I mean I had enCOURaged him a BIT, my dear, but I mean that is practically AIways the way with MEN—they are simply ALways trying to get aWAY with something with a girl, even if they KNOW she is awfully conSERvative and not a CASual NICKer or anything, so at this point I told him I would never have let him drive me through the PARK if I had known he was going to get FRESH.

"He said he was terribly SORry but that I was so bYUtiful he could not reSIST me and it was honestly too positively perVERTed because this TAXI driver sort of overHEARD this remark of Ted's, my dear, and he was quite BLOTto on account of this DRINK Ted had given him so he said if Ted WANTED to, he could WALK HOME—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I MEAN I NEARLY had hysterics because it was honestly too FUNny the way he SAID it and all, and Ted was terribly aMUSED and he gave him another drink, whereupon this odd soul began discussing reLIGion, my dear, of all THINGS! But I mean it was terribly inTRIguing, because he knew HEAPS about religion.

"Because, I mean, he said he had been the JANitor or something of a CHURCH before he became a TAXI driver, and I was honestly TOO imPRESSED, because I really think reLIGION is an awfully INTEresting SUBject to discUSS, do you know what I mean?

"So at this point Ted and this TAXI driver had this awfully intriguing ARgument effect on reLIGion because this TAXI driver said he believed in a religion that was **non SEXarian** or something and Ted said you could not have a religion that was nonSEXarian because there were those different CREEDS and all.

"And I said I did not see why you had to drag SEX into an argument on reLIGion and, my dear, I honestly thought this TAXI driver would collAPSE, because I mean he was actually WHIFFling and BURBling with MIRTH and Ted was practically in hysTERics at this point, but I mean I actually don't see anything FUNny about a remark like that because I mean I think it was ABsolutely JUSTified because I mean I honestly get TOO TIRED at the way everybody drags the SEX question into practically EVery discussion they have, do you know what I mean?

"WELL, ANWways, Ted and this TAXI driver got all wrought up over this discussion or reLIGion and finally this TAXI driver became very belLIGerant and told Ted he had better take off his COAT because he was going to HIT him—can you BEAR it? I mean I was honestly on the VERGE of collAPSE because I mean I was SIMply TERrified, no less, but Ted seemed awfully aMUSED about it and said that if this taxi driver would keep his SHIRT on he would not have to take off his COAT.

"Then Ted asked him what he thought of the MoHAMmedan religion and this TAXI driver said he liked the HArem idea, but he understood they had given that UP. And Ted asked him if he couldn't get along with ONE wife and this TAXI driver said he hadn't been able to get along with her SO far—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, my dear, YEARS LAter these two odd souls were still AT this discussion on reLIGion and I was SIMply BORED to TEARS because I mean we had drank up all this GIN and this TAXI driver person was sort of reLATing his life HISTory at us in this terribly luGUBRIOUS VOICE, and sort of PUNCtuating this odd MONologue with large-sized SOBS.

"BUT at this point the most TREPidating thing HAPpened, my dear, because with one acCORD Ted and this TAXI driver passed QUIETly OUT in each other's ARMS. I was NEARly FRANtic, my dear, so I decided that practically the only thing to do was for me to DRIVE this odd TAXI myself because otherwise how was I going to get to the RITZ?

"So I proceeded to DRIVE it at this point, my dear, and when I got to the RITZ I parked it and dashed MADly in and asked the CLERK at the DESK for Mother's SUITE and when I got upSTAIRS, my dear, I was simply THRILLED to DEATH because Mother had gone to BED.

"HEAvens, my dear, do you REALize we've been sitting HEAVily here for practically two HOURS! I mean I promised FAITHfully to read a PAper on my impressions of ART in EUrope at this Junior LEAGUE meeting this afternoon, but anyways I'll surely see you next SUNday."

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POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

By MONTAGUE GLASS

"IF I WAS RUNNING FOR A POLITICAL OFFICE, Y'UNDERSTAND, THE ONLY THING I COULD WISH FOR IS THAT THE OTHER PARTY SHOULD NOMINATE SOMEBODY WHO WAS ONCE A RHODES SCHOLAR AT OXFORD."

"IT'S TOO bad about them American Rhodes scholars at Oxford," Abe Potash remarked the other day.

"What's the matter?" Morris Perlmutter asked. "Did an epidemic break out among them or did they get arrested like American students at Yale and Harvard for souvenir hunting with the police around?"

"I guess you don't read the papers carefully," Abe said.

"I read the papers as carefully as necessary," Morris retorted, "which when I get through the ARRIVAL OF BUYERS AND BUSINESS TROUBLES, Abe, I then tackle the REAL ESTATE NOTES, and if I can get in a couple of murders and a divorce case or two after that, I feel I've got, anyhow one and three-quarter cents worth of my two-cent paper without being a hog about it and glutting my mind with news of these here Rhodes scholars. So if these here Rhodes Scholare resigned in a body or got expelled in a body, let me know the worst at once, because no matter WHAT happened to any quantity of Rhodes scholars at Oxford, I think I can stand it."

"That's just the trouble," Abe said. "The average American don't give a nickel what happens to a Rhodes scholar at Oxford."

"A nickel is putting it too high," Morris interrupted.

Putting It Mildly

"And what is the consequence?" Abe asked. "Here, along about 1900, this here Cecil Rhodes, the South African millionaire, established a fund to send every year two bright American college students from each State in the Union that they should finish their education at Oxford, y'understand, and the Oxford University professors claim that so far as having any effect on the relations between England and the United States is concerned, Cecil Rhodes might just so well have left his money to schenck them boys to a course in salesmanship in an American university where they could learn to tunnel under British industries and transfer them to Fall River, Mass., or Akron, Ohio."

"But what did them Oxford professors expect from the American Rhodes scholars?" Morris inquired. "Did they think that the average American Rhodes scholar would go back to America with a full equipment of broad A-s, and root as hard for England, that American hotel proprietors would take out the steam heat and hot water supply and make over American hotels so that the only heat came from small fire places and the hot water was supplied like warm in cans to the guests after ringing for half an hour without an answer?"

"OR MAYBE them Oxford professors imagined that the Rhodes scholars would return to the United States so chock full of British ideas that they would persuade American manufacturers of automobiles to price their cars so that starters and electric lights are not included in the purchase price but must be paid for as extra equipment," Morris continued. "And this here Rhodes scholarship idea might even stretch hands across the sea to such an extent that America would join England as being the only country in the world where cars are driven on the left hand of the road instead of the right hand."

"Well, anyhow, the Rhodes scholarship idea was put over so that America would have sympathy for British ideas," Abe observed.

"And who says he ain't got sympathy for British ideas?" Morris cried. "Any up-to-date American who ain't got sympathy for the English idea of having a private house with 10 bedrooms and only one bathroom, y'understand, has not only got a hard heart, Abe, but ain't had no experience with an unheated English bathroom in mid-January. Which I always used to wonder why English people looked like they all the time had chapped faces, Abe, and after staying in England for a couple of years one December fortnight, y'understand, I come to the conclusion what the reason why English people's faces look all the time chapped, is that the English people suffer continuously from chapped faces.

"Also, Abe, while English people could easy suffer from chapped faces because of the English climate outdoors, y'understand, the reason why the English people have chilblains in the winter time, is because an English bedroom 20 feet square is heated by an open fireplace which burns two buckets full of coal per century, and if this is one of the British ideas which the Oxford professors hope that the Rhodes scholars will cause Americans to have sympathy with, Abe, let me tell you we have more than sympathy with it. We've got pity for it, and it pretty nearly makes us form an American Society for the Prevention of Englishmen's Cruelty to Englishmen."

The Money Alibi

"But what the Oxford professors meant, Mawruss, was that considering the 20 odd years which has passed since the first American Rhodes scholar graduwated at Oxford, it is now time that an ex-Rhodes scholar should be President of the United States and showing sympathy for England," Abe said, "or, anyhow, that a Rhodes scholar should be a member of the American cabinet, and therefore listing to the President that we should ought to let up on England with regards to the War Debt."

"WELL, I don't know where them here Oxford professors got their ideas of American politics, Abe," Morris declared, "but if I was, Gawd forbid, running for a political office, y'understand, the only thing I could wish for is that the other party should nominate somebody who was once a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England, and after he had made only two political speeches, y'understand, then the only reason why I couldn't get away with the entire Irish and German vote would be that somebody had circulated the rumor that I was also an ex-Rhodes scholar at Oxford."

"You don't suppose anybody would believe you was ever a Rhodes scholar as Oxford, do you?" Abe asked.

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FRANK & SEDER

Monday—Specially Priced!

New Fall Frocks

Save $5.00 to $10.00 on Each Frock

$21.95

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

Distinctive frocks in one and two-piece models, showing sparkling new styles that feature the new front and side flares in pleated and circular effects. Clever trimming features are introduced by means of lace and unique ornaments.

The materials used are satin, crepe-back satin, georgette and velvet combinations and crepe jolie in black and all the wanted Autumn shades.

SECOND FLOOR

Ready Tomorrow! Another Great Coat Event!

Another Triumph of Value-Giving Made Possible By a Series of Sensational Purchases!

Winter Coats

$75, $85, $100 Values

Also Gorgeous Sample Coats —Worth Up to $125

$59

$10 DEPOSIT *Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale Till Oct. 25*

We broke every record for coat selling in August with the marvelous assortments and values featured last week at $59. These new purchases to be offered tomorrow will surpass even our own best record.

What possible excuse has any woman who expects to buy a fine cloth coat within the next few weeks to miss this opportunity when she can buy a coat for practically half?

RICH FABRICS

New weaves are shown in these handsome coats. Deep pile fabrics are as popular as the sleek smoothness of mirror-finished materials. Among the selection you will find

Matine — Velmara — Velmora — Venise — Lustrosa — Broadcloth — New Zealia — Kashmere Twill — Kashmere Suede—Many Others

ALL SIZES

For Juniors — For Little Women — For "Bobbies" (Little Miss) — For Women — For Misses — For Larger Women

LAVISH FUR TRIMMINGS

Large shawl collars and cuffs. Pouch collars and deep cuffs. Tuxedo fronts, others with panels and borders of fur.

Wolf — Lynx — Beaver — Badger — Squirrel — Caracul — Kolinsky — Mammink

And in the various shades of Fox and Wolf.

NEW SILHOUETTES

Wrappy Models — Straightline Styles — Side Flares — Cascade Effects — and New Collar and Cuff Developments

Sale on Our Second Floor Coat Salon

$59 $59 $59

Gross Exaggerations

—By MILT GROSS—

GEEVE a look wot it stends by a noospaper a botticle, Watson seng a chirry woice wheech it was de properly from Sholock Holmes!

Yi yi yi yi! I gafe a hexclamation.

"You rad?" he sad.

I deedn't rad.

So ridi.

I'm ridding—Yi yi yi!!

HENTRA BEINI MEESTERY

Willage cot-opp on de job again!!!

Potts from a human bing conseesting from a laft lag fond in de pock.

Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel while hitting from a bouglar in Bettery Pock hon edder befurr Juh feeftin and for a con-eederable peerod dedehefter fell gradually aslipp in a boosh—So bing wot it was dere a bondie, so Hufficer Hitzenschwitzel made from de bondie a use it should conseest from a peelow—Obbout tricklock in de monnink Labor Saving time, Hufficer Hitzeneschwitzel was hawakened by his own snurring wot he gafe a look so he nutticed wot it was reclining hunder de boosh a strange lag wheech it deedn't was his property. In fect hallitogadder he couldn't was hable to racollect aver befurr mitting dees poteecular lag idder susp-y odder odderwice. So he tutt so.

Hm. bons, tremps witt hubbus shpping in de pock ha—It simmswet I'll gonna hev to take stops I should entussing de lusz!!! So he gafe a knock witt de clob de lag tinking wot it should arozzing de tremp he should mosting hon. Instat it deedn't ewoked de knock, nidder a henswer nodder a rispounce.

So he sad so Hm—Sond slippers dese tremps. So he decited he should grebbing de tremp by de sitt from de pents—So he gafe a greb. So you could imegine by heem de astundisnment wot it deedn't was dere nidder no sitt nodder no pents—Was jost a lag hall alone stending knee-dipp high in de hair. So being wot de lag riffused to wukk so de Hufficer culled de pettrol-weggon wot dey hall went to de polies staton.

Wal! wal! hexclaimed Holmes—dees cotinly makes a cukking cage Heh heh, de howner cottinly couldn't keeck! ha ha ha. Noo Watson dolink fatch me mine box from clues.

I fatched gradually from de shalf de box in wheech it kapt Holmes hall de bast clues.

Donn it!!! he axclaimed witt a omnibus from on de faze. Geeve a look. Agan dot fullish lendlady trew hout hall mine clues dot dope Ho wal. Pess plizze de telaphun, denks! Hello, hollo, Geembles??? I weesh plizze de clue dippotament Hello. Clue dippotament!!! Yas, Sholock Holmes spicking by de wire—I weesh plizze you should sand me opp a assuttment cluse—ho lat's see, say about tree gruss—yas, hm, lat's see. You got some nise frash feenger-preents, two from dem on a durrknob if possible—yas, tree booletholes—a copple strends from hair—yas—two shricks in de meedle from de night—must be blod-coidling. De last shricks deedn't was woin hair-raising!! Tloo tan yods from road witt a foot-preent in it. No, denks, I got planty from huttomobil tire treeks—de plaze is jost clottered opp witt dem, goot pye. Mm—Geeve a look, Watson, dere's where it goes hall de profit in dees beeznees!!! Ho hom sutt gum—I tink wot I'll gonna erase mineself!!

Yo'll wenish, you minn?? sad I.

Whoos tukking from wenishing—I jost invented a eraser wot instat from taking a bait so pipple could erasing demselfs witt a eraser dey should climmang opp—Bafes time.

Yi yi yi—Sotch a drull fallow!!! Halways witt de picooler inventions—You rimaimber wot you had wot you inwented de dug he shouldn't back—Beckless dugs you nidded ha—Beckless dugs—halways bite!! Billive me, I still werring de teen Bevvy Dizz—Dunt statting opp plizze witt de fullish inwentions—Golf batter de meestery.

Jost den it gafe by de durbell de bezzer a bozz—

Come in, sad Shellock—Wal! Wal! Inspector Mitzie from Scotlend Yed. Noo how guzzit Mitzy bold spobt?? Ha ha henswered de inspector: We got heem!!!! Cutt in de hect!!! He's a bobber wot we cutt heem trying to cott huff de bad from Squire Klotz in de bobber shop. We brutt heem arond he should making a complitt confassion. Noo dope confass!!! Kerfool Shellock, he's a taff custumer. Billy, sad Holmes. Is dees a fect noo, spick opp mine men!!

By Golly I'll spick—Gimme a shot hootch and I'll tall hall—I'll make from it a clinn brust from soop till nots by jemminy crackers by heck! I'll speel de binns—Geeve a leesen! I luffed Meggie Murphy Hm. dood I luffed her like annytink—Nidder rains, nodder snoss, nodder hail, nodder sturms, nodder heecuds pills could kipp me I should culling her opp. I should tall her she's de hidol from mine heeve!!! Den she got a job she should be a maid!! By dot messerable wratch, Squire Klotz, she got a job dot micer dot piker dot griddy crittchure wot he deedn't hed in de house a telaphun!!! Latters??? Could I Write??? Could she ridd??? Dunt ask!!!! How could I was hable I should cowrispounding witt mine swittheit?

Den was day he came by me in de bobber shop, Squire Klotz—Et last!! Massages I could sand to mine beluffed! How!!! Heh heh—Two cots on de laft chick minna "I'll see you by de mooflee tonight, dirrie!!!" Tree crusses on de right chick minna "Saturday hefternoon by Palisades Pock, dolink." Dot's hall dere is, dere isn't annymore.

Yas, yas, sad Inspector Mitzie, but how obbout de lag?? Heh heh heh sang a chirry woice wheech it was de property from Sholock Holmes—Geeve a look in de paper underniit from de loast botticle a sacund botticle so!

Premiere Tripotsky, de Wolld-Famous Tree-Lagged Man from de Bonom witt Bully Circus retires. Plens to gat rood from spare lag so he could take opp Trens-Ettentic Flying—Heh heh heh—noo gantlemen. Hozz obbout a leedle shot prewar hootch.

(Copyright, 1927.)

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow—on Our Second Floor

4-Hour Sale 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

New Fall DRESSES

Exactly 350 Taken from Our Regular $16.50 Assortments—To Be Sold for 4 Hours Only at

$13

Styles—New two-piece models—new straightline models—new side flares, new front flares—new circular effects; new neck outlines—new trimming ideas—new fabrics—new colors.

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

Advance School Opening Sale!

Boys' 2-Pants (Long Pants) SUITS

$14.95

Values to $22.50

Special for this Advance School Opening Sale—these fine grade Suits, all-wool, of good grade wear-resisting materials, all with TWO pairs of LONG Pants and Vest. In the popular shades, both single and double-breasted styles.

Sizes 13 to 18 Years

FOURTH FLOOR.

One-Day Sale of

Infants' Wear

Mail & Phone Orders Filled

Offering new fall merchandise at substantial savings.

Children's Wool Sweaters

Samples of $1.98 to $2.98 grades; slip-over or open coat style. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Very special at........ **$1.00**

Flannelette Gowns—Also kimonos and gertrudes; trimmed with pink and blue. **3 for $1**

Babies' Handmade Dresses—Fine batiste, Philippine embroidered and made by hand; regular $1 value.............. **69c**

Baby Creepers—Broadcloth; sizes to 2 years. $1.59 val. **$1.00**

Babies' High Chairs—Ivory or oak; $3.95 value......... **$2.98**

Tots' Sleeping Garments—made of soft yarn with feet and pockets; sizes to 6 years. 59c each, or **2 for $1**

27x27 Flannelette Diapers—soft nap; hemmed. Dozen..... **$1.39**

$16.98 Baby Carriage

Reed baby carriage with hood, full lined; cafe and blue finish. Special......... **$12.89**

Baby Crib

Ivory enamel finish; rubber tired wheels; well constructed. Special **$4.39**

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Tomorrow—SALE of New Fall

SILKS & DRESS GOODS

$2.50 40-in. Satin Crepes

Pure silk and pure dye, soft, rich, drapy quality, in beautiful new Fall shades, including—

White, Pink, Cornsilk, Coral, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Grey, Navy, Marine, Chin Chin, Copen, Autan, Marron Glace, Pineneedle, Napoleon, Canton Blue, Black

$1.98 Yard

8500 Yds. Up to $2 Silks

40-in. All Silk Washable Brocades..
40-in. All Silk Crepe de Chine.....
40-in. Black Satin Charmeuse.....
40-in. All Silk Radiums..........
54-in. All Silk Printed Crepes.....
52-in. All Silk Radiums..........
40-in. All Silk Printed Crepes.....

$1.00 Yard.

Silk & Silk-Mixed Fabrics

$1.00 36-in. Two-tone Lining Brocades....
$1.25 36-in. Rich Rayon Brocades........
$1.25 36-in. All Silk Polka Dot Shantung..
89c 36-in. Self Colored Silk Mixed Brocades
89c 36-in. Rayon Alpaca Dress Prints.....
$1.29 36-in. All Silk Stripe Tub Silks.....
$1.49 40-in. Silk Mixed Sport Tweeds.....

58c Yard.

Dress Goods—Away Below Cost!

900 Yds. Dress Good
Values to $1.00 Yard
29c Yd.
36-in. Wool Mixed Plaids
36-in. Part Wool Crepes
36-in. Part Wool Sacking
27-in. All Wool Challies
54-in. All Wool Jersey

54-Inch Woolens
Values to $2.00 Yard
79c Yd.
54-in. All Wool Plaids
54-in. All Wool Sport Stripes
54-in. All Wool Coatings
54-in. All Wool Tweeds
54-in. Wool Mixed Flannels

54-Inch Woolens
Values to $3.00 Yard
$1.00 Yd.
54-in. All Wool Plaid Coatings
54-in. All Wool Stripe Coatings
54-in. All Wool Dress Plaids
54-in. Beautiful All Wool Checks
54-in. All Wool Plain Coatings

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

LAST 3 DAYS of Our August Fur Sale

Fur Coats

There never was a time like NOW to buy a Fur Coat. Every Fur Coat in our tremendous stock is reduced to mean savings of one-fourth to one-half during the last three days of the Greatest August Fur Sale in the history of our store.

$ 125 TO $ 150 FUR COATS...$ 75.00
$ 150 TO $ 200 FUR COATS...$100.00
$ 175 TO $ 225 FUR COATS...$125.00
$ 200 TO $ 295 FUR COATS...$159.50
$ 295 TO $ 395 FUR COATS...$225.00
$ 350 TO $ 395 FUR COATS...$250.00
$ 395 TO $ 495 FUR COATS...$275.00
$ 398 TO $ 498 FUR COATS...$298.00
$ 598 TO $ 695 FUR COATS...$398.00
$ 695 TO $ 795 FUR COATS...$498.00
$ 795 TO $ 850 FUR COATS...$598.00
$ 850 TO $1050 FUR COATS...$695.00
$ 950 TO $1150 FUR COATS...$750.00
$1350 TO $1650 FUR COATS...$975.00
$1650 TO $2000 FUR COATS...$1000

1/4 to About 1/2 OFF!

Children—Misses Junior Ladies and Stylish Stout Sizes Included

111 Odd Fur Coats from our recent sales to be sold regardless of cost or former selling price.............. **$75**

Convenient Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

(Second Floor)

FRANK & SEDER

4-HOUR SALE 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

A special section on the Balcony will display these 300 lamps—promptly at 10, for 4 HOURS ONLY.

FLOOR LAMPS

With Georgette Shade

Or With Beautiful Painted Beaded Shades.

For 4 Hours Only

Sale on Balcony

Half Price and Less

Almost as many styles as lamps, beautifully carved wood bases, as well as metal.

$8

Gorgeous georgette shades and beautifully painted shades.

Save Half in This Sale!

The Season's Smartest Shoes At Surprisingly Low Prices

$6.85

This season's clever, original styles, using the wanted leathers, such as patent, kid and the reptile effects, in the lovely tan shades, as well as black and in satin, are offered for a remarkably low price.

Very effective combinations of leathers and colors are seen in these smart shoes, and the styles will delight women who know new fashion trends.

Children's Shoes

A complete line of "Footcraft" Shoes for Children and Growing Girls.

$2.45 to $6

Third Floor

Special Offerings for Tomorrow

Winter Bedding

1000 Wool-Mixed BLANKETS

$4.69 Pair

Large size—66x80 inches; in beautiful block plaids of rose and white, blue and white, orange and white, tan and white, grey and white, green and white, lavender and white. Nicely bound with good grade sateen.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Wool Filled, Sateen Covered **Comforts**—Regular $7.95 values. In the most wanted colors; 72x84 inches **$5.95**

All-Wool 70 x 80-inch Double **Blankets**—Regular $12.95 all-wool, 5-lb. weight with 3-inch sateen bound ends. Block designs... **$9.95 Pr.**

72x84 Cotton Filled Comforts

Comforters, large size, filled with excellent quality cotton and covered with durable material in attractive floral patterns. Special........... **$2.98**

Seamless Sheets (81 by 90)

Strong, durable quality, bleached pure white; each... **$1**

Pillow Cases—42x36 inches. Large hem, seamless, each **17c**

Comfort Cotton Batts—72x90-inch size, quilted or plain — $1.39 value. Monday at $1. **$1.00**

Bed Padding, Yard at—Zigzag quality—can also be used for table padding—priced low for Monday **$1.00**

FIFTH FLOOR.

Special Purchase and Sale of

Girls' School Dresses

$1.95

Ginghams Chambray Broadcloth Prints

Made with contrasting collars, cuffs and belts, and little touches of hand embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14.

$5.95

Flannel Jersey Crepe Plaids Kasha Combinations

Trimming features and touches of embroidery are noted. Blue, red, green, navy and rose. Sizes 6 to 14.

MIDDIES — "Make-a-War" Wash Middies. Sizes 6 to 20............ **$1.69**

EXTRA SKIRTS — Pleated plaid or blue serge, 6 to 14— **$1.95 to $3.95**

GYM BLOOMERS — Black sateen, 6 to 14.... **1.95**

Third Floor.

Girls' Smart Sports Coats

Sizes 7 to 14

Smart sports coats in all the newest plaids and mixtures; lined and interlined. Fur collars..... **$13.95**

Girls' Raincoats

"Bestyette" Raincoats—red, green, blue. Sizes 6 to 14. (Hats to match, 75c)................. **$4.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

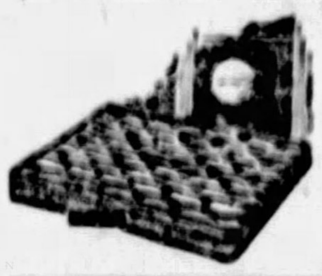
Bedding Clearance!

$25.00 BED OUTFITS

$16.95

Metal Bed, in brown finish. Comfortable rolled edge mattress and strong fabric springs. Full or twin bed size. Sixth Floor.

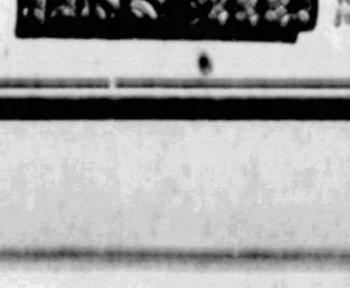
$15 FELT MATTRESS



$9.95

High - grade mattress—weighs 50 lbs. Will not get hard or lumpy—clean layer felt. Full or twin size. Sixth Floor.

$19.75 COIL SPRINGS



$16

Famous STERLING double-deck coil spring. Heavy steel slat bottom. Will not sag. Adjustable. Sixth Floor.

Extraordinary Purchase of Room-Size

Alex. Smith RUGS

Regular $49 Value

9 by 12 ft.—11.3 by 12 ft.
8.3 by 10.6 ft.—11.3 by 15 ft.
7.6 by 9 ft.—6 by 9 ft.

$29

Rugs suitable for any room in the House—Beautiful Seamless Axminsters, Seamless Wilton Velvets, Seamless Empires, Fringed Velvets. Choice of Chinese, Persian or Oriental Designs and Colorings.

Room Size Rugs

Special at

9 by 12 and 8.3 by 10.6 Velvets, 11.3 by 12 Worsteds, 7.6 by 9 Axminsters. **$19**

Sample Rugs

Limited lot of 4½ by 6 ft. fine Axminsters and Wilton Velvets **$5.00**

$4 Axminster Carpet

In up. [illegible] all-over designs. For stairs, halls and rooms—yard........... **$1.89**

Sale—Casement Cloth

39c Shiki Casement Yd. **22c**

79c Rayon Casement Yd. **44c**

$1.25 50-in. Jacquard Yd. **66c**

A tremendous purchase of fine Casement cloth away below regular prices. Thousands of yards of rich ecru shade window curtaining—all fresh and new.

Silk Fringe Krinkle Shades

Specially Priced

$1.19

Mounted on guaranteed 28-inch rollers. Tassel included. Special at $1.19 in this Sale tomorrow.

SIXTH FLOOR.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

The Burning Question

Pedestrian: Your tail light's out.
—Yale Record.

Solemn Rite—Seldom Right

She: What do they mean by saying marriage is a solemn rite?

He: The solemn right eventually to pay alimony, my dear.
—Stevens Stone Mill.

Social Error

Jim: Who was that nice chap first in the receiving line? I shook hands with him.

Jam: That fellow? Oh, he's just the announcer.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Oh, My Dear!

He came home and, as they say in the movies, found his wife sewing on a tiny garment.

"My dear! My dear!" he cried.

"Don't be silly," she replied calmly. "This is my new evening gown."
—Ames Green Gander.

My Secret

By J. L. Methuselah

(To the memory of my poor dear dead brother, who was snatched away at the adolescent age of 58½, due to gross self-neglect and lascivious carriage, I dedicate this tome.)

I have been asked to divulge the secret of my longevity. Quite right! A man of my caliber is not to be sneezed at.

There is no reason why everyone should not live to the ripe old age of 1,254. Where I made my big mistake was in banking too heavily on Lydia Gingham's Vegetable Compound. I figure this cut down my life by 285 yrs.

The table shows to what I owe the various yrs. I added to my life:

1. Infantile Paralysis	5 yrs.
2. German Measles	10 yrs.
3. Hawaiian Hives	14 yrs.
4. Afghan Heebie-Jeebies	244 yrs.
5. Locomotor Ataxia	2 yrs.
6. Tropic of Cancer	44 yrs.
7. Angina Pectoris	3 yrs.
8. Delirium Tremens	7 yrs.
9. Pernicious Anemia	57 yrs.
10. Miscellaneous	583 yrs.
(1) Smoking before breakfast	99 yrs.
(2) Cucumbers and milk	121 yrs.
(3) Wine	86 yrs.
(4) Women	276 yrs.
(5) Song	17 dys.
(6) Intellectual Torpor	4 dys.
(7) Pecuniary Debility	0 wks.

—Yale Record.

Think Again

Come to think of it, wasn't Noah's wife Joan of Arc?
—N. Y. Medley.

Down by de Tracks

"Now I know why ya can see so well in the dark."

"Howcum?"

"Lookit the lantern jaw ya carry." —Chaperon.

No Tooter

"How you comin' along in your studies?"

"I'm about to flunk out."

"Why don't you get a private tutor?"

"I'm not studying on musical instruments."
—Okla. Whirlwind.

Right in His Line

"Yes, siree," said Farmer Jones, whose son was attending college, "now that John writes he is on the boxing squad, I guess he won't mind crating hogs for market this summer." —Yale Record.

Wear Your Arctics, Desmond

"I got cold feet dancing with Lily Limber last night."

"How?"

"Whenever she stepped on my foot my toes were five below."
—Ames Green Gander.

First Class

Peculiarly enough, the crew seem to be the only first class travelers on most trips.
—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

In the Park

"That fellow is nutty."

"How come?"

"He got shell-shocked watching the squirrels eating peanuts."
—Brown Jug.

In Merry Scotland

White: Why is it that Angus walks so straight?

Horse: He buys boy's size shirts and he's afraid of splitting them.
—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

In Name Only

"Hey, Joe, watcha gonna do after yuh graduate?"

"I'm gonna teach."

"You can't be a teacher, you're too dumb."

"I ain't gonna be a teacher—I'm gonna be a college professor."
—Carnegie Puppet.

The Thinking Woman

She didn't think of him all the time. But whenever she thought, she thought of him.
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

A Poor Pick-up

In the car: Tired of walking?

Not in the car: Sure am.

In the car: Well, run a while, then.
—Oregon Orange Owl.

Education by Vionnet

"Why did Madeline change her mind and go to Radcliffe?"

"The buildings there matched her new sport roadster."
—N. Y. Medley.

See Freud About This

An autoist driving sixty miles an hour while going through safety zones and violating traffic signals says to policeman who has shaken his finger at him: "Who do you think you're shaking your finger at?"

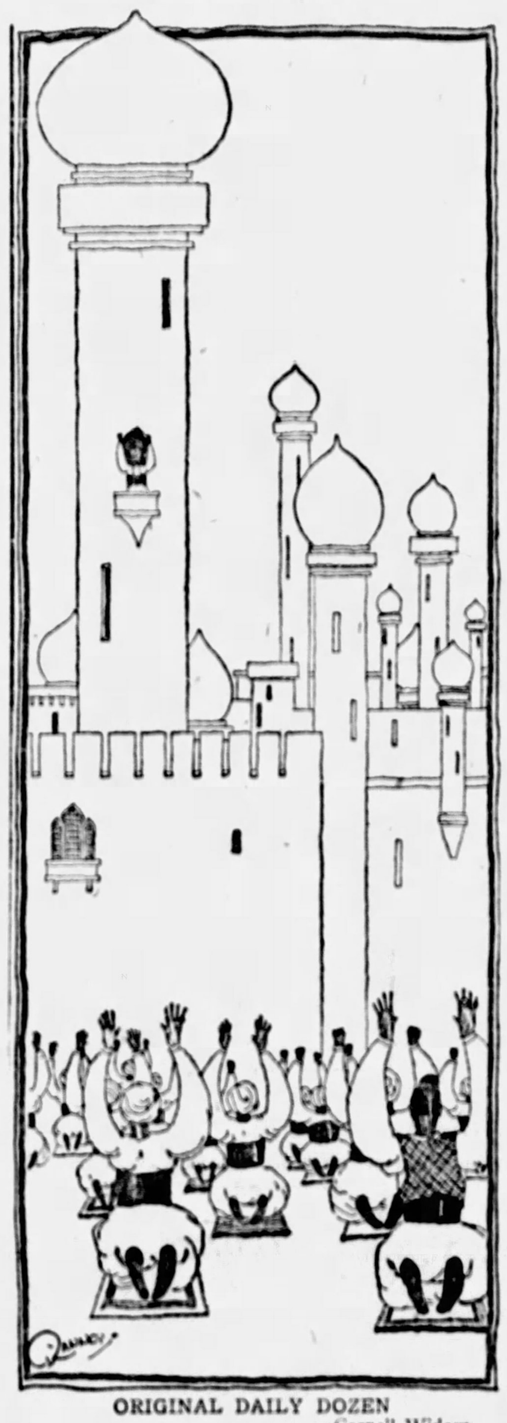
Yes, then he rolled out of bed.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Enchanting

He: I understand Bill Howard has a charming wife.

She: Yes? Who is she charming now?
—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Allah Be Praised



ORIGINAL DAILY DOZEN
—Cornell Widow.

Puritan Courtship

"Thou art nice," quoth the youth from a respectful distance.

"How dast thou be so bold?" smiled the lass from her many folds of clothing.

"Thee art most beautifulest," mumbled the lad.

"From whence did thee acquire that?"

"Dickens."

"Merciful heavens, thee shouldst be struck by a bolt of lightning for being so profane," she exclaimed.

"Be not fatuous! I love thou and thy lovest me," he insisted, leaning forward.

And as he kissed her she slipped a sheet of paper between their lips.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

An Extinguishing Feature

"Hey, what's that red light for?"

"That's a fire exit, stupid."

"What do they use it for?"

"It's where they put the fire out, of course."
—Stevens Stone Mill.

Cutting Things Short

A certain busy printer, whose time is worth money, has a good method of dealing with barbers. As soon as he is seated in the chair, he says: "Cut the whole three short."

"What three, sir?" asks the barber.

"Hair, whiskers, and chatter," replies the printer.
—Lafayette Lyre.

Try This on Your Porch Swing

Since "Black Bottom," the newest is "rock bottom." It is done in a hammock.
—Carnegie Puppet.

You'll Laff and Laff!

A clergyman was heard recently to say to Betty MacMillan, our collegiate sheba, after listening to her pound out a few pieces of the latest jazz: "My dear young lady, have you ever heard of the Ten Commandments?"

"Whistle a few bars," Betty replied, "and I think I will be able to follow you."
—Oregon Orange Owl.

What Are the Wild Waves Saying?

"Big fight."

"Where?"

"Down by the lake—the waves are beating up on the shore."
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Increasingly Worse

"Can you imagine anything worse than that solo?"

"Yes, the quartet, four times as bad!"
—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

Kennel Chat

Rover: There goes Fido with a new pink ribbon. He sure puts on a lot of dog for a little pup.
—Virginia Reel.

Kill or Cure

Daphne: Ever tried any of Lydia Gingham's remedies?

Pollard: Yeah.

Daphne: What would you advise for me?

Pollard: Liver pills alone.
—Annapolis Log.

Fashions of the Hour

The only difference between evening gowns and chemises is a moth's lunch.
—Carnegie Puppet.

Both Taken Aback

"Was your girl surprised when you called?"

"Yes, and so was the guy with her."
—Mink.

Like Slinging Mud

Throwing parties doesn't require aim, but it does require practice.
—Colorado Dodo.

The Talk of the Town

"Sweetheart, have they ever told you of my heavenly kisses?"

"Indeed, love, they are on everybody's lips."
—Reserve Red Cat.

A Narrow Escape

"What is a guinea pig?"

"A guinea that almost made a hog of itself, I guess!"
—Wisconsin Octopus.

What Else?

Kuke: What makes you breathe so fast?

Coo: My lungs.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

Subtractively Speaking

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any more!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that any!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try that!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't try!"

"Oh, my dear, please don't!"

"Oh, my dear, please!"

"Oh, my dear!"

"Oh, my!"

"Oh!"
—Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

"Oh," She Poured Out

He (romantically): I'm gushing over with love for you.

She (coldly): Well, don't spoil the rug. —Pup.

At the Greek's

"Waiter, a rum omelet."

"Same—without the eggs."
—Cornell Widow.

A Stock Joke

Bull: I don't take much stock in what Jones is selling.

Bear: What is he selling?

Bull: Stock.
—Virginia Reel.

And Figures Never Lie

Figures show that girls are wearing fewer clothes these days.
—Lafayette Lyre.

Seashore Sam Says—

"Believe it or not, I've been having so much clam chowder lately that my stomach rises and falls with the tide."
—Stevens Stone Mill.

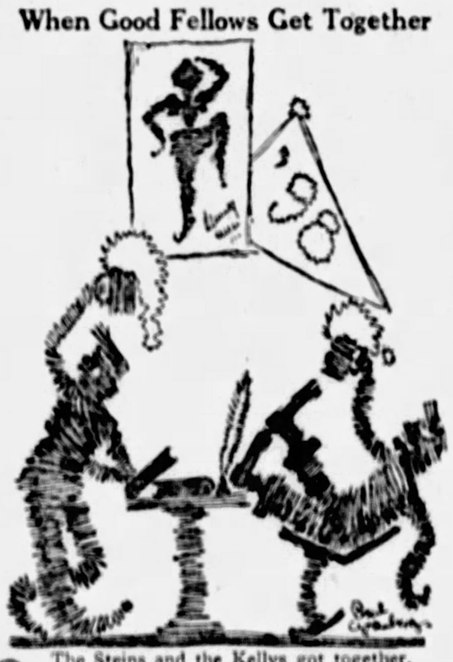
Yielding the Crown

Boy, walking into cigar store: Let me be your salesman. I'm the best salesman in the world.

"All right, take a dozen boxes out and sell them."

The boy tried hard to make a sale, but nobody wanted the cigars. He then went back to the storekeeper with an apology. "I'm the second best salesman; the man that sold you these cigars was the best."
—Colby White Mule.

When Good Fellows Get Together



The Steins and the Kellys got together.
—N. Y. Medley.

The Gay Dog

She: Have you any money put aside for a rainy day?

He: Who wants to wait for rain to spend his money?
—N. Y. Medley.

Foolish Questions

He (two days out): So you're going across too?

She: No, simple; I'm just going to stay on the boat another day and then I'm going to start back.
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

True Cynicism

A cynic is a man who is having the time of his life thinking that he isn't.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

What, Another?

People who live in glass houses should not do Salomes.
—Carnegie Puppet.

It Never Fails

Two traveling men conversed as to their homecoming. One, a newly married man, said:

"The evening that I reach home I stop at the corner store, buy a large box of bonbons and a nice bouquet for the wife. Then I knock gently on the front door and she rushes out into my arms. By doing this, I find that my wife is so overjoyed that she forgets to ask questions."

The older man replied cynically:

"Ah, yes, well do I remember my actions when I was young like you, but—now I stop at the corner store on the way home and buy the heaviest ball bat that they have. I then knock heavily at the front door and run quickly around to the back. And," he added with pride, "I haven't missed one for the last six years."
—Nebraska Awgwan.

All for Himself

We think the Nobel prize should go to the man who drank one hundred cups of coffee in an hour, and did not claim to have done it for the wife and kiddies.
—Lafayette Lyre.

Coming and Going

A sure-fire ad: Our touch system can be learned by anyone who is not a moron. It can be learned by morons, too.
—Yale Record.

Plea

Come back to your bowl of milk, wisecracker!
—Carnegie Puppet.

A Definition

A wet smack—kissing a girl in the rain.
—Missouri Outlaw.

Substitute Furnished

"Don't you know any parlor games?"

"No, I'm a nice girl, but I'll call the maid."
—Arizona Kittycat.

Slighted

Blond chorine: What's the matter with the leading lady?

Brunet chorine: She only got nine bouquets of flowers tonight.

B. C.: Good heavens, isn't that enough?

A. D.: Nope, she paid for ten.
—Reserve Red Cat.

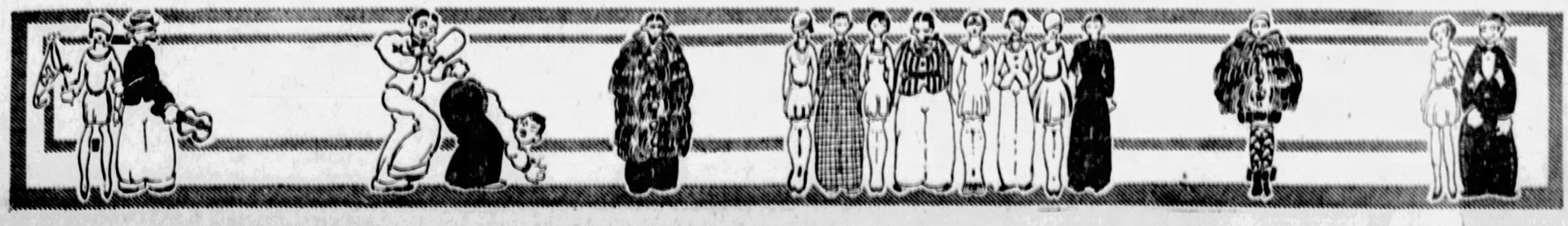
Marry Widows

George: These young widows have an advantage over you girls, because they know all about men.

Marge: Yes; and because the only men that know anything about them are dead.
—Missouri Outlaw.

Hollywood Simplicity

One of several similar cars owned by a famous Wild West star who has just declared in interview, "You bet, pardner; me and the wife are just plain folk. Simplicity, that's us."
—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.



STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

PART 5 PAGE 8 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

ALL EXCEPT TWO SCREENS SHOW NEW PHOTOPLAYS

All In Day's Work -:- When In Hawaii -:- Mother Best Friend -:- An Oriental Girl -:- Same Old Hat

BEN LYON, who is in "For the Love of Mike," in the Davis and Regent, gets paid for doing things like this—just think of that! Plenty of lads would work for nothing.

DO AS HAWAIIANS DO seems to be the slogan of Clara Bow, who has the stellar role in "Hula," in the Grand and Liberty.

JACK GILBERT finds that out in "The Big Parade," just as boys do in real life. The picture is in Loew's Aldine for the third week of a house record.

IS THE ROLE played by Sue Carol, who appears opposite Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions," which is the photoplay booked for showing on the Olympic screen.

TOM MIX, who is in "Outlaws of Red River," in the Harris, can be identified by his chapeau, if by nothing else.

Theater Is Doubter Although Insistent On Love Interest

Ideals That Are Upheld One Night Are Shattered the Next.

By ALAN DALE,
Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug 27.—

NINE HUNDRED AND NINETY-NINE plays are written around, about, concerning and anent "love." The thousandth disregarding it, is produced at some "cult" playhouse where nobody sees it except the author and the producer.

It is billed as "unusual" and it is. Quite. Therefore you'd be inclined to think that the theater had strenuous views on the beauty and the necessity of "love" and was a great authority on the ruling passion. As a matter of fact, it is nothing of the sort. If you can get an angle on the theater's views of the sentiment it boosts, you are greatly mistaken. Love leads to marriage. We all know that. Even the censor insists on that—and by the censor I mean, of course, the proprieties. All the "serious" love plays end in wedding bells. In the best movies, you see the two in a pretty scroll, or walking hand-in-hand towards a gorgeous perspective. They live happily ever afterwards, you are told, and you try to believe it, even if, in your innards, you have vague suspicions that ructions may occur after the honeymoon.

Does the theater believe it? Not at all. No sooner have you applauded the play that ends in happy marriage than, the next night, you perceive a farce in which the married ones "tromp" each other, as the French say. Lubin is displayed hiding under a bed belonging to the siren of the piece, whilst Dulcinea is portrayed as being inordinately funny in her deception. Or Dulcinea is pictured as basking in the smiles of a lover whilst Lubin goes forth in blissful ignorance to earn money for her costumes.

This is not supposed to shock those who, the preceding night, have wallowed in the glorification of love. It is supposed to amuse them. They are asked to roar with laughter at the entertaining situations, and sometimes when Dulcinea, her lover, with Lubin and his mistress, meet at a popular restaurant, in cabinet particulier, sitting there, the one pair unconscious of the other pair's proximity, you are asked to be frightfully risible and to deem it all intensely droll.

You ask yourself what on earth is the use of the theater filling you with exquisite thoughts on the poetry of love that leads to marriage when, instantly after, it shows you the deception and the falsity of that very marriage. You wonder why so much time is spent on building up a structure that is so soon afterwards destroyed by its own particular builder. And no light is ever thrown on the subject by the theory itself. You listen to all sorts of homilies on marriage, and—Vlan!—the very next night you are entertained with the humors of divorce! Infidelity is the theater's greatest asset for sheer and light-hearted laughter, though you have shed tears and harrowed your soul with the loveliness of fidelity.

If you submitted a loveless play to any extant manager he'd think you were crazy and ask sternly for the "love interest." There are other things in life, of course—serious affairs that affect the human race. But the manager does not want them. And you don't want them. And—promise not to mention it to a living soul, for it would affect everything that I have hereabove written—I DON'T WANT 'EM.

M.G.M. News Makes Debut

THE newsreel heroes—the Lindberghs, the Prince of Wales, Jimmy Walker and the other good looking public characters, are to have a new medium. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Newsreel to be produced by the Hearst News Service and distributed, of course, through Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, now makes its bow. When one considers how the average film fan chooses the newsreel in preference to every other motion picture, it is not surprising that M. G. M. decided to add a sparkling newsy celluloid newsreel to their regular program. The advent of this latest film newsreel, makes the Hearst organization the largest producers of newsreels in the world. An affiliated company issues International Newsreels and another Hearst company will do the same for the M. G. M. newsreel in Europe. Edward Hatrick, the head of these film interests, has an editorial staff sufficient to run a newspaper.

Studios Lure Clara From Retirement

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Clara Horton was on the highroad to stardom a few years ago. She retired to marry. Retiring and remaining retired in motion pictures are two different things.

It's worse than the call of the wild. At any rate Clara is now leaving the breakfast dishes in the sink and reports at the studio daily.

Now she is playing opposite Georgie Jessel in "Sailor Izzy Murphy."

Well, so long as hubby doesn't mind, whose business is it?

No Words Are Needed

TO IDENTIFY this pair of comedians, but we'll say, anyway, they are Clark and McCullough, who will open the Alvin's season in a musical production, "The Ramblers."

Scenes in Tropics Forecast by Title Of Coming Picture

Clara Bow, Douglas MacLean and Tom Mix Among Week's Stars

WAVING palms, dreamy, languorous days, tropical sunsets and the whisperings of lazy twilights are suggested in the very title of "Hula," which is to be one of the new pictures on Pittsburgh screens Monday. There will be a change all around except in two houses, which will go through another week with pictures which have already been successful for two weeks. The new deal brings back, for glimpses of their newer pictures, stars including Clara Bow, Douglas MacLean, Monte Blue, Clyde Cook, Ben Lyon and Tom Mix.

Miss Bow will be seen in "Hula" in the Grand and in the Liberty. John Gilbert and Renee Adoree remain in Loew's Aldine, where "The Big Parade" will carry on for another week. Another third weeker is "Old Ironsides," in the Nixon. Douglas MacLean's Picture is "Soft Cushions," booked for the Olympic and the East Liberty Cameraphone. In the State will be "The Bush Leaguer," featuring Monte Blue and Clyde Cook. The Davis and Regent will have Ben Lyon in "For the Love of Mike." Tom Mix comes to the Harris screen in "Outlaws of Red River." The Cameo offering is "Pennsylvania Valor," depicting exploits of divisions in which the Keystone State boys were predominant in the World War. Leatrice Joy and Charles Ray are in "Vanity," coming to the Sheridan Square. The Schenley will have William Collier, Jr., and Mary Astor in "The Sunset Derby."

In connection with "Pennsylvania Valor," Col. Thomas J. Dickson will speak on war myths and fables.

Features on the silver sheet will be augmented in some theaters by stage specialties and in all houses by the customary comedies and short reel subjects.

Collegians Enter Films

TEN home-town boys made good. This is the word from First National Studios at Burbank, Cal., of the 10 college youths recently chosen for a fling in motion pictures.

The 10 boys, known as the Ten National College Stars, are working in "The Drop Kick," a college story starring Richard Barthelmess, and "every one of the 10 is showing ability as an actor," according to Millard Webb, who is directing the picture.

"These boys all show possibility of great advancement in pictures. They are alert, anxious to learn, take direction easily and have mastered the fundamentals of motion picture acting.

The 10 boys are Richard Clendenin, California; John Westward, Princeton; Stuart C. Knox, Yale; Thomas Denton and Leland S. Wilcox, Michigan; John Stambaugh, Chicago; Edward Karges and Warner Smoot, Northwestern; D. C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech, and John Morris, Purdue.

'Capt. Flagg' In Bull Fight

OLD Mexico furnished colorful background for many scenes in the new production of "Carmen," made by Raoul Walsh with Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio and Don Alvarado in the principal roles. One of the features of "Carmen" is a bull fight. These spectacular sporting events are staged with great pomp and, to obtain the genuine atmosphere of the occasion, the executives ordered the company to Old Mexico during the fighting season.

The immense arena at Juarez, near the United States line, was the spot chosen, and it was here that Victor McLaglen, the Capt. Flagg of "What Price Glory," fought his bull. The thousands of spectators were very enthusiastic over the unexpected treat of seeing "movies" made, and entered into the fun with zest. The giant star was applauded to the echo for his adroit use of the fighting tools and was actually offered a contract to remain and continue as a professional matador.

STAR SAYS HELEN OF TROY DIFFICULT ROLE TO ENACT

"IN ONE respect, the role of Helen of Troy is impossible to enact." So says Maria Corda, noted Hungarian actress, who has been chosen for the role in First National's picturization of the John Erskine satire, "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

"From time immemorial, Helen has been regarded as the epitome of feminine beauty and charm," says Miss Corda. "From our earliest schooldays we have read and studied of Helen and how her beauty launched a great war.

"With that in mind, it is impossible for any woman to appear entirely satisfactory in the role of Helen. The greatest real beauty of all times would fall short of public demand, for there never was a woman alive who could arise to the legend as it exists in our minds.

"Therefore, in this picture of 'Helen of Troy,' we can but accept the physical Helen whom we see on the screen as a symbol, just as a painted backdrop on the stage represents a forest or a mountain or the skyline of a city."

Hopes To End Film Before Another War

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD, now playing in Mary Pickford's new 5-and-10 cent store comedy-romance, "My Best Girl," was signed for the role exactly 10 years after signing for a similar part with the famous star in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," made in 1917. Enlistment in the army interrupted the earlier production, and Littlefield donned khaki, while a substitute player was obtained for the part. This time he hopes to finish before another war starts.

Baby Stars Go to Front

TWO of the 1926 crop of Wampas baby stars have gone "over the top" and justified the faith of their sponsors, the press agents. They are Dolores del Rio, the Mexican beauty, and Janet Gaynor.

Both of these girls were among the 13 young actresses picked by the Hollywood publicist organization a year ago as potential screen luminaries. Both have more than fulfilled the expectations of their backers.

The Mexican girl has been made a United Artists star in her own right, following her dramatic success in "Resurrection," "What Price Glory," "Carmen" and other current film hits.

Blonde Star Lauds Students of School Where She Worked

Punch Served at Party Not Fortified From Hip Flasks

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.

THE college youngsters have a staunch friend in Marion Davies, who has taken up the cudgel in their defense. Only last week she interrupted a heated game of basket ball being staged before the camera in "The Fair Co-Ed," her next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, to tell me a few things about this rising generation with whom she has spent so many hours these past few weeks. Cheeks flushed, her blonde hair ruffled and her eyes still full of excitement from the strenuous competition of throwing the ball into the basket, Marion said:

"I have greatly enjoyed making 'The Fair Co-Ed.' It gave me an opportunity to come into close contact with the college life of today and to study thoughtfully the young collegiate. We made our picture at Pomona College and we had more than 300 college students working with us throughout our picture there.

"They are a delightful lot of young men and women," continued their earnest young defender. "I cannot understand on what assumption captious critics base their condemnations of the rising generation. I think it is an admirable generation—a wonderful generation. These young people are much brighter and better educated than young people used to be—and they are better looking, too. Beauty of mind

BETTER AND BRIGHTER

Continued on Next Page.

Star of New Musical Comedy

ELIZABETH HINES, feminine star of "Manhattan Mary," which will open the regular season in the Nixon, will frolic with Ed Wynn as one of her companions.

MUSIC QUIET AS SEASON'S DEBUT NEARS

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT,
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1927, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

WHILE to all intents and purposes the musical season is as dead as the proverbial doornail, jottings from here and there show that musicians are coming home from Europe and the seaside, taking their precious instruments out of mothballs, engaging apartments for the approaching season, and putting the finishing touches to their repertoires, which, indeed, industrious artists have been widening and polishing assiduously during these so-called idle months.

It is only a matter of a short time now before the great orchestras being assembled will go to rehearsal. The rosters of Carnegie, Town and Steinway Halls have long since been full with reservations for debuts, orchestral programs and the annual concerts of our leading artists.

In the teachers' studios all is a hubbub of activity. Pasquale Amato, for example, in addition to his own engagements, has been teaching daily at his studio in the Ansonia, and already his pupil, Rodolfo Hoyos, has been engaged for three operatic appearances, and Amato, it is divulged, will appear again in opera this season, singing his famous role, Iago in "Othello."

In the studio of George Ranseller Shiels, the noted voice teacher in Carnegie Hall who has mended many a damaged voice and developed many a beautiful one, there has been no cessation of work all the summer, for this is a time when many an ambitious pupil from out-of-town improves the shining hour by extra months of study. His specialty is a vaudeville and musical comedy work, of which he has wide knowledge. Frank La Forge, likewise, has kept his studio open

Continued on Next Page.

SHADOW DRAMA ATTRACTIONS AND NEWS OF PLAYERS

MUSIC QUIET AS SEASON'S DEBUT NEARS

Continued from Preceding Page.

all summer, not only for his artist pupils, who motor in from the country to coach with him, but for the great numbers of young singers from all over America whom he loves to develop.

As for the artists, already our young soprano, Mary Lewis, and Michael Bohnen have returned to America, whence they fled so unexpectedly after their sudden marriage last spring. From the summer home of the talented Japanese soprano, Tamaki Miura, in Prospect Plaines, N. J., I hear that, far from just feeding the chickens, instructing her parrot and romping with her little dog, Juggs, she is studying the new Italian text of Franchetti's opera, "Namiko San." To my mind, Miss Miura's acting of Madame Butterfly is perfect, and if only she managed her voice as beautifully as her histrionic powers, she would indeed be great. As it is, with her capabilities, though faulty in voice production, her performance of "Namiko San" will be something to look forward to.

From abroad come echoes of American favorites. Wanda Landowska is triumphing in France. Felix Salmond, to whom the British public at large had failed to rally, has been acclaimed wildly since his return from America, and he has established himself as a great favorite.

Alexander Tansman, Polish composer-pianist, and Lubka Kolessa, Austrian pianist, are among the newcomers who are arming themselves with passports and international paraphernalia preparatory to making their American debuts. Mr. Tansman, a young man about 30, is due here soon and will conduct a concert of his own orchestral works as well as give his recital. Miss Kolessa is a protege of Willem Furtwaengler. She hails from Czecho-Slovakia.

"Old Ironsides" In Last Week

THAT historical drama of the sea, "Old Ironsides," will open its thirg and last week with a matinee in the Nixon tomorrow. Lawrence Stallings, author of "The Big Parade" wrote the story, and James Cruze, who spent nearly $2,000,000 on the production, directed it. The principal players are Charles Farrell, Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Mailes, Johnny Walker, Eddie Featherstone and George Godfrey. They are supported by over 2,000 sailors and marines. "Old Ironsides," as a picture, deals with only one of the many stirring episodes in the active life of the U. S. S. Constitution, the part she took in carrying the Stars and Stripes to glory on a foreign shore, and her winning of the freedom of the seas from the Barbary pirates.

A Proclamation! To All Pittsburgh Theatre-Goers

Are you weary of noble heroes in store clothes, of the wild West sheiking sheiks on Sahara sands and warm love in cold Alaska? Then arrange to see *"Pennsylvania Valor,"* the most talked about film epic of the hour. War Fables are *exposed* and for the first time the truth about Pennsylvania is vividly portrayed.

Follow the 80th, 79th, 42nd and 28th Pennsylvania Divisions in the "Big Parade" for World Liberty.

"Pennsylvania Valor" is now having its premier presentation at the CAMEO Theatre for a limited engagement. Special midnight showing tonight.

Appearing in person and on the screen, Col. Thomas I. Dickson, the man who rode down "No Man's Land" under fire and who refused to stop burying American dead. He was summoned to tell Congress of the many errors in our school histories.

The motion picture that Pittsburgh has waited years to see. Pennsylvania's first authentic cinema history of the glorious valor of our boys.

Startling Scenes—
Unbelievable photoplay—
Authentic, History

It will lift you from your seat and people will talk, when they see the TRUTH about our boys.

CAMEO
THEATRE—NOW
Midnight Performance Tonight

Mercy, Isn't the Boy Rough?

PERHAPS he has to be to get that plaything away from the young woman. This tussle is in "Vanity," Sheridan Square film for current week.

Clara Bow on Liberty Screen

"HULA," heralded as a colorful South Sea romance, starring Clara Bow, will open a week's engagement in the Liberty Monday. As Hula, primitive child of nature in the picture, Miss Bow is said to have her best role. "Hula" was adapted by Doris Anderson from Armine von Tempski's novel of South Sea life. The film opens just before Hula's sixteenth birthday. Harry Dehan, good-natured, weak-minded, half-caste Hawaiian, is in love with the girl. But he is even more enthusiastic about the life Old Bill Calhoun, her father, leads. The Calhoun plantation is the scene of one continual drinking bout. Thanks to the influence of Uncle Edwin and her natural delight in out-of-door life, Hula has not been contaminated. One day a young British engineer arrives at the Calhoun home. It is a case of love at first sight. What follows is said to be thrilling entertainment. Clive Brook, Arlette Marchal and Arnold Kent are seen in support of the star. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will conclude the bill.

Grand Offers New Bow Film

"HULA," Clara Bow's latest vehicle, will be the screen attraction in the Grand, beginning tomorrow. It is a story of social life on Hawaii; of an American girl, born and raised on "the crossroads of the Pacific," who remains herself amid an artificial atmosphere created by an irresponsible set of "fast livers." In this interesting but strange situation comes Clive Brook as the hero. The troubles of lively Miss Bow, as heroine, in obtaining her real love result in a fascinating screen tale, it is said. The production was directed by Victor Fleming. The cast includes Arlette Marchal, Arnold Kent, Maude Truax, Albert Gran and Agostino Borgato. The stage attraction will be headed by William Seabury and Irene Bent, with William Wade's Band, featuring Kent Whitmore. Another number booked is Caesar Nesi, tenor. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will conclude the bill.

NIXON
NOW PLAYING
TWICE DAILY—2:30 and 8:30
OLD IRONSIDES
LAST WEEK
Commencing Tomorrow Matinee
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
Other Mats. 50c to $1.00
SEATS NOW!

MacLean For Cameraphone

"SOFT CUSHIONS," Douglas MacLean's newest comedy, will open a week's engagement on the screen in the Cameraphone Monday. MacLean appears as a clever oriental thief, who wins fame and a lovely heroine by deliberately flirting with death. One of the interesting features of the production, it is said, is the humorous results obtained from the combination of a lavish Far Eastern setting and costumes with typical wise-cracking American sub-titles. The picture also serves to introduce a new film actress, Sue Carol, who portrays the heroine. Miss Alfhild Larson, National Queen, will appear in person in a fashion pageant. There also will be five models.

Harris Books Tom Mix Film

TOM MIX and Marjorie Daw head the cast in "Outlaws of Red River," which will be the photoplay feature in the Harris this week. The picture is based on Gerald Beaumont's story of a fighting Texas Ranger. Many of the scenes of the production were filmed in the Cathedral Canyon, said to be one of the beauty spots in California. As a Texas ranger Mix puts plenty of thrills and action into the film, it is pointed out. Tony, heralded as "the wonder horse of the screen," is a featured member of the cast. A comedy and pictures of current events will complete the screen portion of the bill. Vaudeville acts also will be presented.

Should Be Winner

WILLIAM COLLIER, JR., ought to bring home the money in "The Sunset Derby," which is a Schenley screen feature.

HARRIS THEATRE
BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW and
Tom Mix and Tony, Marjorie Daw "OUTLAWS OF RED RIVER"
MIX AS A TEXAS RANGER IN A WHIRLWIND OF COMEDY AND DRAMA.
CONTINUOUS DAILY 12 NOON TO 11 P.M.

SHERIDAN SQUARE
5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY: LEATRICE JOY—CHARLES RAY in "VANITY" DRAMA MOVING AT CYCLONIC SPEED
THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY: HERE'S A BIG LAUGH "THE BUSH LEAGUER" MONTE BLUE IN A ROLLICKING SATIRE ON BASEBALL
CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANYTIME

Blonde Star Lauds Students of School Where She Worked

Continued from Preceding Page.

and of face and form, go together, it would seem.

"This may not always be true of the individual. But it certainly is so in a race. We are developing a wonderful race here in America and these young people are inspiring examples of it.

"I say that they are not only brighter and better looking than the generation which has preceded them, but they are more competent, more confident, more self-reliant, and more self-controlled.

"I also declare," said the fair co-ed, emphasizing every word she uttered, "that they are more abstemious and have a higher moral code. In all our association with all these young people; all through the time that we were taking this picture at Pomona College, I never saw one criticizable action, or incident. Everything was pleasant and, indeed, charming—and has left a delightful memory.

MORALS ARE EXCELLENT

"The young girls were as sweet and lovely as you could want your young daughter to be. The boys were fine, wholesome, well-behaved chaps who are sure to make the kind of young men of which this country will be proud.

"On our last evening in Pomona, we gave the college students and our company a big ball in the Gymnasium," said Marion, whose blue and white short-skirted basket ball garb gave her the appearance of one of these girls of whom she spoke so pleasantly. "There was music and dancing and much youthful gaiety. There was punch—fruit punch, with no alcoholic ingredients.

"I expected that this wholly innocuous beverage would be distasteful to what the fault-finders are accustomed to call the wild youth of today. I looked to see flasks come out of hip pockets and cocktails leak out of vanity cases. But no—all the youngsters drank the fruit punch and liked it and were elated with the spirit and happiness of congenial companionship. Everybody had a good time in a clean, intelligent way.

NO FLASKS IN POCKETS

"And, continued Marion, "the young people did not behave like wild animals, as some critics of modern manners and morals would have us believe. They behaved like human beings and like a higher order of human beings. And that is what I think they are. I am perfectly willing to take up the gage of battle for them with any critical critic, or any professional reformer with his irritating assumption of superior purity. I don't believe that these 'holier-than-thou' folk are any too good themselves, or ever were any too good.

"You know the story of the two old Yankees, Hank and Hiram, who were watching a third still older fellow totter down the street? Hiram said to Hank, 'Si ain't the man he used to be.' And Hank replied, 'No, he ain't and he never was.' That is my idea of the professional goody-goody who assumes to be so superior—'he ain't and he never was.'

"You know the easiest way to gain a reputation for great goodness is to attack other people for not being good enough. That is the easiest way and the meanest way. The young people of today do not deserve the criticisms to which they have been subjected by fault-finders who have forgotten their own youth, or would like to forget it."

Summing up the situation in words that leave not the shadow of a doubt how Miss Davies stands on the subject of the college boys and girls of today, she said: "I think the young people of today are better than the preceding generation, and I am certain of one thing—they are a lot better than their critics."

Olympic Film Stars MacLean

DOUGLAS MacLEAN will appear on the Olympic screen, beginning Monday, in his latest comedy, "Soft Cushions." The comedian is said to present an unusual plot and an altogether new type of characterization. As a clever oriental thief, he wins fame and the lovely heroine by deliberately flirting with death. One of the innovations introduced is the combination of lavish Far Eastern settings and costumes with typical wise-cracking American titles. American slang uttered by a dignified oriental potentate thereby becomes doubly funny. Not content with bringing an unusual story and a new personal characterization to the screen, MacLean offers a new leading woman, Sue Carol, who makes her initial screen appearance as a slave girl. The Happiness Boys, radio entertainers, will be seen and heard on the Vitaphone. Giovanna Martinelli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will offer several selections. Aunt Jemima, vaudeville actress, will be another Vitaphone number. A comedy, Aesop Fables and Pathe News will conclude the program.

Monte Blue on State Screen

"THE BUSH LEAGUER," a drama of baseball, will be the principal attraction in the state for the week beginning Monday. Monte Blue is the star. The cast includes Lelia Hyams, Clyde Cook, William Demarest, Richard Tucker, Bud Marshall, Tom Dempsey and Violet Palmer. In the picture Blue is cast as a gasoline station clerk, who spends his time between customers on the neighboring sandlot and on Sundays pitches for his home town team. A professional baseball scout spots him and offers him a contract. Seeing in this an opportunity for the promotion of a gas pump he has invented, the hero accepts the baseball contract. It is not long until he realizes that professional baseball must be taken as a serious business and that not only the future of his invention, but his success in love as well, depends upon his playing the game in deadly earnest. An added feature will be a film showing the recent Dempsey-Sharkey fight blow by blow. A short comedy and Educational News will complete the bill.

Regent Books Ben Lyon Film

"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" will open tomorrow as the new week's film feature in the Regent. The cast includes Ben Lyon, Ford Sterling, Hugh Cameron, George Sidney, Claudette Colbert, Skeets Gallagher and Rudolph Cameron. Based on an original story by John Moroso, "For the Love of Mike," concerns a boy who is found as a baby by three old men, one a Jew, played by George Sidney; the second a German, characterized by Ford Sterling, and the third an Irishman, played by Hugh Cameron. They bring the child up and when he finishes high school, send him to Yale, where he becomes the captain and stroke of the crew. The story from the entrance of the boy into college and his romance with two women, one a Park avenue blonde and the other a First avenue brunette, gives Ben Lyon a chance to display his histrionic talents. Giovanni Martinelli, opera tenor; Aunt Jemina, blackfaced comedian, and the Happiness Boys will be on the Vitaphone program. A short subject comedy and Educational News will be shown. A blow by blow account of the recent Dempsey-Sharkey fight will be an added screen attraction.

Charles Ray In Sheridan Film

"VANITY," heralded as a drama that proves the futility of wealth, social standing and appearance when pitted against the fundamentals of human nature, will be seen on the screen in the Sheridan Square for the first three days of this week. The cast is headed by Leatrice Joy, Charles Ray and Alan Hale. For the last three days of the week the photoplay will be "The Bush Leaguer," a comedy of the baseball diamond. Monte Blue and Lela Hyams head the cast. Vaudeville acts will be part of the twice-weekly bills in the Sheridan Square. Short film features also will be presented.

New Member?

DOUGLAS MacLEAN appears to be giving the high sign and he wears the regalia of a "brother." In "Soft Cushions," East Liberty Cameraphone.

When a Snooper Is Shooping

ONE ISN'T SAFE even with a spoon-drink in a drug store. The scene is from "The Bush Leaguer," in which Monte Blue and Clyde Cook will be seen in the State.

Aldine Retains Epic War Film

"THE BIG PARADE," epic screen drama of war, will open a third and final week in Loew's Aldine Monday. This picture, based on a story by Laurence Stallings, has been acclaimed in European capitals as well as in the cities of America. At present, it is pointed out, it is nearing the close of a continuous two-year run on Broadway. The plot, laid against the panorama of a world at war, concerns three buddies—Jim Apperson, son of wealth, played by John Gilbert; Bull, a Bowery bartender, portrayed by Tom O'Brien, and Slim, a worker in steel, played by Karl Dane. The adventures of these three at the front and behind the lines contains humor as well as tragedy. King Vidor directed the production. The cast includes Renee Adoree, Claire McDowell and Hobart Bosworth. News pictures and special music also will be offered.

New War Film On Cameo Bill

"PENNSYLVANIA VALOR," heralded as an authentic war film that depicts just what Pennsylvania men did in the World war, is the current attraction in the Cameo. Saturday officers of Pennsylvania divisions, which were part of the A. E. F., witnessed the first local showing of the production. The schedule called for a midnight show. The film shows the Eightieth Division breaking the Hindenburg line; the Seventy-Ninth helping to take Montfaucon; the Twenty-Eighth battling in the Argonne area, and the Forty-Second in various phases of action. Stark realities is what the picture offers, it is pointed out, for there are no stage effects—it is war as it was. Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, who is protesting against what he alleges are fables and misrepresentations of the World War in school histories, makes a personal appearance at each performance. Short film subjects and music complete the bill.

"7th Heaven" For Screen

CAPT. CHARLES VIDAL, French veteran of the World War, poet, philosopher and adventurer, is playing in the film production of "Seventh Heaven." His first screen experience was in "What Price Glory."

CAMERAPHONE
EAST LIBERTY
WEEK OF AUGUST 29
Dashing Comedy!
DOUGLAS MacLEAN
'Soft Cushions'

MISS ALFHILD LARSON IN PERSON
"NATIONAL QUEEN OF FASHION"
MISS LARSON IS PRESENTED IN AN ELABORATE FASHION PAGEANT
SUPPORTED BY A CAST OF 5 TRAINED MODELS
TWICE NIGHTLY—8:30 and 10 O'CLOCK
Dresses—Hats—Coats, Lorraine Specialty Shop. Furs, Deerskher. Shoes, Nisley. Hosiery, Yorkshire Hosiery Mills.

LAST WEEK
TO SEE
The World's Greatest Picture
'The Big Parade'
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Starring JOHN GILBERT
With RENEE ADOREE and KARL DANE
The Miracle Film of Love and War
PRESENTED WITH NEW YORK STAGE AND MUSICAL EFFECTS
AT POPULAR PRICES
"The Big Parade" Will Not Be Shown in Pittsburgh at Lower Prices
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 11:00 A. M. TO 11:00 P. M.
LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY AVENUE NEAR TENTH STREET
NEXT WEEK **"BEN HUR"** Direct from Its Broadway Run
Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater Will Open Monday (Labor Day), September 5th

RAG PLAYED IN CLASSIC PRECINCTS OF SALZBURG

Vaudeville -:- Comedy -:- Photoplay -:- Review -:- Variety -:- Music

IS THE VEHICLE of Jack Joyce's versatile activities, which will be on display in the Keith-Albee bill in the Davis.

WILL BRING Anne Forrest to the attention of audiences in the Pitt, where she will be seen in a part in "Laff That Off."

ROLES are played by Charles Farrell and Esther Ralston, who have the romantic leads in "Old Ironsides," remaining in the Nixon for a third and final week.

CALLS for the services of Beatrice Tracy, who is among those in "Bozo" Snyder's show, which opens the season for the Gayety.

CLAIMS the professional attention of Lillian McNeil, who will be seen and heard as part of the Harris program.

IS SOMETHING William Seabury is familiar with, as those who see him in a stage act in the Grand will ascertain.

Program of Modern Piano Compositions Cordially Received

Home of Mozart Attracts Many Europeans To August Festival

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 27.

FROM the grand melee of concerts, opera and drama that controls the life of Salzburg during August, it is very difficult to choose what might interest the American amateur most. Max Reinhardt offers "Everyman" in Hugo von Hofmannthal's version, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and Schiller's "Kabale u. Liebe." Mozart's "Figaro" and "Don Juan," Beethoven's "Fidelio" are the festival operas with such eminent conductors as Bruno Walter and Franz Schalk. There are romantic performances of Mozart's "Serenades" at 10:30 evenings, chamber music concerts, the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, and recitals by artists from all over Europe.

Among the latter group I found a program of modern piano music, played by Remy Leskowitz, a Salzburg musician, that proved to be one of the most astonishing and refreshing recitals I have heard in years. His program follows:

EUGENE GOOSSENS: op. 18, Kaleidoscope (1917).

Good Morning. Promenade. The Hurdy-Gurdy man. March of the Wooden Soldier. The Rocking-Horse. The Punch and Judy Show. A Ghost Story. The Old Musical Box. The Clockwork Dancer. Lament for a Departed Doll. A Merry Party. Good Night.

ARTHUR WILLNER: op. 26. Zweite Klaviersonate (1924).

Lento. Allegro con moto. Presto Volante, fantastico. Adagio con gran espressione. Vivace assai.

DARIUS MILHAUD: Trois Rag-Caprices (1922).

Sec et muscle. Tendrement (Romance). Precis et nerveux.

K. B. JIRAK: op. 30, Sonate (1926).

Allegro appassionato, con islancio. Adagio molto espressivo. Allegro marcato.

(Erstaufführung in Osterreich.)

PAUSE.

PAUL HINDEMITH: 1922 Suite for Klavier.

March. Shimmy. Nachtstuck. Boston. Ragtime.

ERWIN SCHULHOFF: Cinq Etudes de Jazz (aus dem Manuscript).

Charleston. Blues. Chanson. Tango. Toccata sur le Shimmy: "Kitten on the Keys" de Zez Confrey.

(Erstaufführung in Osterreich.)

Such a program in Salzburg where Mozart was born, and where festivals are dedicated to his memory, seemed to me a sign of most progressive spirit. Alongside the reverence for classic music I feel among the Salzburg enthusiasts the tremendous urge of the pioneer to discover, to hear and to judge new music. The audience did become restless after the third number, but it was patient and thoughtful. Even though there was laughter and looks of wonder during the most exacting discords, there was no violent demonstration against the music, and nearly everyone remained to the very end to acclaim Leskowitz.

I heard all these compositions for the first time, and have had no access to scores, therefore my judgment must be based on decidedly first impressions. All the music is eclectic. Excepting some of the Goossens' miniatures, there is little attempt at tone painting as in Debussy, nor in orchestral effects as in Liszt. That American popular music, rag-time, jazz, the Charleston, has become a leading thematic factor in the consciousness of the modernist, is evident throughout these works. All compositions seemed to demand adroit pedaling to accomplish their tonal effects. Each composer was amusing and handled his surprise element to perfection.

Eugene Goossens' idea is not new. Schumann and our own MacDowell have both given us fine miniatures of the same design. In spite of awkward - sounding progressions, transparency and whimsicality pervade the suite, and it never becomes too grotesque. Arthur Willner is a Viennese, and, I should say, represents the successful transition from the classic to the modern. Beethoven's clarity of design, Brahms' harmonic richness can be heard blended with a fantastic and plaintive idiom that we find in later day composition. I cannot analyse Milhaud's "Rag" idea unless he means to portray the dreamy and jubilant Negro. Thus far his caprices were very successful, but I missed any suggestion of the "Rag" rhythm. Jirak is a Czek. From the opening tones of his sonata I felt a new force, a freedom from design, grim declamation, and then convincing purpose.

Both Hindemith and Schulhoff are Germans with the same idea towards expressing the American idiom, though Schulhoff has projected it far more clearly. Hindemith is comprehensible only during the Nachtstuck — a nocturne. Otherwise I heard only ponderous sounds, but never felt the characteristic spontaneity of American dances. Hindemith refined some of our chromatics in "Illies" and lost thereby, but his "Kitten on the Keys" was a masterful transposition of the already difficult Zez Confrey Shimmy.

"Ramblers" To Open Alvin

THE Alvin will begin its new season Monday, Sept. 5, Labor Day, with Clark and McCullough in "The Ramblers," a musical production which ran 42 weeks in the Lyric Theater, New York. With Clark and McCullough, it naturally follows that "The Ramblers" is a laugh vehicle.

Sammy Lee, who staged the musical numbers for "Rio Rita," the latest Ziegfeld "Follies," "Oh, Kay," "Queen High," "The Cocoanuts," etc., performed a similar service for "The Ramblers." Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby composed the lyrics and musical numbers. John Harwood staged the book. New costumes, new settings, and amplifications in general enhance the production for tour. Sumptuousness is promised, especially in the last number, in which 60 members of the chorus appear in the costumes worn by film celebrities in their latest pictures.

There are 14 scenes relating to the perambulation of Clark and McCullough between Tia Juana and Hollywood. Marie Saxon, dancing star, is the heroine of what plot there is in "The Ramblers." Georgia O'Ramey is conspicuous throughout the merrymaking.

Seats will go on sale Monday morning, August 29. The usual matinees will prevail in the Alvin—Wednesday and Saturday.

Thurston Hall In Pitt Cast

WITH a popular Pittsburgh favorite, Thurston Hall and Anne Forrest heading the cast, the George Sharp Production Stock Company this week will present Don Mullally's comedy-drama, "Laff That Off," in the Pitt. The plot sufficiently different to catch the fancy and to give this company excellent opportunities for effective acting. It has to do with three young men, a vaudeville actor and two reporters who are living in lodgings, and who adopt a pretty but unknown woman as a member of their "gang," with the promise that none of them shall fall in love with her. Naturally, all three proceed to do so. All have their faith in human nature unexpectedly shattered, but in the end it is restored and all ends happily.

John H. Moore and Geoffrey Bryant, the latter a new member of the company, have been cast as reporters. Mabel Kroman, it is said, will have an excellent opportunity in the role of the "Mopupus." Others in the cast will be Edwin Vail and Leah Winslow.

Snyder Review Gayety Opener

WITH Pittsburgh's first look tomorrow matinee at the gilded newness in the Gayety's transformation, that theater ushers in the new season of Columbia productions with Tommy "Bozo" Snyder's most recent review. The voiceless star heads an aggregation of 60 entertainers. This is his second offering as a producer and it presents his newest ideas in the construction of the review type of amusement. More principals and more chorus girls, more scenic surprises and more laugh skits make up his new review. It is the development of this circuit's policy to present at lesser price the kind of show appealing to the many. About double the number of choral frolickers heretofore known in attractions on the Columbia "wheel" are introduced in the Snyder production. Teamed with the star's pantomiming is Sam Green in the talking part. The song leader of the show is Bee Tracy. Other principals include Fannie Palmer, Ray Davis, soubret, the vocalizing trio of James Brown, Frank Donaldson and James Smith, the stepping Charles Judson, Joseph Murphy and Harry Kelly.

White's Show Next in Nixon

MANAGER HARRY BROWN announces that the Nixon's regular season will open Monday night, September 5. George White will present Ed Wynn in "Manhattan Mary," the new musical comedy with Elizabeth Hines, and a cast including Mr. White, Lou Holtz, Harlan Dixon, Paul Frawley, the William sisters, Paul Stanton, Flo Brooks, Dorothy Walters, Mac Clark, Embassy Trio, Francetta Malloy, Scott sisters, Marcel Rousseau, Adele Smith, James Scott, Victor Monro, Mildred Klaw, Eva Lana, Laverta McCormick, Jewel Lakota and Vada Alexander.

The book, lyrics and music are by B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and William K. Wells. The production was staged by George White. "Manhattan Mary" goes from Pittsburgh direct to New York.

Ben Lyon Star Of Davis Film

IN the Davis beginning Monday the picture will be "For the the Love of Mike," boasting a star cast including Ben Lyon, Ford Sterling, Hugh Cameron, George Sidney, Claudette Colbert, Mabel Julienne Scott, Sheets Gallagher and Rudolph Cameron. Based on an original story by John Monroe, "For the Love of Mike" tells the story of a boy who is found as a baby by three old men in a New York tenement house. The old men, one a Jew, played by Sidney, the second a German, characterized by Sterling, and the third an Irishman, played by Cameron, bring the child up and when he finishes high school send him to Yale, where he becomes the captain and stroke of the crew. Actual pictures of the Yale-Harvard regatta at New London last spring form one of the high lights of the story. The Keith-Albee vaudeville bill will be headed by Dance Vogues, with Irene Dietel and Tom Atlas featured. Other acts and screen hits complete the bill.

Schenley Has "Sunset Derby"

"THE SUNSET DERBY," with William Collier, Jr., and Mary Astor, will be the screen feature in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. It is a picture of the race track. "Painting the Town," with Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, will be seen Wednesday and Thursday. It is a comedy romance set to the tune of a speeding automobile, it is said. "The Claw," with Norman Keery and Claire Windsor, will be shown Friday and Saturday. A stage act, "Hits of 1927," will be offered throughout the week. Comedies, news pictures and novelty reels will complete the various programs.

Dancer Feature In Burlesque

THE Mutual circuit burlesque, "Band Box Revue," comes to the Academy Monday with a new show and an entire change of cast. The company is headed by "Shelkes," appearing in her novel dance numbers presented with special scenic effects. The Saxophone Octette will be seen in a series of selections ranging from classic music to the latest jazz melodies. The Emerald Isle is represented by Anna Propp, Ruth Darling and Margie Burke, exponents of mirth, melody and motion, in comedy, songs and dances. The chief comedians are Al Platico, Clyde Shaffer and Henry Neiser, who are to appear in travesty sketches. Sixteen girls are in the Band Box Drum Corps. Specialties are introduced.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS — Our Unsurpassable Cooling System Provides Healthy Comfort at All Times — KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE and Feature Photoplay Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.

NEW POLICY
Beginning Sept. 5th—Bigger and Better Acts and Feature Picture—3 Complete Continuous Performances. No advance in prices.

FOUR GREGG GIRLS — The Musical Misses
JACK JOYCE — The Boy With the Smile
ABBOT & BISLAND in "THE NIGHT CLUB"
DANCE VOGUES with Tom Atlas & Irene Dietel
OLGA COOK & ZARDO ERIC
THE MUSICAL COMEDY PRIMA DONNA AND CONCERT PIANIST
The Late Hit of "Honeymoon Lane"
JOHNNY MARVIN
VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST
On The Screen — The Sensational Comedy Feature
"FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" BEN LYON GEORGE SIDNEY
Comedy—"SPANISH OMELET" — NEWS — ORCHESTRA
NEXT WEEK: NED WAYBURN'S VARIETY SHOW — Screen Feature "IS ZAT SO"

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

STATE — Midnite Show Tonite 12:05
When a Hick Inventor Mixes Baseball With Love—LOOK OUT!
MONTE BLUE in "The BUSH LEAGUER"
SPECIAL! Official Ringside Motion Pictures DEMPSEY vs. SHARKEY Fight, Round by Round, With Slow Motion. WAS IT A FOUL?
NEIL BURNS in "FRENCH FRIED" — VARIETIES & NEWS
Week of AUG. 29th IRENE RICH "THE DESIRED WOMAN"

SCHENLEY — Plenty of Parking Space — WEEK AUG. 29
ON THE STAGE: JACK McCLUSKEY & CO. "HITS OF 1927" — ALL WEEK
MONDAY-TUESDAY—
"THE SUNSET DERBY"
MARY ASTOR—WM. COLLIER, JR.
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY—
PATSY RUTH MILLER
—IN—
"PAINTING THE TOWN"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY—
"THE CLAW"
NORMAN KERRY—CLAIRE WINDSOR

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America

Always Comfortably Cool
MILLION DOLLAR GRAND — Continuous 10:00 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Clara BOW with CLIVE BROOK & VICTOR FLEMING in "HULA"
Paramount Picture
The fascinating, flaming star of "It" runs wild under tropical skies. A breathless love drama from the best-seller novel.
On the Stage
WM. SEABURY & IRENE SWOR with WILLIAM WACO'S BAND
Late Feature from "SUNNY"
GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
OUR GANG COMEDY "SEEING THE WORLD"
News Weekly — Topics of the Day
NEXT WEEK: Norma Talmadge in 'CAMILLE'

Dashing Comedy Sizzling Action! OLYMPIC
DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "Soft Cushions"
Also VITAPHONE presents JONES & HARE The Happiness Boys
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI Assisted by LOUIS D'ANGELO, Bass
AUNT JEMIMA
SPECIAL! OFFICIAL RINGSIDE DEMPSEY vs. SHARKEY FIGHT WITH SLOW MOTION
Next Week: THOMAS MEIGHAN "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

LIBERTY Penn & Shady
CLARA BOW with CLIVE BROOK & VICTOR FLEMING in "HULA"
A Paramount Picture
An entertainment of "Sheik" and "Flaming Youth" appeal.
"I have done everything to make this the best picture I have ever appeared in."
Clara Bow
Star of "IT"
OUR GANG in the best of their great comedies.
"SEEING THE WORLD"
AESOP FABLE — NEWS WEEKLY
NEXT WEEK: NORMA TALMADGE IN HER GREATEST "CAMILLE"

REGENT Penn & Highland
Another Brilliant VITAPHONE
And The Great Comedy Drama on the Other Side of College Life
"FOR THE LOVE of MIKE" with BEN LYON GEORGE SIDNEY FORD STERLING CLAUDETTE COLBERT
World's News on the Screen
PROGRAM
JONES & HARE The Happiness Boys
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI Assisted By LOUIS D'ANGELO
AUNT JEMIMA
Special! Official Ringside Motion Pictures DEMPSEY vs. SHARKEY FIGHT Complete Round by Round Slow Motion
Was It a Foul?
NEXT WEEK: THOMAS MEIGHAN "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

THEATERS PREPARE FOR OPENING OF SEASON

Musical Offering, Comedy, Burlesque, Variety Are Bills

Stage Specialities and Photoplays Offerings of Combination Houses

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH the Gayety swinging into line Monday, the theater battalions begin to bear some semblance to the united front it will present Labor Day, when the regular amusement season opens. The Alvin, still undergoing its summer primping, and the Nixon, which booked a screen attraction as a preliminary to its regular activities, will make their bow to the new season with musical attractions. An added starter will be the new Loew's and United Artists' Penn, now almost ready for the bell.

Attractions current include "Laff That Off," a comedy by Don Mulally, which the George Sharp Production Stock Company will present in the Pitt. Anne Forrest, of course, will be prominent, and then there will be Thurston Hall. It will be kind of a welcome home for Mr. Hall, long a favorite stock actor in Pittsburgh in other days.

The Gayety's opener is Tommy Snyder's own revue. Mr. Snyder, professionally known as "Bozo," is a popular pantomime comedian who always has drawn well in the Gayety, and he will offer a music and comedy combination with himself prominent in the proceedings.

Johnnie Marvin, singing and recording artist, formerly with Eddie Dowling's "Honeymoon Lane," will head the Keith-Albee vaudeville act in the Davis. Ben Lyon, in "For the Love of Mike," will be the screen attraction.

The Nixon again will have "Old Ironsides," the photoplay featuring Esther Ralston and Wallace Beery, the story being based on one of the exploits of the old frigate Constitution.

Al Platico and Anna Propp are featured in "Band Box Revue," the Mutual burlesque which will occupy the Academy.

Popular priced variety and photoplays make up the program in the Harris and Sheridan Square. Motion pictures and other entertainment will be presented in the Grand, Loew's Aldine and Olympic.

Manager Harry Brown of the Nixon announces the opening of the regular season for Monday night, September 5. George White will present "Manhattan Mary," a new musical comedy. Ed Wynn heads the company, which will include Elizabeth Hines, Lou Holtz, Harlan Dixon and many others, not forgetting Mr. White, himself. Those responsible for the book, lyrics and music are B. G. DeSylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and William K. Wells.

Mr. Brown says Pittsburgh will see "Manhattan Mary" before New York does.

Speaking up prompt and polite for the Alvin, Manager John B. Reynolds imparts the information that a previous announcement that Clark & McCullough will open that house Labor Day with a matinee performance of "The Ramblers," is correct.

Mr. Reynolds added that Bobbie Clark would have his "prop" cane, the tricky staff without which Mr. Clark is as lost as the cane recently was, according to a stage story. It is avowed that when his cue came Bobbie was in a panic as a result of his cane being mislaid. His manager arrived just at that time sporting a brand new walking stick which Clark grabbed and broke to the required length, after which he walked onto the stage.

Picture, Music Bill in Grand

A LOVE spectacle beneath southern skies will be seen in the Grand Monday when Clara Bow's latest screen feature, "Hula" is presented. As the title suggests, it is a tale of the Hawaiian Islands with the upper stratum of society in the limelight. The story is an adaption of a popular modern novel of the same title by Armine Von Tempski. This tell of the adventures of an American girl, Hawaiin born, who loves an English engineer. "Hula" is said to be a perfect story for the dashing "madcap" of the screen. Members of the cast include Clive Brook, leading man, Arlette Marchal and Arnold Kent. William Seabury and Irene Swor, with William Waco's Band, will be a musical attraction on the stage. Kent Whitmore will be their feature member. Carefully arranged settings and beautiful lightings will enhance their act. Caesar Nesi, tenor, who has appeared in the San Carlo Opera will sing. A comedy, an Aesop Fable and latest news reel will complete the program.

"Old Ironsides" In Final Week

"OLD IRONSIDES," James Cruze's photoplay production, with the exploits of the frigate Constitution as the central theme of the story by Laurence Stallings, begins its third and last week in the Nixon Monday afternoon.

Cruze, who directed the "Covered Wagon," is credited with another fine picture in "Old Ironsides." Laurence Stallings has provided a thrilling story, taking that part of the career of the Constitution which included her campaign against the Tripolitan pirates, in which she succeeded in driving this menace from the seas. Stallings has included a romance that is acted by Esther Ralston and Charles Farrell. Wallace Beery and George Bancroft give remarkable performances in two of the most laughable comedy roles seen on the screen. Mr. Cruze is credited with selecting a cast that just fits for the important parts. His entire staff of extras and principals numbered more than 2,000 persons.

Olympic Gets Dempsey Fight

A SPECIAL screen attraction in the Olympic, beginning Monday, will be a blow-by-blow picture of the recent Dempsey-Sharkey fight. Giovanni Martinelli, tenor, and Louis D'Angelo, basso, both of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will present a duet from Act IV of the opera, "La Juive," on the Vitaphone. Aunt Jemima, vaudeville commedienne, accompanied by Art Sorenson at the piano, and Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, "The Happiness Boys," also will sing. Douglas MacLean in "Soft Cushions" will be the screen feature. Raiding the ranks of Hollywood's bathing beauties and beauty contest winners, MacLean assembled an an Oriental harem for the picture. As a daring young thief, he invades the sacred harems, woos the most beautiful slave girl, is arrested, imprisoned and sentenced to death, escaping to win fortune and the girl. Sue Carol, a newcomer to the screen, heads the supporting cast. A comedy, a Aesop Fable and news will conclude the bill.

New Screen Comedy Team

AILEEN PRINGLE and Lew Cody will make their debut as a comedy team in Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater, Monday, September 5. They will be seen in "Adam and Eveil," from an original story.

Record Artist Davis Feature

THE Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis will be headed by Johnnie Marvin, Victor recording artist, in songs and ukelele playing. He was a feature number in the New York run of "Honeymoon Lane." Olga Cook and Eric Zardo, the musical comedy prima donna, and concert pianist, respectively, will present a splendid group of songs. Dance Vogues, with Tom Atlas and Irene Dietel, will offer a charming revue that's sure to prove a great hit. Charlie Abbot and Eddie Bisland, in "The Night Club," with Flo Perry, The Little Sisters and Russell Small, will offer reproduction of one of the smartest and most frequently visited places where the wealthy gather for amusement. Jack Joyce, called "The Boy With the Smile," will sing dance and smile. The Four Gregg Sisters, musical misses, will utilize two violins, a cello and piano and, just to give the proper vaudeville touch, use banjo ukes to finish with. On the screen will be seen Ben Lyon and George Sidney in a photodrama, "For the Love of Mike." A screen comedy and news will conclude the bill.

East End House Offers Variety

VAUDEVILLE and feature photoplays in the Sheridan Square for three days beginning Monday afternoon, August 29, will have among its stage acts the Marconi LaTosta Revue. Song, dance and comedy are blended throughout the sketch with Miss LaTosta performing her special dance, the Argyle. The screen presentation will be "Vanity." Leatrice Joy, Charles Ray and Alan Hale are three of the featured members of the cast. While it is not a mystery melodrama, yet one cannot guess how the story is going to end until within a few feet of the final. Viola Rudell and Edward Dunigan will offer a comedy skit called "Such Is Life," written by Eugene Conrad. Jack Usher and company also have a comedy skit in "Marriage a La Carte," in which domestic life is satirized. Ray and Stone, two men in an act replete with timely chatter and funmaking bits, are new comers to East Liberty. Other attractions, John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue, comedy screen features and other attractions will complete the bill. Vaudeville for the last half of the week is now being arranged.

Last Week For "Big Parade"

KING VIDOR'S picturization of the Laurence Stallings story of war, "The Big Parade," will be held over for a third and final week in Loew's Aldine, beginning Monday. This production, one of the greatest photoplays ever produced, presents a highly dramatic story of three men who go to war. The drama abounds in human interest and heart appeal, and presents a realistic picture of the world conflict. Though it has much that is tragedy, like the war itself, it also has its humorous phases. The production offers some fine characterization. Renee Adoree, as the heroine; Karl Dane, John Gilbert and George O'Brien, as the three soldier-comrades, and Hobart Bosworth, as father, all give outstanding portrayals. Special music with the picture and a M-G-M Newsreel also will be offered.

Lowe With Lois Moran

LOIS MORAN, recently signed on a long term contract with Fox Films, has started work at the Hollywood studios on her first Fox picture, "Publicity Madness," adapted from an original story by Anita Loos. Edmund Lowe plays the masculine lead and Albert Ray is directing.

Harris Program Offers Revue

POPULAR price vaudeville and first run feature photoplays in the Harris beginning Monday, will include Frederic Santley and Marion Simpson, in an original skit, "How Do You Do," written by Mr. Santley. The skit is a combination of patter, song and dance. The screen presentation will be Tom Mix and Marjorie Daw in "Outlaws of Red River." The drama was filmed in the famous Cathedral Canyon, in California. The Romaine Twins, Tom and Ray, with Betty Duval and Estelle Cawthorne, have a farce requiring 18 minutes, titled "What 18 Minutes Can Do." It is a revue of comedy as well as comedy dialogue. Tom Mahoney has an offering which he presents under the title of "The Hes vs. the Shes," a monologue discourse on the failings of men and women. Bert Shadow and Lillian McNeill have an offering called "Broadway Blues," in which song, dance and comedy have an equal party. They will introduce for the first time here the Electra process of painting. The Crawfords will give "A Little Bit of Everything" including wire-walking, juggling, tumbling. An organlogue, screen comedy and other attractions also are included in the bill.

She's a Stepper

SHEIKEE is the professional name of this lass, who is to dance in "Band Box Revue" in the Academy.

W. Va. State Fair
MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF EXHIBITS
U.S. GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT—GREAT LIVE STOCK SHOW—PRODUCTS OF THE FIELD, GARDEN AND ORCHARD—WOMENS HANDWORK—PUBLIC SCHOOL VOCATIONAL TRAINING DISPLAYS BOYS AND GIRLS 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS CONTESTS & STATE CAMP COUNTY DISPLAYS—FARMERS JUDGING CONTESTS—INDUSTRIAL AND MERCANTILE EXPOSITION.
THOROUGHBRED RACING DAILY—RAIN OR SHINE
7 Days—8 Races a day—Liberal Purses—Large Fields.
$20,000 Program of Hippodrome & Circus Acts, headed by WEBBS BABY ELEPHANTS and performing horses, dogs, monkeys, clowns, acrobats, tumblers, aerialists etc: All stars in their lines.
NIGHT SHOW—SPECTACULAR REVUE "THE FRIVOLITIES OF 1927" Climaxed by a Brilliant, Gorgeous Pyrotechnic Spectacle!!
A fine automobile given away as attendance prize at night show.
NATIONALLY KNOWN BANDS—INSTRUMENTAL AND VOCAL SOLOISTS
On the Midway—Dancing, Swimming, Shows, Riding Devices, Booths, Bazaars.
EXCURSION RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.
Wheeling "YOU KNOW WHEELING" Sept 3d to 10th

Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

Policy and Pledge—

To present entertainment worthy of your regular weekly patronage.

To always strive to raise the standard of excellence and cleanliness of our screen and stage presentations.

To make you happy, comfortable and at home when within the walls of LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER.

To become a vital factor in the community's welfare by providing entertainment on par with the performances presented by the leading theaters of the world.

To be sincere and honest in our advertising and publicity that we may deserve your confidence and patronage ALWAYS.

To provide every convenience for your safety, make you comfortable in Winter and Summer, extend every courtesy to prove our genuine respect for your visit — and ALWAYS present a GOOD SHOW.

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER

THE OPENING PERFORMANCE WILL BEGIN AT 12:30 P. M., Monday (Labor Day), September 5th. The feature screen attraction, "ADAM and EVIL," featuring Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle—Principal stage offering TED LEWIS and his BAND and six unusual and interesting divertisements.

PITT THEATRE
BEGINNING MONDAY AUG 29
THURSTON HALL in "LAFF THAT OFF" A Good Comedy with ANNE FORREST
THURS. MAT.—25¢ & 50¢ SAT. MAT.—50¢ NITES 50¢ TO $1.00 EXCEPT SAT.
presented by GEORGE SHARP

NIXON THEATRE
3rd and Positively Last Week In Pittsburgh

'OLD IRONSIDES' A James Cruze Production
The thrilling romance of the stirring days when America was young.
The splendid story of a great love, born amid the roar of cannon and the crash of warring ships.
COMMENCING MONDAY MATINEE
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30—NIGHTS, 8:30.
Nights, and Saturday Matinee........50c, $1.00, $1.50
Other Matinees........50c, 75c, $1.00
A Paramount Picture

Shubert ALVIN
REOPENING WITH LABOR DAY MATINEE MONDAY, SEPT. 5
Nights: $1 to $2.50; Wed. Mat., 50c to $2.50; Sat. Mat., $1 to $3—Plus Tax

PHILIP GOODMAN presents The Funniest Two in America CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "The RAMBLERS" with Marie Saxon
HUGE LAUGHING MUSICAL SUCCESS
A superbly beautiful production of immense outlay and personnel. Exactly as shown at the Lyric Theater, New York, for an unbroken engagement running into two seasons.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
Get Your Seats Early! This Is No Idle Warning!
If unable to call at box office, your order by MAIL will be given equal attention and prompt service. With your check or money order, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
Direction Stanley Company of America
DAVIS Keith-Albee Vaudeville and Feature Films NOON TO 11 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
JOHNNY MARVIN
Late Feature of "Honeymoon Lane" VICTOR RECORDING ARTIST
COOK & ZARDO—JACK JOYCE—GREGG GIRLS—DANCE VOGUES—ABBOT & BISLAND & Co.
and The Feature Photoplay
Ben Lyon—George Sidney in "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"
GRAND Continuous 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
BEGINNING MONDAY
CLARA BOW "HULA"
ON THE STAGE
William Seabury & Irene Swor WITH William Waco's Band LATE FROM "SUNNY"
ARTIFICIALLY COOLED—THE MOST COMFORTABLE THEATRES IN THE CITY
OLYMPIC VITAPHONE IS HERE TO STAY
VITAPHONE AUNT JEMIMA—JONES & HARE—MARTINELLI
Paramount Picture "SOFT CUSHIONS" Douglas MacLean

HARRIS VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ & 30¢ EVE. 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO.
SHERIDAN SQUARE VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
EVE. 25¢ & 50¢ AFT. 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢
THE BIG FOUR OF SONG & FUN ROMAINE TWINS BETTY DUVAL & ESTALLE CAWTHORNE "WHAT EIGHTEEN MINUTES CAN DO"
FREDERIC SANTLEY & MARION SIMPSON "HOW DO YOU DO" MUSICAL COMEDY STARS IN VODVIL
COOL & COMFY
CANSINO JUANITA DANCERS
TOM MAHONEY "THE HE'S & THE SHE'S" OUR WEAKNESS SHOWN WITH THE FUNNY SIDE UP
SHADOW & McNEILL 'BROADWAY BLUES'
THE CRAWFORDS LITTLE OF EVERYTHING
Tom Mix in OUTLAWS of RED RIVER
STEP IN TO the PALACE NEXT TO THE HARRIS PROGRAM CHANGED EVERY DAY
'THE GARDEN of MELODY' NINE STERLING SINGERS AND MUSICIANS REAL FUNMAKERS IN A SKIT OF MERIT
RUDELL & DUNIGAN "SUCH IS LIFE"
RAY & STONE "NOW YOU STOP"
CANARY COTTAGE
SULLY & MACK SONGS & JESTS
DO MONEY AND BEAUTY MAKE VANITY RIGHTEOUS? "A GREAT THEME SUPERBLY VISUALIZED"
Leatrice Joy "VANITY" with CHARLES RAY
STAGE DUNN WEST REVUE FRUGEL & ROBLES JACK MARCUS & NOEL LESTERS EWING EATON
SCREEN MONTE BLUE in "The Bush Leaguer"

GAYETY
COLUMBIA ATTRACTIONS
OPENING OF SEASON
MONDAY MATINEE AUG 29
THE ORIGINAL, THE ONLY TOMMY "BOZO" SNYDER
THE $100,000 COMEDIAN THE MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS & HIS OWN BRAND NEW SHOW
60 PEOPLE 60 INCLUDING A ROLLS ROYCE CHORUS OF THIRTY
NEXT WEEK AROUND THE WORLD REVUE

NIXON Commencing Mon. Night, Sept 5th MATS. WED. & SAT.
GALA OPENING OF THE REGULAR THEATRICAL SEASON MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 5TH
SEAT SALE THURSDAY 9 A. M.
GEORGE WHITE PRESENTS ED (THE PERFECT FOOL) WYNN IN MANHATTAN MARY WITH ELIZABETH HINES AND LOU HOLTZ HARLAN DIXON PAUL FRAWLEY THE WILLIAMS SISTERS
Also appearing in the cast GEORGE WHITE
100-WHITE BEAUTIES-100
The George White Ballet
Book, Lyrics and Music by B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, George White and Wm. K. Wells
Entire Production Staged by George White
MAIL ORDERS NOW

PEPPY BURLESQUE ACADEMY PENN AT 6th ST.
GEORGE JAFFE, MANAGER
2:15 P. M.—Two Performances Daily—8:15 P. M.
"BAND BOX REVUE"
ANOTHER ZIPPY, GIRLIE SHOW
"SHEIKEE" The Famous Exotic Dancer
SAXAPHONE OCTET, A Musical Treat
SEE THE DASHING
16—BAND BOX REVUE DRUM CORPS—16
MIDNIGHT SHOW TUESDAY

KENNYWOOD
Weather Permitting, Pool Open All Week
BRADDOCK ELKS BAND
DANCING—BOB McGOWAN'S ORCH.

Loew's Aldine
LAST WEEK AT POPULAR PRICES
'THE BIG PARADE' Starring JOHN GILBERT
PRESENTED WITH NEW YORK STAGE AND MUSICAL EFFECTS
NEXT WEEK "BEN HUR" ANOTHER $2.00 SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES
Loew's and United Artists' Penn Theater Will Open Monday (Labor Day), Sept. 5th

WEST VIEW PARK
EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK —DANCING— AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA
TWO CONCERTS TODAY—AT OPEN-AIR PAVILLION
Picnics—Music (GREAT AMUSEMENTS) Boating—Riding

Gilda Gray Picture So Promising That It Will Be Special

Star and 100 Others to Appear in Person in Prologue

By DOROTHY HERZOG

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.

O[illegible] Samuel Goldwyn's [illegible] lot and with nary a delay in [illegible] see the producer. Mr. Goldwyn is among the few flicker "headmen" who does not keep folks waiting his pleasure. We remark this as a news item.

The [illegible] around 5, Mr. Goldwyn hurried us across to the projection room. En route we espied Gilda Gray and [illegible]. A projectionist was ready, and the previews [illegible] "rushes" of Miss Gray's initial Goldwyn United Artists picture, "The Devil Dancer," were run off. Gorgeous scenes [illegible]. Most of the other words [illegible] but suit [illegible] pop forth [illegible].

The Devil Dancer smacks of a cinematic [illegible]. The something of a [illegible] experiment, the celluloid [illegible] by Harry Hervey, directed by A. Niblock, photographed by George Barnes, stars Miss Gray with Clive Brook, Michael Vavitch, Barbara Tennant, Serge Temoff and others prominent in her support.

So extraordinary have been the "rushes" of "The Devil Dancer" that Mr. Goldwyn [illegible] stopped [illegible]. He intends releasing it as a special to [illegible] into a two-a-day Broadway theater in November, bolstered by the personal appearance of Gilda with [illegible] a picturesque prologue comprising [illegible] people.

"The Devil Dancer" signifies her who [illegible] among the Asiatic [illegible] religionists whose [illegible] masked faces and wearing [illegible] into a frenzy as they battle and symbolically slay the Evil Spirits before the awed eyes of the populace.

Miss Gray is born in a Thibet monastery and grows to become "The Devil Dancer." She effects her escape from this mysterious, fearsome group [illegible] and joins a band of roving Nautch dancers. The plot moves to its [illegible] finale, [illegible] the motivations that enrich it with drama.

A deal of money, care, hard work and high hopes comprise the foundation for the emotions injecting nervous energy into the making of this picture. In its unfinished form it yet smacks of the beautiful, the novel, a welcomed stimulant to the silver sheet.

Many Direct Gay Menjou

ADOLPHE MENJOU, gay boulevardier of the screen, has been [illegible] successful in the [illegible] who have directed his pictures.

Monte Bell, former assistant to Charlie Chaplin in the direction of "A Woman of Paris," in which Menjou first sprang into the limelight, featured Menjou in his initial production, "Broadway After Dark."

Ernst Lubitsch in his first American picture, "The Marriage Circle," substantially enhanced the Menjou prestige.

Malcolm St. Clair started his career as a Paramount director with Menjou in "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and followed that up with his second directorial effort, "A Social Celebrity," in which Menjou also starred.

Then came Luther Reed's great opportunity and again it was Menjou who benefited by it in "The Ace of Cads."

Richard Rosson, who directed Betty Bronson in "Ritzy" and the Paramount Junior Stars in [illegible] in "Fascinating Stockings," directed "Blonde or Brunette," in which Adolphe Menjou was the star.

During the filming of "A Woman of Paris," Menjou met a young Frenchman, Harry D'Abbadie D'Arrast, who was functioning as technical adviser, and when production of "Service for Ladies" was projected Menjou is said to have suggested that D'Arrast direct him.

Film Stock Sent Studio Via Air Mail

RUSHED across the continent by airplane in order that production might not be delayed on Leatrice Joy's current starring picture, [illegible] feet of film stock was delivered at the DeMille studio recently bearing over $100 in air mail postage.

This film was a special type used by Cameraman Arthur Miller in photographing "The Angel of Broadway," in which Miss Joy is starring. An added sequence to the picture necessitated additional film stock which was ordered by telegraph from a laboratory in Parlin, N. J.

Due to the speed of the air mail, this film reached the DeMille studio in plenty of time and although the postage cost $115.60, many times that amount was saved through averting a possible delay in production.

Americans Signed Up For Opera

By Universal Service

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.

AMERICAN singers who have won operatic renown abroad have been added to the personnel of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Manager Herbert M. Johnson of the company announced upon his return from Europe.

Abroad since last May studying European operatic conditions and opera houses, Mr. Johnson engaged a number of singers whose birthplaces are in the United States, a departure from the usual procedure of engaging famous European singers. The inference is that foreign talent of requisite operatic timber is not available.

Two of the singers are regarded as of striking merit: Leone Kruse, daughter of a Petrosky, Mich., clergyman, and Chase Baromeo, Ann Arbor, Mich., who has won distinction as a basso.

Other singers of American birth engaged for the new season here are Olga Kargus, Chicago, soprano; Elinor Marlo, mezzo soprano, of San Francisco; Lucile Meusel, soprano, of Green Bay, Wis., and Della Samoiloff, soprano, of New York.

In order to create an entirely new ballet, Mr. Johnson engaged Maria Yurieva and Vechslav Swoboda, of the Moscow Art Theater, more recently of the Diaghileff ballet. Both have appeared jointly in Italy, France, Germany and England.

"It should be heartening to those interested in American musical development to observe American singers brought from Europe for the coming operatic situation," said Mr. Johnson. "This is, in a sense, typical of the European musical situation. Everywhere there is a dearth of outstanding native artists and promising personalities.

"There is also food for thought in the engagements announced, in the case of young artists whose preparation for grand opera was obtained at home without recourse to Europe's musical clinic. Olga Kargus, a splendid soprano, managed to obtain very valuable experience in this country.

"Elinor Marlo falls into class with Miss Kargus as a 'homemade' vocal product. She has had valuable experience on the Pacific coast, mostly with the San Francisco Opera."

Four Girls Often Rejected Rise Rapidly to Prominence

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 27.

RAPID rises to film fame are commonplace in this home of the movies, but it still is rather unusual for beautiful girls to burst into prominence in bargain lots.

Four girls who were so little known in filmdom two years ago that casting directors would look them over in a group and reject all four of them at once today are ranked among the most promising film acquisitions of recent years.

They are Janet Gaynor, Fay Wray, Virginia Bradford and Marceline Day. Two years ago they were in stock at Universal, getting modest weekly salaries, but not doing well enough to be under contract. When they were not needed in westerns or comedies, the studio sent them out to the casting directors of other studios to apply for this or that role which might be available.

Sometimes all four were sent in a group, and all four lightly rejected—a bargain lot of beauties who somehow couldn't "click." Even Fox ignored the comedy quartet, although today that studio is starring Janet Gaynor as its biggest find in many a year. Marceline Day has been featured in numerous films by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Fay Wray is considered by Paramount good enough to play opposite Emil Jannings, and Virginia Bradford has made such a good impression on C. B. DeMille that he is featuring her in "The Wreck of the Hesperus."

Janet was born in Philadelphia and schooled in Florida. Fay is a Hollywood high school product. Marceline was born in Colorado Springs and schooled in Denver and Salt Lake, and Virginia came from Brownsville and Memphis, Tenn.

Stage Role For Chinese

PETER CHONG GOE, the Chinese actor whose characterization of the mysterious butler in the Pathe serial, "The Crimson Flash," held interest throughout ten episodes, is playing a similar character in the Broadway musical comedy, "Hit the Deck."

Regular Jolly Old Jack Tar

WALLACE BEERY bos'n of the good ship Esther in "Old Ironsides," in the Nixon, has a look almost benign. But, see him in action—oh, boy!

FANS WORLD OVER WRITE MOVIE STARS

THERE are many tragedies, some laughs, and a plentitude of interesting information revealed in the thousands of "fan letters" that come to the movie stars every day.

Harry Langdon, screen comedian star, is no exception. Harry's "fan" mail now exceeds 5,000 a month, but he still gets a great kick out of reading it.

In one day's mail recently he received letters from admirers in Iceland, Egypt, Russia and Arabia.

Saddler Walter Brown, with the Royal Artillery Headquarters Unit stationed at Fort Morbut, Steamer Point, Aden, Arabia, sent Langdon his regards and best wishes for the success of his new picture, "Three's a Crowd," although he didn't expect to see it soon because "in this part of the world we have only one small picture show and it only holds about 100 people, mostly Tommies, and the pictures they show are as old as Adam."

Reg. H. Loveridge, who described himself as "an ordinary English cavalry man, aged 25 years, and nine years in the service next November," wrote from Cairo, where he had been stationed since January, 1924. "There are plenty of movie houses," he wrote, "but the majority of writing is in French and Arabic, and anyway by the time we get a picture out here it has got whiskers on."

From Reykjavik, Iceland, came a letter from Sigurdur Benedictsson, who naively remarks, "I have on numerous occasions watched your acting on the screen. Whenever your pictures are showing, you will see me there on the first night, and sometimes on the second one, too." He closed by asking for an autographed photograph.

Ethel Welch, a nurse, wrote from Petrograd, Russia. Parts of her letter had been clipped out, as though by postal censors. Her censored letter was reminiscent of those received from France during the war. One sentence read, "Petrograd, and infact all Russia, is"—then a long deletion—"beautiful." She was evidently homesick and looked forward to the expiration of her term of service so that she could return to "God's country."

Langdon, in spite of his busy life, personally answers hundreds of fan letters every month.

Tune In WJAS

Hear the noon-day concert every day at 12:45.

Popular programmes every evening. The Pickering Radio Station operated for the home entertainment of the people, as part of this store's service.

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

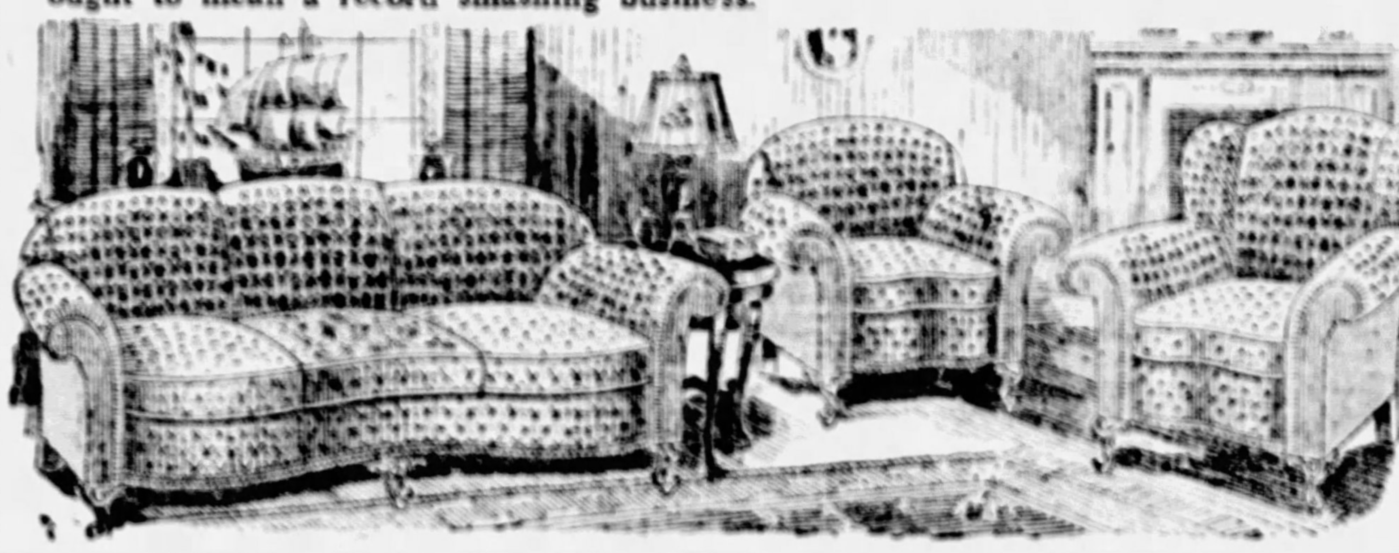
Credit For All

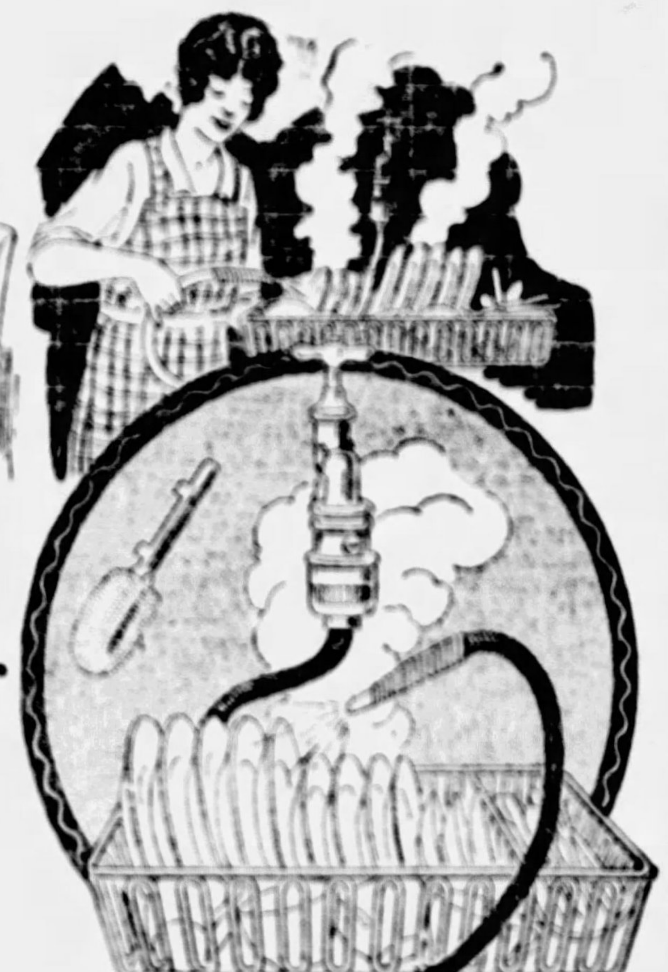
It is our pleasure to serve your home furnishing requirements on any terms agreeable to your convenience.

Now For The Last Sizzling 6 Days

OF THE SENSATIONAL AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!

To force out all August Sale Furniture before the store closes next Saturday night. A $150,000 WEEK! We're biting off a mighty "chew"—but the amazing price-tags ought to mean a record smashing business.





August Sale Sensation! This $275 All-Over Jacquard 3-Piece Suite---Serpentine Fronts!

Gracefully Shaped Fronts! Richly Carved Frames! Reverse Cushions!

Covered all-over—fronts, seats, sides and backs in rich, beautiful fine 3-tone Jacquard! Finished with moss piping. Such a suite as you have not thought possible for less than $250 or more! Elegance to the greatest degree.

$189

$2.50 a Week!

With "Darlo" Dish Washer Free!

FREE!

This "Darlo Dishwasher

With Every Purchase of $50 or More, OR Sold Separately for Just $5

On Easy Terms of $1 Down and 50c a Week!

A wonderful new invention that banishes dish-washing drudgery forever!

Simply slip "Darlo" on the Kitchen Faucet. Turn on hot water. Press Plunger for Soap! Press Second Plunger for Clear Water! Presto—dishes are done! Both washed and dried in a jiffy.

Every Refrigerator Takes a Final Price Cut For Quick Clearance!

The last sweeping mark-down! Every refrigerator now more than a third less than original price.

EVERY STYLE—EVERY PRICE—take your choice tomorrow.

OR ANY EASY TERMS YOU SAY!

The Wonder Value of the Season!

Big $150 Value In This Beautiful Walnut Suite For ....

Charming Dresser, Bow-End Bed, handsome Semi-Vanity and your choice of either the Chest of Drawers or Chifforette.

Sturdily constructed, excellently finished; beautiful design as illustrated above. You must actually see this suite to fully appreciate the great value.

$99

$2 a Week!

With "Darlo" Dish Washer Free!

Monday Only!

$2 to $3 Bath or Bedroom Mats

$1

Wonderful Mats for the Bathroom or Bedroom, in heavy Turkish Chenille. Various sizes, averaging about 24x38 inches. Beautiful designs and colors. (No Mail Orders for this special.)

Lot of Regular $50 to $60 Fibre 3-Piece Suites—Choice

$35

Choice of about six different designs and wide variety of finishes.

Monday Only!

This $2 Folding Camp Chair **80c**

Strong metal frame—folds to small compact size. Strong canvas seat and back rest. Just the thing for "extra" seat for [illegible]. Great for "extra" porch seats, for campers, etc.

Monday "Clean-Up" of Specials

Lot of $1.50 FERN STANDS—Handsome wrought iron design	85c
Lot of $1.25 "Ski-Blue" Enameled Utility Kitchen Bowls—Set of 3	65c
Lot of "Right Wate" Family Kitchen Scales—$1.50 value	85c
Lot of $25 "Be-Bright" Metal Polishing Cream—Polishes everything—a tube	5c
Lot of Ladies' Cretonne Kitchen Aprons—$1.29 Value	70c
Lot of Men's Athletic Union Suits—Sizes 36, 38 and 40	45c

All for $37.75

Everything Included

This 55-Piece Breakfast Room Outfit!

Just $1.00 a Week

The 5-piece Decorated Breakfast Room Set (Table and 4 Chairs). The 23-piece China Tea Set! The 26-piece Silver Set! The Electric Coffee Percolator!

The Table and Chairs are attractively decorated. The 23-piece Tea Set is the highest grade of Imported China; richest lustre decoration. The 26-piece Silver Set is famous Rogers Nickeled-Silver guaranteed to last a lifetime. The Electric Coffee Percolator is of superior quality and family size.

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

NUMEROUS WEDDINGS TO BRIGHTEN DULL SEASON

MISS MILDRED SLOCUM, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Slocum, of Douglass avenue, is visiting Mrs. George Voight Proctor, of Chicago.

MISS ANNE SIMPSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Simpson, of Wallingford street, fiancee of George M. Rowland, Jr., of Kinsman road.

MISS MILDRED ENGELHARDT, of Glenshaw, has chosen September 21 as the date for her marriage to Lauchlin Bethune.

Society Folk Begin To Drift Back to City From Resorts

By MADELINE YOUNG LOVE.

WITH September just a few days away, the dull season of midsummer is slowly bringing itself to a close and things begin to look interesting again, socially speaking. Not that any great array of entertainments has been planned for next month,—September is too "between" for that,—but there are quite a few weddings scheduled for the early fall season, and that is something. Folks will begin to drift back to town again from mountains, shore or Canada within the next few weeks, tanned and hardy from a summer outdoors and ready for the new season.

In the meantime, however, Pittsburghers at the various resorts are taking active part in gala events arranged to fittingly close the summer's fun. Friday and yesterday a spectacular affair held at Southampton was the "Hampton Follies," a musical revue given for the benefit of the Southampton Hospital. Among the many attractive features of the revue were the fashion show, the "China Rose," the jubilee jig, the Oriental Lady, the raindrop scene and others. Several local people were included in the list of boxholders, among them being Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. J. Denniston Lyon and Eben M. Byers.

Pittsburghers Are Active at Resorts

Another hospital benefit, this one to be given at Bar Harbor, is scheduled for September 2, when a charity concert is to be held in the Building of Arts, the proceeds to go to the Bar Harbor Hospital. Gerald Felix Warburg, cellist, and Enrique Ros, pianist, will give the program, with Mrs. Ethel Cave-Cole as assistant pianist.

Tennis has been holding the interest of the summer colony at Newport this week, with all the leading net stars taking part in the tourney. The Casino tennis committee arranged a number of dances and other parties for the players, and they also attended the Casino Theater festival. The week closed with a Tennis Ball given last night at The Elms by Miss Julia A. Berwind, with several hundred guests attending.

At Lenox, activities planned for the next few weeks include a horse show to be held September 15 and a dog show arranged for the following day. The Lenox Horse and Dog Show Association has accepted Mrs. Raymond T. Baker's offer of her paddock and stables for the horse show, and that of the Wyndhurst Club for the dog show.

Lenox Plans Horse and Dog Exhibit

From Bretton Woods comes news of the "Mount Washington Follies," a revue given Thursday night at the Hall in the Pines and Friday night in the Mount Washington ballroom, for the benefit of the employes' emergency sick fund. Two beds are maintained for six months of every year at the Morrison Hospital in Whitefield, and there is an emergency hospital at Bretton Woods.

LITTLE MARIAN DIANE AND SALLY ANN, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Smith, of Beechwood Boulevard and Sandy Crest, are enjoying their sand box on the lawn.

MISS RACHEL ELIZABETH JONES, daughter of John H. Jones of Aylesboro avenue, whose engagement has been announced to John Vance Booth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Booth of Trevanian avenue.

Announce Harman Nuptials

THE marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harman of McPherson boulevard, and Clarence Whitney Garrison of Corning, O., was solemnized Saturday night, August 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Rittenhouse by the Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell, pastor of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. The bride appeared in white taffeta fashioned with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt, and her tulle veil was held with orange blossoms. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Marjorie Myers of Bellefontaine, O., as maid of honor, appeared in honeydew taffeta and tulle, while the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Wilson of Wilkinsburg, wore orchid taffeta. They carried Dresden bouquets. Victor Kolb of Columbus, O., was best man, and the ushers included Day Stecher of Upper Sandusky, O., and Jack Linton of Steubenville. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are in Canada, and after September 10 will be at home in Corning.

Pittsburghers Wed in W. Va.

MRS. ROBERT N. WARMACK of St. Louis, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Warmack, and George Crawford, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Saturday, August 20, in the Presbyterian manse at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., by the Rev. H. Stokes Lott, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford sailed Tuesday on the Aquitania for a trip abroad, returning in October and spending a part of the winter in New York.

Miss Alice M. Bell Of Avalon Weds

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Alice Mae Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bell, of River road, Avalon, and G. A. Herman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Herman, of Euclid avenue, Bellevue.

Ives-Claster Engagement

MR. AND MRS. M. J. IVES of Northumberland street, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette L. Ives, to Maurice H. Claster, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Claster of Woodmont street.

East End Girl to Wed September 14

WEDNESDAY, September 14, is the date chosen by Miss Margaret E. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Morris, of Princeton place, East End, for her marriage to Charles T. Harnack, of Point Breeze.

Richardson-Hill Wedding at Church

THE marriage of Miss Sylvia Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richardson, of Alpine avenue, and Jacob Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hill, of Madison avenue, was solemnized Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, North Side. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have left for a six weeks' western trip.

Miss Sadie R. Alpern Sets Wedding Date

MISS SADIE R. ALPERN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Alpern of South Atlantic avenue, has chosen Thursday as the date for her marriage to Louis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mullen of Black street. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock in the Rittenhouse and will be followed by a dinner and reception.

Jenks Nuptials Set for Sept. 27

TUESDAY, September 27, is the date chosen by Miss Mary Isabella Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Morewood Heights, for her marriage to Evan Jones, of this city. The ceremony will be performed that night at 8:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

SOCIAL HAUT TON PREPARING FOR TUXEDO BALL

Lorgnettes Raised To Sanction Lists Of Invited Debs

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

SOCIALLY renowned metropolitan debutantes have three goals—the Junior League, the Junior Assemblies and the Autumn Ball at Tuxedo Park.

And each and every season there are manifold heartaches in the younger set, for only a restricted number of the [illegible] attain the triple goals.

While chatting with a matron who has all the chit-chat of the colony up in the Ramapos at the tips of her aristocratic digits, I learned with interest that the Tuxedo ball will be held this year on the night of October 28, and the august committee in charge of the event is holding, even at this early date, informal meetings—meetings at which the 1927-1928 debutante list is being carefully scrutinized through jeweled lorgnettes, and the much-feared blue pencil is being brought into use.

The coveted pasteboards for the dance will not be sent out for many weeks to come, but, now that new and younger blood has been injected into the debutante revel at Tuxedo, one is inclined to predict that this Autumn's dance will eclipse all its predecessors.

Many of Gotham's debutantes will have semi-official "coming-outs" in the suburbs, following the return of the fashionables from the seaside and the mountain resorts.

* * *

ARTURO RAMOS, whose engagement to Millicent Rogers Salm was officially announced several weeks back by the superbly advertised ex-Countess's father, H. Huddleston Rogers, arrived on the Olympic.

RAMOS FAR FROM RICH

The tale to the effect that Ramos is rolling in Argentine wealth is without foundation. In fact, he is far from rich, and it is well known in Paris, where he has been a part of the social life for several years, that the "princely income" (which certain reporters have conferred upon him) amounts to $5,000 a year in American money.

Those who know Millicent's husband-to-be are loud in their praises of him. Notwithstanding his unimportant position in the money world he is far, far from a fortune hunter, and could have married, last Summer, a young miss far wealthier than Millicent.

It is doubtful if the wedding will be long delayed—some insist it will take place quietly in Southampton shortly after Labor Day—and already the Southampton colony is planning entertainments for the couple.

* * *

LORD AND LADY PLUNKET have arrived at the Ritz-Carlton.

Behind that concise item of news there is a very interesting tale. For very few will recognize Lady Plunket as the daughter of the world-famous Fanny Ward, motion picture star, legitimate actress, beauty specialist and the modern feminine Ponce de Leon.

CLIMBS SOCIAL HEIGHTS

In London Lady Plunket has gained the social heights. She gives the titled cabaret set a wide berth and entertains and is entertained by the staid and steady personages whose names are recorded in that voluminous work, "Burke's Peerage." It is more or less generally understood that Lady Plunket and Fanny Ward see but little of each other these days. Since her marriage the daughter has made new friends, while Fanny continues on, year in and year out, with her

Authors looking for material for stories could find a great plot in Fanny Ward and her daughter, wife of the sixth Baron Plunket.

* * *

ONE is inclined to wonder if the Kenneth O'Briens suddenly decided to spend the week-end in Newport with the Snowden Fahnestocks when they learned that the Irving Berlins had accepted an invitation to sample the hospitality of Mrs. James G. K. Lawrence's villa at Southampton.

Ever since Ellin Mackay Berlin's elopement there has been a decided coolness between Mrs. Berlin and Katherine Mackay O'Brien and the invasion of Katherine's especial bailiwick by the Berlins was, according to those given to tittle-tattle, sufficient to rout Katherine from her very comfortable Southampton villa.

DID ELLIN ROUT KATHERINE?

It was, to say the least, a daring thing for the Berlins to do—to visit a resort where Clarence H. Mackay has untold friends. And not a few ventured the opinion there will be an explosion in the highlands of Scotland when "Clarry" learns that Ellin was the only attendant at the Livingston-Cromwell wedding in Southampton on Saturday last. For Cornelia Livingston Cromwell's parents, the senior Goodhue Livingstons, have been intimates of the multi-millionaire head of the Postal Telegraph Company for years and often have spent the shooting season with him in Scotland.

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521 Wood Street

Uniontown Girl Weds

MRS. J. K. HOERNER before her marriage, July 23, was Miss Helen Miller of Uniontown. Mr. and Mrs. Hoerner will make their home in Dayton, O.

Married at St. Martin's Ceremony

IN St. Martin's Church Tuesday morning, the wedding of Miss Monnie K. Lucot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lucot of Strabley place, and Frank L. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of this city, took place with Rev. Louis M. J. Woelfel officiating. The bride wore white satin and duchesse lace with a tulle veil secured with a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Dorothy M. Joyce of Pittsburgh, as maid of honor, appeared in pale yellow chiffon with a black picture hat, and her flowers were yellow Parnet roses. James Lyden was best man and the ushers included Robert L. Lucot, brother of the bride, and Howard Snyder, brother-in-law of the bridegroom. A breakfast and reception followed the ceremony in the Lucot home, with covers laid for 75. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are taking a motor trip in the East and after September 15 will be at home in Bucyrus street.

NORTH SIDE GIRL WEDS AT HOME

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HACK of Richey avenue, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elva Katharine Hack, and Franklin Robert Coe of Oneida street, which was solemnized Wednesday night in the Hack home by Rev. Maxwell Cornelius of the Watson Presbyterian Church. The bride wore pink chiffon over satin with a corsage of sweetheart roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Nadine Hack, as maid of honor, appeared in orchid georgette and lace and her corsage was of yellow roses and blue delphinium. John I. Thompson of Woodland avenue, Ben Avon, was best man. After a Western trip Mr. and Mrs. Coe will be at home in Richey avenue.

Koerbel-Welty Wedding Solemnized

THE marriage of Miss Hazel Viola Koerbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Koerbel of Jeannette, and Augustus Drum Welty of Greensburg was solemnized Wednesday morning at 8:45 o'clock in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Jeannette by Rev. Thomas F. Chilcote. The bride wore navy blue georgette with a gray hat. Mr. and Mrs. Welty are taking an Eastern trip and will be at home in the Kunsman Apartments, Greensburg, after September 15.

Dr. Greenberger Weds Miss Levine

MR. AND MRS. MAX LEVINE of Conway, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Levine, and Dr. Harry A. Greenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Greenberger, of Ambridge, which was solemnized Sunday in the Levine home by the Rev. Benjamin Illeiberg, of Pittsburgh. A dinner followed the ceremony. After an eastern and Canadian trip, Dr. and Mrs. Greenberger will be at home in Ambridge.

Domhoff-Vaughan Wedding in W. Va.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES DOMHOFF of Friendship avenue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beatrice E. Domhoff, and James A. Vaughan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Vaughan, of Crafton, which was solemnized July 20 in Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan will be at home in Friendship avenue after September 1.

Sheraden Girl Sets Wedding For Fall

MR. AND MRS. W. W. BRIANT of Allendale street, Sheraden, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Briant, to Alfred McClung Lee II, son of Mrs. A. M. Lee, of Oakmont. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Burnett, F. F. Hunt Nuptials

MISS HELEN M. DECKER of Hawick, Pa., will be maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Dorothy Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Burnett of Raleigh street, and Floyd F. Hunt of Los Angeles, which will take place Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. W. F. Lockard officiating. The bride's other attendants will be her sister, Miss Esta Mae Burnett; Mrs. E. R. Nary of Squirrel Hill, Mrs. H. M. Landis of Dormont and Miss Marion Parkins of Aspinwall. Marilyn Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Taggart of Swissvale, will be flower girl, and the ring-bearer will be Billy Loupe, Jr., cousin of the bride. W. Frank Grimes of Pasadena is to be best man and the ushers will include Samuel D. Griscom of Los Angeles, J. H. Ashbaugh of Wilkinsburg, R. E. Loupe of Youngstown and E. R. Nary. H. Allen Floyd will play the wedding music and Mrs. Walter B. Selter of Gastonville will sing. Miss Esta Mae Burnett entertained at bridge yesterday in her home in honor of her sister. Seven tables were in play.

Bellevue Wedding Party Announced

MISS HILDEGARD SCHMIEDL of Bellevue, whose marriage to Thomas F. Pickett of Washington, Pa., will be solemnized Thursday morning in the Church of the Assumption, has asked Miss Virginia Robertson to be her maid of honor. Miss Gertrude Smith of Washington will be bridesmaid. Paul Robertson is to be Mr. Pickett's best man and the ushers will include Clark Doyle of Washington and Edward Lewis Schmiedl, brother of the bride.

Miss Allison Weds Charles H. Wilson

THE marriage of Miss Catharine Allison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Allison, of Derry, Pa., and Charles H. Wilson, also of Derry, was solemnized Saturday, August 20, at 4:30 o'clock in the Allison home by the Rev. W. A. Zundel. Mrs. Russell Lacock was her sister's matron of honor and Walter G. Kenngott was best man. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Monroe Sherriff. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are taking an eastern trip and after September 1 will be at home in Second avenue, Derry.

Wed at Swissvale Church Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BROWN of Irvine avenue, Swissvale, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Regina Brown, and Dr. George Blocksom Knorr of Bellevue, which was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Anselm's Catholic Church, Swissvale, by Rev. Daniel O'Connell. Miss Rose Angela Brown was her sister's maid of honor and Harry J. Knorr was his brother's best man. The ushers included James M. Brown and John B. Coyne.

Bride of the Summer

MRS. CHRISTY PARENT was Miss Matilda Sansonetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sansonetti of Monticello street, Homewood, before her marriage, June 29.

Engagement Is Announced

MISS FRANCES A. RAY'S engagement to Risher A. Dunlevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dunlevy of South Linden avenue, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison Ray of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg. No wedding date has been set.

Ceremony Conducted In Indiana

THE marriage of Miss Sara Louise Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gordon, of Gary, Ind., and Robert W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wright, of Crafton avenue, Crafton, was solemnized Saturday, August 20, at 4 o'clock in the Gordon home by the Rev. P. W. Bachmeyer, pastor of the Gary Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families were in attendance. The bride wore white georgette with a corsage of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony in the Lake Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in Crafton after an Eastern trip.

Edgewood Girl To Wed in Fall

THE engagement of Miss Dorothea Mildred Blackmore to James Russell Lemmon, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Quinn Lemmon, of Latrobe, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Blackmore, of Maple avenue, Edgewood. Miss Blackmore is a Smith College girl and Mr. Lemmon was graduated from Pennsylvania State College. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

Wilkinsburg Girl Weds Buffalonian

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS STOTESBURY GOEHRING of the Kenmawr Hotel, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Goehring Larrimer, of Wilkinsburg, and Harold Dix Herbst, of Buffalo, which was solemnized Saturday, August 20, in Jamestown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herbst will make their home in Buffalo.

Parties Honor Bride-Elect

MISS MILDRED VIRGINIA HESS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hess of Washington, Pa., whose marriage to James T. Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fawcett of Dormont, will be solemnized next Saturday, has been honor guest at several parties lately. Among them were a bridge luncheon given in the Chartiers Heights Country Club by Miss Betty Muller, and a bridge tea given in McCreery's by Miss Dessa Lazich.

Darlingtons Take Voyage in Yacht

MR. AND MRS. HARRY DARLINGTON of Irwin avenue, who have been at Watch Hill for the summer, recently made a trip to Falmouth, Mass., in their yacht, Ardia.

Fixes Date For Wedding

MISS HARRIET THOMAS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Thomas, of Glenshaw, has chosen Wednesday, September 7, as the date for her marriage to Charles Frank Wiley, of Pittsburgh.

Engagement Announced

MR. AND MRS. LESTER R. SPROWLS, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maude Lillian Sprowls, to Floyd Mitchell Morrow, of Swissvale. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Millvale Girl Becomes Bride

MRS. MARY ZEPFEL, of Long street, Millvale, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bertha Zepfel, and Raymond Austin Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Palmer, of Glenshaw, which was solemnized Saturday, August 20, at 3 o'clock in the rectory of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Millvale. Miss Irene Zepfel was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Alberta Stragand, of Mt. Oliver, bridesmaid. Harry Lyle, of Brookline, was best man. Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are motoring in the East.

Announce Marriage August 20

MISS SARA GLADYS MEADOWS, daughter of the late Rev. E. L. Meadows and Mrs. Meadows of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Dr. Austin P. Hutchinson of Aspinwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Hutchinson of Shady avenue, at a wedding Saturday night, August 20, in the Mountain Lake Hotel, Mountain Lake Park, Md., with Rev. J. G. Linaweaver, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Oakland, Md., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Eric D. Meadows, wore peach chiffon and carried a shower of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Pauline Meadows was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in pale green chiffon and carrying pink roses. Georgia Lou Meadows, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Julian Autenreith of Pittsburgh was best man, and John Gallaher sang. After a trip, Dr. and Mrs. Hutchinson will be at home in Jancey street.

NEWLYWEDS WILL LIVE IN HOMEWOOD

WEDNESDAY morning at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Loretta Rita Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Mary Keller Craner, of Homewood, and Warren Cowan Miller, of the East End, was solemnized in Holy Rosary Catholic Church by the Rev. H. A. Carlin. The bride wore peacock blue chiffon taffeta trimmed with silver, with a black velvet picture hat, and carried yellow tea roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Helen Sweeney, as maid of honor, appeared in French pink chiffon taffeta with a black picture hat. Her flowers were Columbia roses. Edward Reginald O'Kane was best man. A breakfast in the home of the bride followed. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a lake trip. They will live in Homewood.

Duquesne Civic Club Meeting Set

THE Duquesne Civic Club will begin its season with the regular September meeting on the thirteenth and election of officers is scheduled for October.

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CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR CLUBS CONVENTION HERE

Arrangements For Housing Visitors Fast Being Made

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

Club women all over Pennsylvania are eagerly awaiting news concerning the annual convention of the State Federation, which is due to open here October 10 continuing through the week until Saturday. Even the announcement of committees takes on a disproportionate importance at this early outlook and unusual interest centers around the choice of committee chairmen. Southwestern district women find themselves, in addition to having the club women's interest, possessed of the hostess's keen regard for the comfort of her guests. With this thought in mind, Mrs. Richard B. Perry, who has been appointed chairman of the hotels committee, and Mrs. G. Stanley Petrik, chairman of the housing committee, are scouring the town for convenient housing arrangements for the hundreds of women who will be entertained over the five days. The committees are canvassing the Oakland and East End districts and have already listed many attractive rooms in private residences, some within walking distance of Carnegie Music Hall, where most of the sessions will be held. A number of apartments will also be available for groups of women who prefer this mode of being comfortable during the convention days.

Canvass East End Oakland Districts

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice-president of the Southwestern district, was chosen by her board, and appropriately so, to be general chairman for the convention. Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, a member of the Twentieth Century Club and a former president of the Woman's City Club, will serve as chairman of the hostess committee, an important position and one requiring the degree of charm and gaciousness which Mrs. Marsh can bring to it. To Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs has fallen another important task, that of chairman for the Monday evening reception, the opening event of the week, which no delegate would miss. The president's dinner, another special event, will be in charge of Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, vice-president at large in the State Federation, and a prominent local club woman. Under Mrs. Robert Lee Wilson the programs for the five days are fast taking shape and present a wide variety of interests gleaned from the best in the lecture and music fields. Other local committee heads in whose hands much of the success of the convention will lie, are as follows: Information, Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Dormont New Century Club and Tourists; local registration, Mrs. Thomas S. Loring, Woman's Club of Crafton, Health Colony and New Era Clubs; emergency, Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, Progressive Blind Women's Club; decorations, Mrs. Wallis J. Tener, Woman's Club of Sewickley Valley; automobiles, Mrs. Howard H. Parker, Mother's Club of Carrick; club institute luncheon, Mrs. James G. Chalfant, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg; badges, Mrs. Thomas S. Lenfesty, Woman's Club of Carnegie; resolutions, Mrs. Ramsay Burton, of Erie; credentials, Mrs. George W. Barricklow, Congress of Clubs; publicity, Mrs. Charles M. Bregg; press and exhibits, Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., Woman's Club of East Liberty.

Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky to Head Reception

HONORED GUESTS IN PITTSBURGH WOMEN'S CLUBS

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, will be honored with a reception in the club house the afternoon of September 9.

MRS. WILL EARHART, president of the Tuesday Musical Club, will be the honor guest at a club reception and tea October 18 in upper Memorial Hall.

MRS. A. B. LYNN, the Southern Club's new president, will be inducted into office at the president's day reception October 14 in Hotel Schenley.

Dormont Women on Vacations

MR. AND MRS. H. M. BLACK, the latter first vice president of the Dormont Mothers' Club, and their children are spending 10 days in the mountains beyond Uniontown. Mrs. C. J. McKee, chairman of the club's program committee, and her family are motoring through New York state and the Adirondack Mountains. Mrs. W. E. Schilpp, Mr. Schilpp and their daughter are spending several weeks in Cleveland. Mrs. Schilpp is the Mothers' Club treasurer. The recording secretary, Mrs. H. C. Stevens, and her family, accompanied by Mr. Stevens' father and mother from Altoona, are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Hazelwood Church Club Plans Roast

"The annual corn roast of St. Stephen's Sodality, Hazelwood, will be held on Wednesday evening at Palm Garden.

Bellevue Women to Celebrate

WITH the celebration of its twenty-sixth anniversary on October 11, the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue will get its season into full swing, the two September meetings being one, for business, and the other a social session. The ways and means committee will assist Mrs. P. J. Riebel, who will be hostess for the anniversary, which will be a guest day. Other variations from the semi-monthly customary social or business meetings will be furnished the members through a visit to the H. J. Heinz plant, to be made November 22, a Christmas party on December 27, the election of officers on May 22 and the annual outing to close the season on June 12.

Mrs. Dalzell to Be Honored by Club

NOVEMBER 2 is the date chosen for the Twentieth Century Club's annual reception honoring the president, Mrs. William S. Dalzell.

Guests at Meeting Of Club

AMONG the guests at Monday's bridge luncheon at the Congress of Clubs was Miss Lillian Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo., who is visiting Mrs. D. W. Haydock, of Bellefield avenue, a member of the Outlook Alliance. Miss Ruth Campbell was hostess at a table where were seated Miss Elizabeth Ayers, of Cleveland; Mrs. W. M. Ward, of Frankfort, Ky., and Miss Justine Smith, of Dobbs Ferry, all Wellesley classmates of Miss Campbell and her house guests. Linen guest towels were the table favors at the affair, which was one of the extension committee's August series. The series will be closed tomorrow.

Eastern Star, 39, Outing Tuesday

"Pittsburgh Chapter, No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual picnic and corn roast on Tuesday, at Maple Gardens on Frankstown Road, begining at 1:30 o'clock. There will be sports, dancing and cards. Mrs Sylvia L. Beatty, general chairman, is in charge of the affair. Mrs. Marion S. Herrod is worthy matron of the chapter.

WOMAN'SPRESS CLUBMEMBERS ON TOURS

WORD has been received from from Mrs. Edith Taylor Thomson, former president of the Women's Press Club, that she and her son, Kenneth Thomson, who now living in Venice, Cal., had motored up to San Francisco and visited Mrs. Samuel Loughner, also a member of the club, whose home is now in the City of the Golden Gate. Mrs. Loughner will be remembered as Louise Landis. Among the members of the Press Club who are out-of-town at present are Miss Susanne Beatty, who is touring Yellowstone Park with her sister, Miss Anna Rebecca Beatty; Mrs. Elizabeth Hobe Burnell, who is in Toronto, Can.; Miss Catherine M. Patterson, who is spending a week in Greenville, and Mrs. T. E. Byrne, who is at Ruggles Beach, Huron, O. Mrs. Rose Collins Jones and her daughter, Miss Frances Jones, are motoring to Florida to spend the winter, after having been in Philadelphia since early spring. Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry and her children, David and Florence, are occupying a house at Quogue, L. I., for the entire summer. Miss Emma Suydam has returned from Cape Cod. Miss Gertrude Gordon is planning to go to Winona Lake, Ind., early next month.

Off on Trip

MRS. F. H. BURDICK, her daughter, Miss Annabelle Burdick, and her sister, Mrs. Robert Ormiston of Saginaw, Mich., sailed Wednesday for a six weeks' European trip. They will visit England, Holland, France and Germany.

Oakland Club Board Personnel

ACTIVITIES of the Woman's Club of Oakland will be looked after next season by the following committees:

Program, 1927-28, Miss Katherine Anderson, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. R. C. Tatum, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. Alfred Zeigler, Mrs. J. A. Johns, Mrs. John R. Speer, Mrs. W. M. Burgett; 1928-29, Mrs. C. M. Pettit, Miss Emma Doherty, Mrs. W. H. Irwin, Mrs. George Cummings, Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, Mrs. M. M. Frey, Mrs. O. K. Hirschman, Mrs. W. R. Totten, Mrs. William Pfouts, Mrs. R. H. Bingler, Miss Emma Mullin; social, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Allen, Mrs. Alfred Zeigler, Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, Mrs. H. H. Sheppard, Mrs. W. H. Wood, Mrs. G. H. Klasse, Mrs. John R. Lewis, Mrs. John R. Speer, Mrs. E. E. Malton, Mrs. John Hawick, Mrs. J. B. Scott; music and general entertainment, Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Walter Sansom, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty, Mrs. W. J. Frey, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. L. D. McChesney, Miss Irene Patchen, Mrs. William Bennett, Mrs. E. C. Pearson; summer outing, Mrs. R. C. Tatum, Mrs. Mary Kerr, Miss Catherine Nortch, Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, Mrs. Winters Haydock, Mrs. Edward Flaherty, Mrs. C. W. Danzinger, Miss Barbara Hardiman, Mrs. F. M. Gorman, Mrs. Emma Glaser, Mrs. Alice La Crone; civic and juvenile court, Mrs. Carrie McCandless, Mrs. J. Salisbury, Mrs. J. W. Barnett, Mrs. W. G. Mullen, Mrs. F. J. McDonough, Mrs. H. F. Marker, Mrs. A. Reagan, Mrs. H. M. Dunbar; Americanization, Mrs. C. E. Collins, Mrs. Elizabeth Chrowirt, Mrs. Edwin Anderson, Miss Emma Righter, Mrs. I. A. Mamaux, Mrs. William Finlay, Mrs. C. R. McFall, Mrs. A. H. Murrie; blind, Mrs. J. E. Orr, Mrs. W. M. Burgett, Miss Catherine Norton, Mrs. W. G. Green, Mrs. F. B. Gunsenius, Mrs. J. Cann, Mrs. Smith Curwin, Mrs. A. R. Burleigh, Mrs. Ella Burleigh, Mrs. L. Riegamont; Red Cross and Christmas seal, Mrs. C. A. Schram, Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. J. A. Johns, Mrs. R. S. Gray, Mrs. R. C. Harden, Mrs. George Coates, Miss Elizabeth Heuber, Mrs. Thomas Castelin, Mrs. R. J. Mullen, Mrs. J. F. Gettman, Mrs. Allen Matthews, Mrs. James Baker; education, Mrs. George Lowry, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. W. P. Webb, Mrs. John Hazelwood, Mrs. Carl Ebel, Mrs. J. E. Crawford, Mrs. H. J. Sedwick, Mrs. J. A. Garver, Mrs. George R. Hoope, Mrs. C. R. McFall, Mrs. Charles Reeves, Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty; home economics, Mrs. J. J. Martin, Mrs. C. M. Means, Mrs. S. H. Augustine, Mrs. Alexander Wilson, Mrs. C. W. Cottrell, Mrs. A. J. Irwin, Mrs. W. E. Kessler, Mrs. Barbara Owens, Mrs. D. R. Wynne, Mrs. F. E. Porgie, Mrs. D. Dwyer, Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Harry Pohl, Mrs. A. A. Simmons; auditing, Mrs. Jennie Hewick, Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. Thomas Scott; publicity, Mrs. C. M. Pettit, Mrs. John Hazelwood, Miss Emma A. Doherty.

Jewish Women to Hear Dr. Graper

DR. ELMER T. GRAPER, professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will be the lecturer for the current events class which is being formed in the Council of Jewish Women. It is planned to have 50 or more women in the class, which will be under the direction of Mrs. Karl Kaufmann, chairman, and Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr., vice chairman. Mrs. A. Blumenthal, secretary of the class, is taking reservations.

Mother's Club Members Feted

MRS. H. H. Parker, chairman of program for the Mother's Club of Carrick, who is at Bemus Point, Lake Chautauqua, had as her guests over last week-end five members of the oMther's Club, Mrs. M. H. Keffer, the new president; Mrs. John Rossiter, chairman of the finance committee; Mrs. John T. Anderson, chairman of publicity; Mrs. William Rossiter, a member of Mrs. Parker's committee, and Mrs. Denny Smith.

JOHNSTOWN GIRL WEDS AT CHURCH

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth K. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers, of Luzerne street, Johnstown, and Edward J. Newbaker, Jr. of Windber, which was solemnized Wednesday at noon in the Rogers home by Rev. George Davis, assistant rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Miss Cornelia Rogers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Philip C. Newbaker was his brother's best man. Mrs. J. Malcolm Laurie, of Houtzdale, aunt of the bridegroom, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Newbaker will make their home in Windber. The bride is a graduate of Miss Fuller's School, Ossining, N. Y., and Mr. Newbaker is a graduate of the Staunton Military Academy and attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Convention

MISS GERTRUDE GORDON, a member of the Women's Press Club, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the League of American Pen Women, will attend the annual convention of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association at Winona Lake, Ind., September 6 to 9. Miss Gordon will address the Altrusa Club of Danville, Ill., September 12, telling of her newspaper experiences.

Eastern Star, 401, Opens New Season

The winter season for Dorcas Chapter, No. 401, Order of the Eastern Star, will be opened by the worthy matron, Mrs. Jean R. Shields, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Celina Smith and her assistants will present a play entitled, "The Fascinators."

Grubbs-Houston Wedding Announced

MRS. BERTHA GRUBBS of Stanton and Millvale avenues has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Grubbs, and Alfred E. Houston, son of Mrs. James W. Houston of Pacific avenue, which was solemnized August 17.

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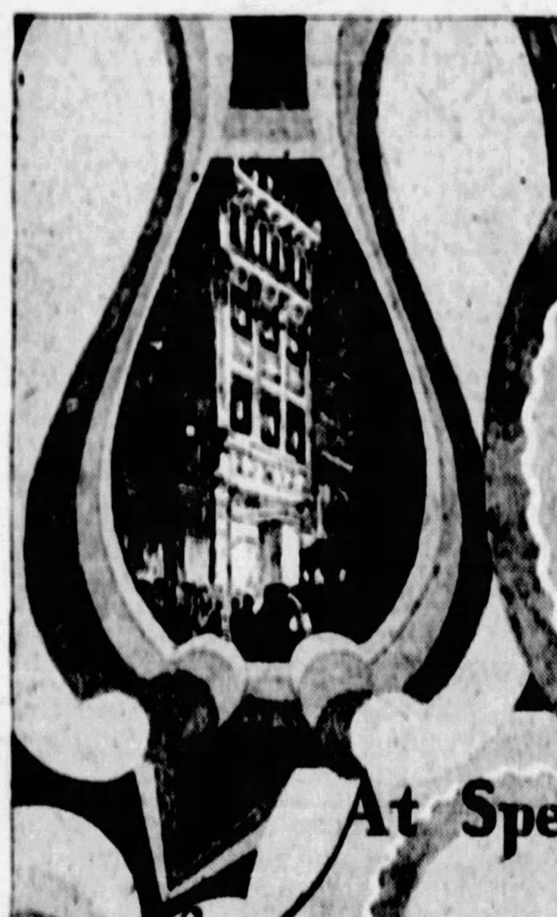


Grabowsky's
514-516 WOOD STREET

Authentic Fashions for Fall and Winter in the theme decreed by Paris, developed in the Grabowsky workrooms

MAGNIFICENT MODES ~ QUALITY SUPREME

FULLAYTAR
Clothes for Autumn

Custom Made Suits, Gowns and Wraps
Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Models
Complete Showing of Fur Coats and Scarfs

FULLAYTAR BUILDING
431 Penn Avenue

PITTSBURGH SOCIAL LEADERS IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

Brilliant Parties Are Planned

WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H., Aug. 27—Pittsburgh arrivals have been numerous at Bretton Woods, where the largest and most important colony from that city is assembled for August. Mrs. Clemson's recital there on Monday evening prefaced a number of pleasant events this week and the Pittsburghers will all be at a private showing of motion pictures of South America and South Africa, made on a cruise last winter by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson of Pittsburgh, who are giving this affair in the ballard room on Tuesday evening.

Luncheon guests at the Mount Washington, while touring the mountains were Mrs. J. C. Garland, Misses Marion and Mary Garland, and Miss A. Semmerlock, all of Pittsburgh.

GO IN FOR SPORTS.

Daniel M Clemson and Dr. Samuel H Church entered in the Approaching and Putting match held at Bretton Woods on Friday and played there this week in the Ricker's Handicap event.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crookston of Pittsburgh arrived on Wednesday to spend several days at the Mount Washington Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Painter and Mrs. Lawrence Allerdice, who are there from Pittsburgh, came from Quebec, where they had a delightful visit.

L. E. Biddle, vice president of the Carnegie Steel Co. and Mrs. Biddle have arrived at the Mount Pleasant, Bretton Woods, from Pittsburgh for a stay of some length. Mrs. M. T. Holliday and the Misses Holliday, who were there a few days, are continuing their tour. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Taggart of Pittsburgh have visited Crawford and Franconia Notches this week and are remaining a little longer at the Mount Pleasant.

Dr. Samuel H. Church was one of the prize winners in the Ricker's handicap golf tournament at the Mount Washington, playing with W. M. Barrett of New York.

Mrs. E. H. Husting has left the Mount Washington for other resorts in the mountains and along the Maine coast, on her motor tour with friends.

Also starting home are J. Merril Wring and H. Pearce Wright, Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy of University of Pittsburgh, are at Notchland at Bemis and enjoying outdoor picnics on the banks of the Saco and climbing over the trails. They held a picnic on the summit of Mt. Crawford recently with other members of the colony, which includes also Prof. William Douglas and family of Temple University, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Arthur Hall Smith of Pittsburgh has returned to the Mountain View House at Whitefield after a short absence, and will resume there, her frequent entertainments among the Pittsburgh colony there.

John T. Little and Miss Margaret Little of Allentown, are leaving for home this week, after spending a week in Randolph at the Ravine House.

Also at the Ravine House are Mrs. J. B. Booth, Miss M. Booth and W. N. Booth of Sewickley, who are participating in this week's round of social gayety at the Waumbek.

The Mount Pleasant welcomed Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brubaker and Miss Betty Brubaker on Saturday for a short stay, on their tour from Pittsburgh to the New England coast.

MANY FOR WEEK-END.

Spending the week-end at the Mount Pleasant while on the Crescent Motor Tours, were H. E. Quick and family, M. J. Germley and family, E. L. Nightingale, Mrs. L. Mackay, Miss J. L. Negley, Miss O. Radcliffe, Mrs. H. W. Baldwin, George Wetzell, Miss M. Conlin, Miss G. Waithe, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Woods, Miss C. Ross, Miss K. Remler, Miss E. Remler, Mrs. W. A. McElvaine, Mrs. J. Sturgis, Miss C. Mendler, Miss Rose Loth, Miss E. Carroll, Miss L. Lardau, Miss C. Lardau, F. C. Swanson, Leslie C. Beelz and A. C. Kimerus, all of Pittsburgh. Many of these made the ascent of Mt. Washington by rail on Sunday.

Current Events Chairman

MRS. EARL KAUFMANN is chairman of the current events group of the Pittsburgh section, Council of Jewish Women.

BRIDGEVILLE WOMEN PLAN SEASON

WHILE the Bridgeville Women's Club members have kept in touch with each other during the summer through their semi-weekly baby clinics, they are preparing to take up the fall and winter activities with renewed zest. The season will begin and end with a flower show, the opening meeting, September 20, having the added attraction of a talk by Miss Grace Courtney on "Planting Bulbs," while the annual business meeting and a lecture will be adjuncts of the fall display. President's day will be observed October 4, and among the topics assigned for the year are "Listening in on the State Federation," "Jury Duty," "Puritan Ideals," "Puritan Poets," "The Old New England Meeting House," "Growth of American Journalism," "Masters in Journalism," "Modern Periodicals," "Christmas in Picture, Song and Story," which Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken of Carnegie Institute will give; "Edward MacDowell," "The MacDowell Association," "Origin and Development of English Drama," "A Heroine of Drama—Rosalind," "Recent Successful Plays," "Immigration of Today," "Illiteracy and Alien Problems of Pennsylvania," "Child of the Immigrant—His Opportunities," "Indians of the Great Southwest," "Life of John S. Sargent," "Pictures With a Story," "Life of Lorado P. Taft," "Statues With a Story," several topics concerning the South, and a program appropriate to Mothers' Day.

Arrange Fete for Mrs. Coslowsky

MRS. C. A. BROOKS, chairman of the social committee; Mrs. S. J. Snee, of the hospitality committee, and Mrs. James C. Mace, of the house committee, are arranging for the reception honoring Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs, on September 9.

Pittsburgh Girls Frolic at Atlantic City

MISS HELEN ZIMMERMAN and Miss Madge Koenig of South Hills photographed on the beach.

MISS MARIE REYNOLDS of 22 Ewing avenue, Crafton, and Miss Mary Louise Walsh of Linwood and Manor streets, Pittsburgh, prefer the beach to the big waves.

CLUB TO FETE MRS. LYNN ON OCTOBER 14

MRS. A. R. LYNN, the new president of the Southern Club, will be honored with a reception October 14 in the Hotel Schenley. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Hunton, the retiring president, and Mrs. William Henderson, and the affair will open the season. Mrs. William O'Lee will arrange the program for the day. Mrs. W. R. Hart will have charge of the November meeting, and the December event will be the annual charity ball on the twenty-sixth. On January 13 there will be a regular program meeting and February will find two events of interest, the election of the nominating committee on the third and the annual card party on the tenth. Mrs. David I. McCahill will be hostess for the annual altruistic day, which is set for March 9. Election of officers on April 5, a program meeting on April 13 and the closing luncheon on May 11, when Mrs. C. Fitzhugh will direct the program, will be the season's final events.

Central Y. M. C. A. Dining Room Bright

NO more marked change has taken place in years at the Central Young Women's Christian Association than the recent improvements in the dining room. The refectory-like room has been repainted and the large, old tables and chairs have been replaced by attractive green ones. The general effect has been heightened also by the good-looking linoleum which now covers the once bare floor.

EX-HOMESTEAD MAN MARRIES IN CANADA

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, of Chesterville, Ontario, Canada, and Peter Charles Wagner, of Lakewood, O., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wagner, of Homestead, which was solemnized Wednesday morning, August 17, in St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, by the Rev. John Staley.

Miss Mabel Barrett was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Josephine Wagner, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Raymond Barrett, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers included Harold Barrett and Matt Flynn, Leonard Krill, brother-in-law of the bride, sang. A breakfast in the Hotel Flynn followed the ceremony and a reception at the house was held in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are taking a trip through Canada and the Thousand Islands, and after October 1 will be at home in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bullen, of Oakmont, have returned home after attending the wedding. Mrs. Bullen is Mr. Wagner's sister. Miss Mary and Miss Josephine Wagner, of Cleveland, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bullen home and are visiting them and another sister, Mrs. Charles B. Dublin, of Munhall.

WEST-STONE WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WEST of Romeyn street, Knoxville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Rosella West, and Alphonso Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Stone, of Bellevue, which was solemnized Saturday, August 20, at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Oliver, by Rev. William H. Dale. The bride wore azure blue crepe romaine and garried a shower of pink and white roses. Mrs. George Brenner of Hoechview, as matron of honor, appeared in pink taffeta and carried pink roses. Mr. Brenner was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are taking a lake trip and after September 6 will be at home in Bellevue.

Couple Married In Second Church

MR. AND MRS. WRAY PICKLES, of Iberia street, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Pickles, and Ernest C. Haefner, which was solemnized Tuesday at noon in the Second Presbyterian Church, by the Rev. Charles Poling. Mr. and Mrs. Haefner will be at home in Illinois avenue, Dormont, after September 1.

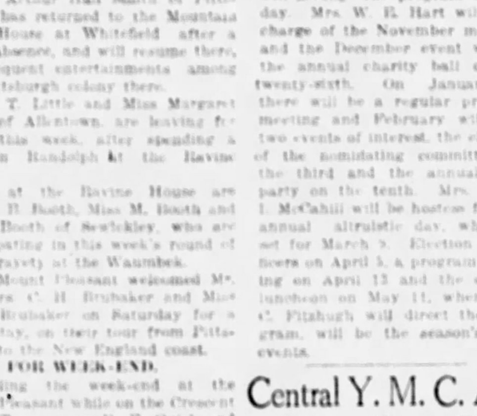
ESTHER T. KENNEDY
PIANOFORTE
22 Forbes Terrace
Nine Years at the Corner of Forbes and Murray Ave.
SCHENLEY 1658
Mt. Lebanon and North Side Studios

(Advertisement)

Skin Blemishes Vanish

Pimples, blotches and even blackheads usually vanish quickly through Fresca Radium Cream. This new, scientific discovery makes skin soft, and gives it that rose-petal purity and velvety appearance so much admired. Try Fresca Radium Cream today. You'll marvel at the results after a few days' trial. At all Toilet Goods Counters

A popular new
STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS



THE EBONIZED BABY GRAND
at $1425

THE most popular Steinway Grand ever offered—a less expensive instrument, but a true Steinway in every respect!

The Ebonized Baby Grand is only 5 feet 7 inches long, yet it retains that depth and beauty of tone which a true grand piano ought to have. *It saves space.* Its black finish harmonizes with any interior. . . . You can easily own this handsome instrument, by convenient payments, if desired. Come in and let us show it to you—today!

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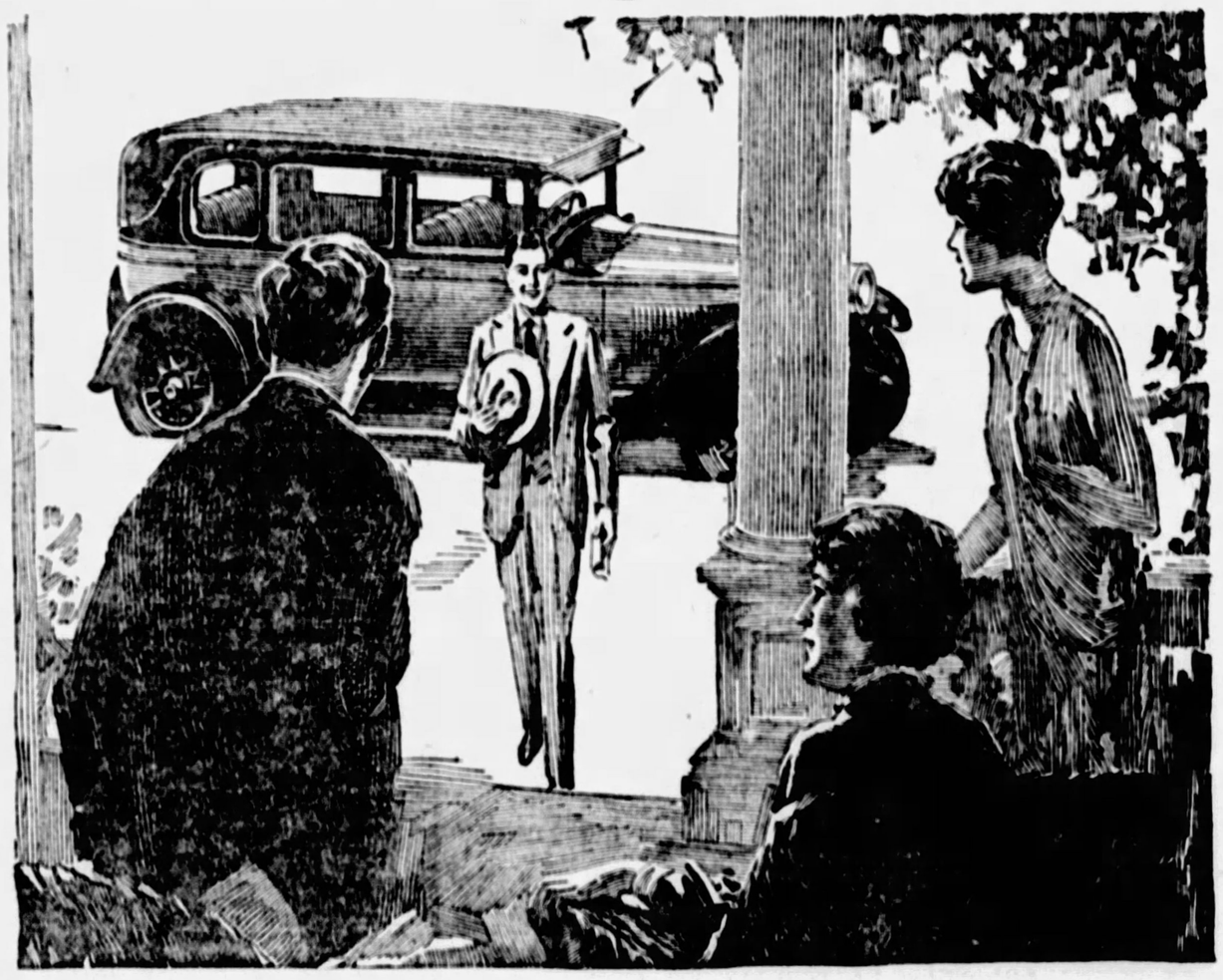

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WHEN the salesman representing a General Motors car visits you, he comes armed with facts of unmistakable interest—facts which you should know before you select a motor car. He will tell you about the greater value and satisfaction of Body by Fisher—the all important story of engineering and manufacturing leadership which every car owner should hear.

Once learn about Fisher bodies—about their safety construction, their greater value, comfort, beauty—and you will surely choose a General Motors car which bears the emblem "Body by Fisher". General Motors Corporation has just announced new cars of incomparable beauty, performance, comfort, and durability—each offering the advantage of Body by Fisher

Roof—In every Fisher Body strength is built into the roof construction by a lattice work of slats and bows, covered with durable, weather-resisting and sound-reducing materials, which eliminates "drumming" noise.

Plate Glass—Crystal plate—or thick window glass—is *now* used in Fisher Bodies. The diamond-like polish of the genuine plate glass used in every Body by Fisher affords perfect clarity of vision—another highly desirable safety feature of every Fisher Body.

Composite Construction—Affording flexibility, durability, and greater strength. The wood reinforces the steel, and the steel reinforces the wood.

VV Windshield—The Fisher Vision-and-Ventilating windshield affords an unobstructed view through a single pane of plate glass, which may be raised or lowered vertically *with one hand* while the car is in motion. This type of windshield assures perfect ventilation and complete protection in every kind of weather.

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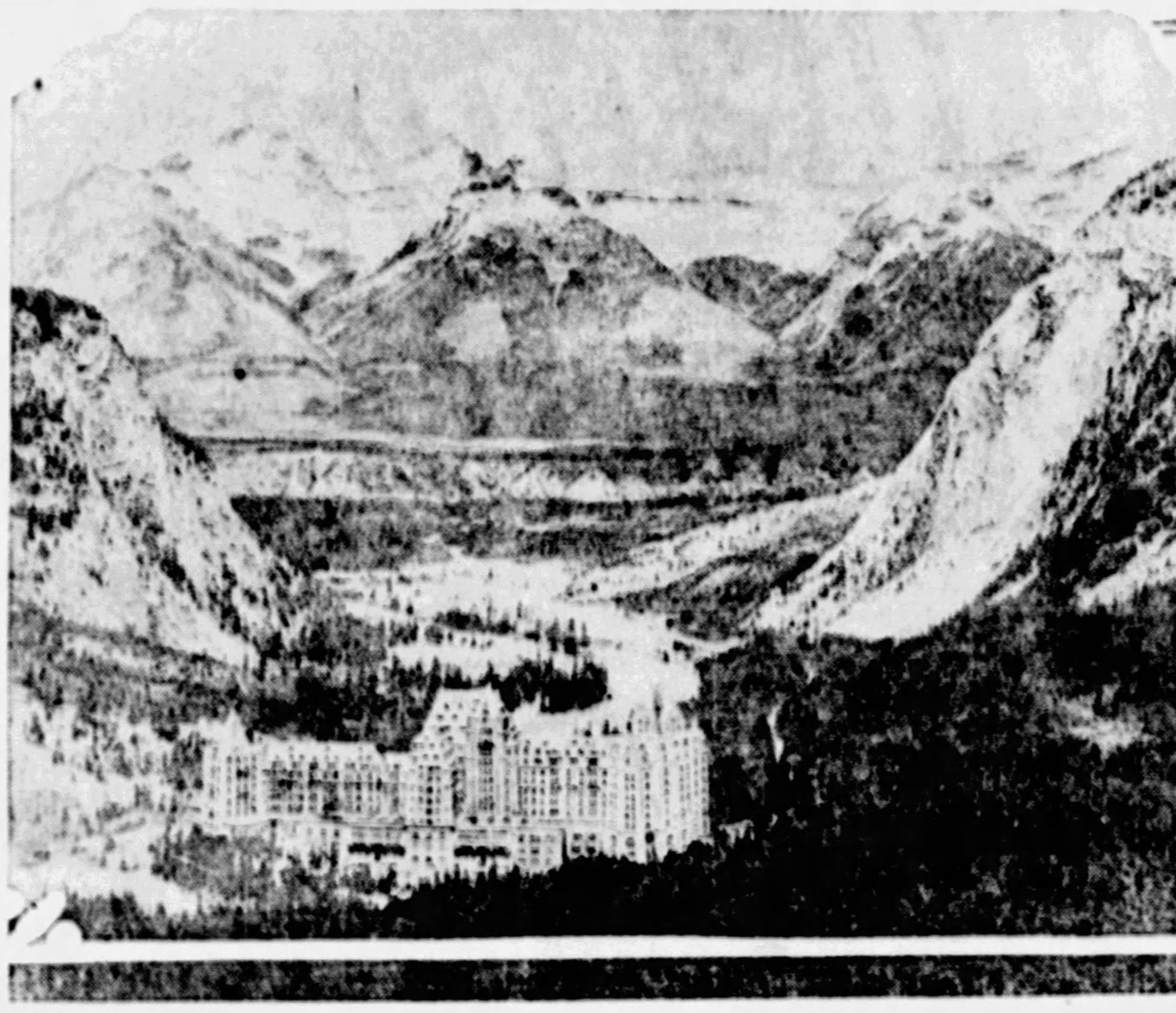
HOTELS RESORTS and TRAVEL INFORMATION

Mountains, Lakes and Seashore Vacations Meccas for Many Pittsburghers



IN ROCKIES—Banff Springs Hotel, high up in the Canadian Rockies, is one of the far northwestern resting places popular with Pittsburghers. Here rest and quiet are assured in an environment and an atmosphere that combines the best of the spring and fall seasons.

BOARDWALK—Miss Mathilda and Miss Dorothy Meyer, of Shady avenue, at Hotel Ambassador, Atlantic City.

SOLITUDE—"The fisherman's paradise" is an apt description of Moraine Lake, Alberta, Canada. The clear waters of this lake, fed by perpetual snows on surrounding mountains, each year attract many hundreds of tourists from as many sections of the country.

DOG LIFE-BELT INOVATION ON ILE DE FRANCE

Preservers Made in Three Sizes; Relieve Owners' Fears For Pets' Safety.

Dog fanciers should be interested to learn that, despite the remarkable safety at sea in this day and age of perfected mechanical safeguards, life preservers for dogs have made their appearance on the newest of ocean liners.

The French Line officials have added to the equipment of the new flagship Ile De France life-belts for passengers' dogs, more for the psychological effect on the peace of mind of travelers who take their four-footed friends with them on their transatlantic jaunts.

This action on the part of the steamship company received prompt recognition in the form of a letter from the president of the French "Societe Protectrice des Animaux," reading:

"We have learned with pleasure that the new Ile De France, which has the latest and most modern life-saving apparatus, has also provided life-belts for dogs of every size. We are happy to see that you have remembered our faithful dumb friends, the animals, and wish to express to you our sincere gratitude."

BIG SEASON ON AT CAPE MAY

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 27.—From now until Labor Day Cape May county resorts will be jammed with throngs of vacationists from all over the United States and Canada. Last week-end it is estimated that more than 15,000 automobiles came into Cape May from every state in the Union.

Capt. June Ashburn, of the life guards, said the biggest crowd of bathers of several years frolicked in the ocean Saturday and Sunday. Not a single drowning has occurred on Cape May's beach this season.

Social events will be many this and the coming weeks. The church social for the Episcopal Church of the Advent was held at the Green Mill Friday and Saturday. Society turned out in force to aid the church. Another event that brought society from the summer colony and hotels out in force on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon was the benefit for the Church of Our Lady Star of the Sea at the Palace Theater. A fashion show revue and vaudeville was the attraction.

The deciding game of the series for the New Jersey coast resorts baseball teams was played between the Ocean City Collegians and the Cape May Collegians at Sea View Park on the beach front in this city before a record-breaking crowd of fans Wednesday.

SINCLAIRS ON EXPEDITION TO ECUADOR

Enroute to Make Explorations With American Geographical Society.

Sailing from New York recently on the Grace liner Santa Cruz were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Sinclair, who are enroute to Ecuador to make explorations in co-operation with the American Geographical Society. They took with them full equipment of surveying and meteorological instruments and upon their arrival in Ecuador will hire bearers and proceed to Quito.

From that place, by mule-back and on foot, they are to cross the main range of the Central Cordillera to visit and climb Sumaco Volcano, about which very little is known. They intend to make topographical maps of the route to the volcano as well of the volcano and its crater.

Mr. Sinclair, who is a well known geologist and who has spent much time in Central and South America, as well as in the rest of the world in similar work, visited the Sumaco section in 1922, although he did not climb the volcano. After the ascent of Sumaco, the party expects to proceed northward and map country which has never been charted before, later returning to Quito.

The Sinclairs expect to be gone from the United States about six or eight months. Their survey work will be a contribution to the map of South America, which is being prepared by the American Geographical Society, and their results will be published in the "Geographic Review," the society's journal.

DIAMOND BANK TOUR BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship and travel department of the Diamond National Bank, has announced the following passenger reservations:

Scythia, Liverpool to Boston, Mrs. Mary Pawley, Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Eugenia Jordan, Miss Margaret McMinn, Miss Dorothy Stern, Miss Katherine McMahon, Miss Nellie A. Mawry, Miss Mary A. Tousend, Mrs. Mary E. Hirk, Mrs. Christine Hammer, Mrs. Anna Lauer, Miss Elizabeth Horshan, Miss Anna Keller, Miss Mildred Keller, Miss Elizabeth Stone, Miss Nannie Scheliart, Miss Margaret Ellis, Miss Mabel Diehl; Niagara, Vancouver to Sydney, Australia, Thomas H. Arrowsmith; Carinthia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. A. L. Aircquest; Siboney, Havana to New York, Mrs. Job Crosby; Paris, New York to Havre, Wallace E. Edgecombe; Celtic, Liverpool to New York, Mrs. Mary Faulkner; Rochambeau, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Greenway, William H. Greenway, Jr.; Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. William N. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stulen, Gideon M. Stewart; Samaria, Liverpool to New York, Prof. Vincent P. Sellem; Cameronia, Glasgow to New York, Robert Shaw; Carmania, Havre to New York, Miss Sara M. Sheaver, Miss Edith Stockton; Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Miss Becky J. Taylor, Miss Ruth Shafer; Carmania, Havre to New York, Mrs. Mabel F. Webster, M. Ferguson Webster, Ralph D. Stephens, Harry F. Mitrell; Carinthia, Liverpool to New York, Miss Kathleen Mullen; Aquitania, Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Alexander Blair, Oliver Blair, Alexander Blair, Jr., Mrs. Kate L. Cunningham, Miss Katherine Cunningham; Port St. George, New York to Bermuda, Miss Grace Grumagle, Miss Jeannette Haigh, Thomas L. Dennison; New York to Digby, Nova Scotia, Miss Emma Mahon, Miss Margaret Mahon, Miss Janet Mahon, Mrs. Mary L. McCance, Mrs. Thomas Mahon; St. Lawrence and Saguenay tour, Lorraine Keller, James B. Williams, George W. Iindell; Mackinac Island to Cleveland, Mrs. Joseph Bandi, Miss Mercedes Bandi, Thomas Bandi, John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIlhee, Henry Lindstrom, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wray Barkley, Philip Landis; week's cruise, Cleveland to Chicago, Mrs. R. R. Merriman, Miss Hester Lawrence, James Reynolds.

PAPER MODEL OF SHIP AIDS GLOBE TRAVEL

Pages of Book Indexed By Six Decks With a Geography of Floating Architecture.

What is practically a model of a ship in paper form has just been produced by the Canadian Pacific for the benefit of the world traveler.

This innovation is a graphic description of the world cruiser Empress of Australia, which encircles the globe, leaving New York in December, and in its conception eliminates all the difficulties of the usual steamship folder.

As the last word in describing a ship, it opens with plans of all decks, from "A" to "F," and follows with illustrations of every detail in clear photographic form.

Giving, as it does, in a key color system, a diagram of each deck, this new book might be called a geography of floating architecture. On the whole, it is in primer form on fine linen paper, and it gives complete information without the task of laborious reading.

The pages are indexed according to the six decks of the Empress of Australia, and each page shows a reproduction of the public rooms in minute detail, as well as diagrams of all private rooms and suites.

LINER CARRIES RECORD CROWD

L. A. Miller, manager of local office, has been informed that J. S. Mahool, passenger traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Company has received a cable from the White Star Line Southampton office, stating that the Majestic, which sailed from Southampton and Cherbourg last week has on board 2,580 passengers, said to be the largest number carried by any transatlantic steamer, either east or westbound, in the past four years. Practically the entire passenger list comprises returning American tourists. The Majestic is due to arrive at New York next Tuesday, Mr. Miller said.

Eskimos Grin As Molars Are Pulled

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(UP.)—When Eskimos go to a dentist, they like it, Dr. L. M. Waugh, Columbia dental school professor, said in a letter received from Labrador. The Eskimos grinned as the molars were pulled and thanked him, Dr. Waugh said.

STILL BOOKING 'ON TO PARIS' RESERVATIONS

Applicants Must Appear in Person at New York City Office; No Mail Service.

Although reservations have been closed for the trip to the American Legion Paris Convention special arrangements have just been completed by the France Convention Committee with the official steamship companies to handle applicants who appear in person at a special office opened last week at Room 745, 25 Broadway, New York City, according to word received by J. M. Diggs, of this city, Allegheny county chairman of the Legion "On To Paris" Committee.

This emergency booking office is equipped to complete reservations on Legion steamers at Legion rates and all passengers obtaining reservations there will receive the Legion official certificate of identification which takes the place of passport and foreign vises.

SPECIAL TRIP TO IRELAND

The Cunard Line, in accordance with previous conducted Christmas excursions, has completed arrangements for December sailings to Cobh for the convenience of passengers intending to spend Christmas with relatives and friends in Ireland. The Andania, a new oil burning stamer usually employed in the Canadian trade, will carry an excursion under the escort of James Burns, veteran Irish traveler of the Cunard Line.

Mr. Burns will be accompanied by Mrs. Burns, who will look after the welfare of feminine passengers. The Andania is scheduled to leave New York December 19 and Boston December 11.

James Keating, well known in Hibernian circles, will conduct another excursion in the new oil burning Samaria, December 15.

South Africa Diamond Production Jumps

Discovery of diamonds in the alluvial fields of the Transvaal last year has caused a jump in production in South Africa from 200,000 to 800,000 carats a year.

MELLON TRAVEL RESERVATIONS

These passenger bookings have been announced by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank:

Quebec to Saguenay and return, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flinn; Boston to St. Johns and return, Miss Margaret Stoeltzing, Miss Fisher; Cedric, New York to Cobh, John Crowe; De Grasse, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Snell; Detroit and Cleveland Line, Cleveland to Mackinac Island, Richard Laughlin; St. Lawrence River tour, Miss Elizabeth Fleming, Miss Grace M. Jones; North American, Chicago to Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Auchmuty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Reed; South American, Cleveland to Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Christiansen; Detroit and Cleveland Line, Detroit to Chicago, Miss Helen Davis; District of Columbia, Norfolk to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser, Miss Nell Fraser, Mrs. Mary O. McMillan, Miss Nell McMillan; Paris, Havre to New York, Miss Bessie D. Marion; North American, Cleveland to Chicago, D. E. Heckman; Olympic, New York to Southampton, M. Valentine, M. Gordon; Orbita, Cobh to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rood, Miss Elda Carlson; Mauretania, Cherbourg to New York, Miss Hettie McConnaughy; Nerissa, Newfoundland to New York, Miss M. R. Clark, Miss H. Clark, Miss A. Clark; Franconia, New York to Cobh, Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders; Nerissa, St. Johns to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Anthony; Detroit to Buffalo, Mrs. H. W. Douglas, Thomas V. Douglas, Jack V. Douglas, T. B. Van Kirk, John Burke; Cameronia, New York to Londonderry, Mrs. Anna Costello, Miss Mary Costello.

OCEAN SWIM DRAWS CROWD

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 27.—With the greatest August crowds in history, plans are being made here for an active September with numerous attractions to please the late vacationists and to keep those already here a few weeks longer.

An ocean swim, the revival of the Cape May County Fair here and the presence of the Georgetown University football team for their annual training trip, their first in South Jersey, are a few of the things to be noted among the September activities.

With bathing at its best during September and all other sports at their heighth, September each year is becoming more popular as the ideal vacation month, and this year the month looms as one of the biggest of a really big season.

The Dayton Hotel, formerly strictly a summer hostelry, this year will be open throughout the winter due to the increased demand for what formerly were off season accomodations. Other summer hotels may follow this example and join the ranks of the all-year-around hotels.

Flappers Don More Clothes In South Seas

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.

SOUTH Sea Island flappers are wearing more and more clothes—and the one who most strenuously opposes the new style is Joseph Darnard, Bishop of Samoa and the Union Islands. The natives, he says, are ruining their health by the adoption of white men's habits. Only the scantiest clothing allows them to remain well, so the women should not wear even the flimsy lingerie of their white sisters.

RESORTS.

Atlantic City, N. J.

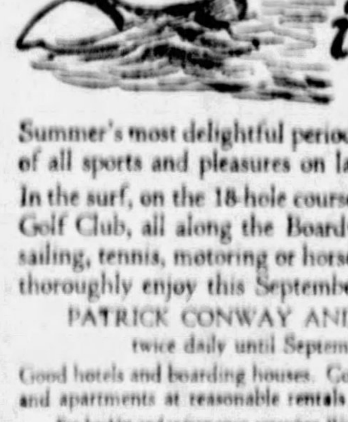
GRAND ATLANTIC

Virginia Avenue opposite Steel Pier. The largest and best situated hotel off the Boardwalk. 300 rooms, 75 baths. Cuisine of highest standard; spacious rooms. Elevator; private baths. Orchestra; dancing. RUNNING WATER IN ROOMS. $6.00 up Daily with meals. $30 up Weekly. Bathing from Hotel. Phone Marine 1400. EUGENE C. FETTER, Managing Director.

Hotel Wellsboro. Kentucky Ave. near Beach, Atlantic City. A Strictly Modern Hotel. Amer. plan, $4 up dly. Spec. weekly. Bathing privileges. Music. R. Meckley.

RESORTS. RESORTS.

Wildwood, N. J. Wildwood, N. J.



You'll always remember WILDWOOD in September

Summer's most delightful period for the enjoyment of all sports and pleasures on land and sea.

In the surf, on the 18-hole course of the Wildwood Golf Club, all along the Boardwalk, at fishing or sailing, tennis, motoring or horseback riding, you'll thoroughly enjoy this September vacation.

PATRICK CONWAY AND HIS BAND twice daily until September 11th

Good hotels and boarding houses. Cottages, bungalows and apartments at reasonable rentals

For booklet and information regarding Wildwood by-the-Sea and Wildwood Crest, write

BUREAU OF PUBLICITY
Chamber of Commerce, WILDWOOD, N. J.

TOURS.

Clark's Famous Cruises

By CUNARD-ANCHOR new oil burners; rates include hotels, guides, drives, fees

125 days $1250 to $3000 ROUND THE WORLD ss "Caledonia" sailing Jan. 16

8th cruise, includes Havana, the Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, 19 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Burma, option 17 days India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Greece, Italy, Riviera, Havre. Europe stop-over.

24th Mediterranean Cruise Jan. 25; 65 days, $600 to $1700.

First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond Nat'l Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St. F. C. Clark, Times Building, New York

STEAMSHIPS.

OCEAN TRIPS for Summer Days

FOR the best kind of vacation just pack your things and go from PITTSBURGH TO

Boston $59.76 for the round-trip

Fare includes meals, berth, on steamer. Large new steamers. Send for folder describing "All-Expense Tours" to New England; Nova Scotia; Canada; Florida. Automobiles carried.

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Send for South American travel suggestions and illustrated booklet.

MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
67 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
or Local Authorized Agencies

STEAMSHIPS.

The food on the UNITED STATES LINES IS FAMOUS

WHEN you have paid for your passage, you have paid for all your meals on United States Lines ships. The bugle blows and you step into a dining room such as the one on the S. S. George Washington pictured above; you enjoy a better meal than you've tasted for a long time, ashore or ashore.

When you step off the gangplank and look back on the fun, comfort, and service you've had on board, you'll decide to travel on American ships every time.

Make reservations for the following sailings: S. S. President Roosevelt, September 20th, S. S. Leviathan, October 1st, S. S. President Harding, October 5th, S. S. George Washington, October 12th, and S. S. Republic, October 15th.

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See your local agent now for reservations from New York to Cobh (Queenstown), Plymouth, Cherbourg, Southampton and Bremen, or write—

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CRUISING the SEVEN SEAS

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AROUND AFRICA via South America, Egypt and Europe

See the strange native life of the Dark Continent, visit Cape Town, Durban, great Victoria Falls, twice the height of Niagara. See South America on the way, and Egypt and the Mediterranean returning. Do it all comfortably, luxuriously on the *largest ship making this cruise* and on the *only tour backed by two years' experience*. S.S. Lapland, sailing Jan. 16. Duration 101 days. Rates from $1,500. A postcard request will bring you complete information.

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on the Belgenland, *largest, finest liner ever to circle the globe*. Westward over an itinerary that five years have proved ideal in scope and interest. Sailing from New York Dec. 14, via California—to follow the sun round the world for 133 days to meet ideal weather in all of the 16 countries and 65 cities visited. May we send you literature and all the facts?

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Attractive Summer Sailings At Low Winter Rates in 1st Class

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Homeric (Cherbourg and Southampton)	September 10
No late night rail journeys to Paris or London Via White Star Line	
Minnetonka (Cherbourg and London)	September 10
Minnewaska (Cherbourg and London)	September 24
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Arabic (Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp)	September 3
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TOURIST 3rd CABIN EXCLUSIVELY	
Minnesota (London via Boulogne)	September 3
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Montreal to Liverpool	
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Havana and Panama Canal via Panama Pacific Line. 15 glorious days on largest, fastest ships in Coast-to-Coast service. Sightseeing in Havana and at Panama Canal. Reduced summer rates. One way, $250 (up) 1st class. Round trip, one way water—one way rail, $350 (up) 1st class. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco.

For complete information and literature apply to L. A. MILLER, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any authorized steamship agent.

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Tomorrow! Spear's Greatest Value Giving 3 Piece Velour Suite

With Carved Base and Equipped With Washable Cretonne Slip Covers—An Outstanding Mid-Summer Sale Feature!

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Features!

Reversible Cushions!
Carved Bases!
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Slip Covers for each Piece!

BOND OF SECURITY
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Included!

Cretonne Slip Cover Set!

THE velour suite alone is worth far more than tomorrow's low sale price, but in addition we include a beautiful three-piece cretonne slip cover set to fit at no extra cost! Protects the fine appearance of your suite and prolongs its service!

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Sale Begins Promptly at 9 A. M. Monday

THE most remarkable sale of its kind *because* it offers for the first time in Pittsburgh, and probably the last, a three-piece *carved frame* Living Room Suite with *cretonne slip covers* to fit, at an unheard-of price.

If you had intended to pay around $200 or $225 for *your* new living room suite, be sure to attend this sale tomorrow! Don't pass judgment until you have seen the furniture—its smart up-to-date style—its beautiful appearance—sink into the cushions and enjoy the true comfort-giving qualities!

Only a nationally-known institution like Spear's, with almost unlimited buying and selling facilities, could possibly offer such a price economy. Take advantage of it tomorrow! Renew your living room with modern comfort and beauty for less than you ever thought possible!

On Sale at Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

The Last Week!

To Select Home Furnishings at

16⅔% Off

MIDSUMMER SALE

Come tomorrow! Acquaint yourself with the Sale's many home-beautifying, money-saving opportunities!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5 P.M. Daily

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New Shipment! Model C

HOOVER

Direct From the Hoover Factory!

$26.75

Every Machine is Guaranteed! Save More Than Half!

SO WELL did Pittsburgh women receive our first offer of these famous cleaners that we wired the Hoover factory for more and here they are at the same low price as before. Each machine has been rebuilt into a practically new cleaner at the Hoover factory by Hoover experts, who know these cleaners best. They cannot be told from new. Every cleaner in this sale is guaranteed. Save tremendously tomorrow!

New Bags! New Brushes! New Parts! New Cords!

A Small Deposit and

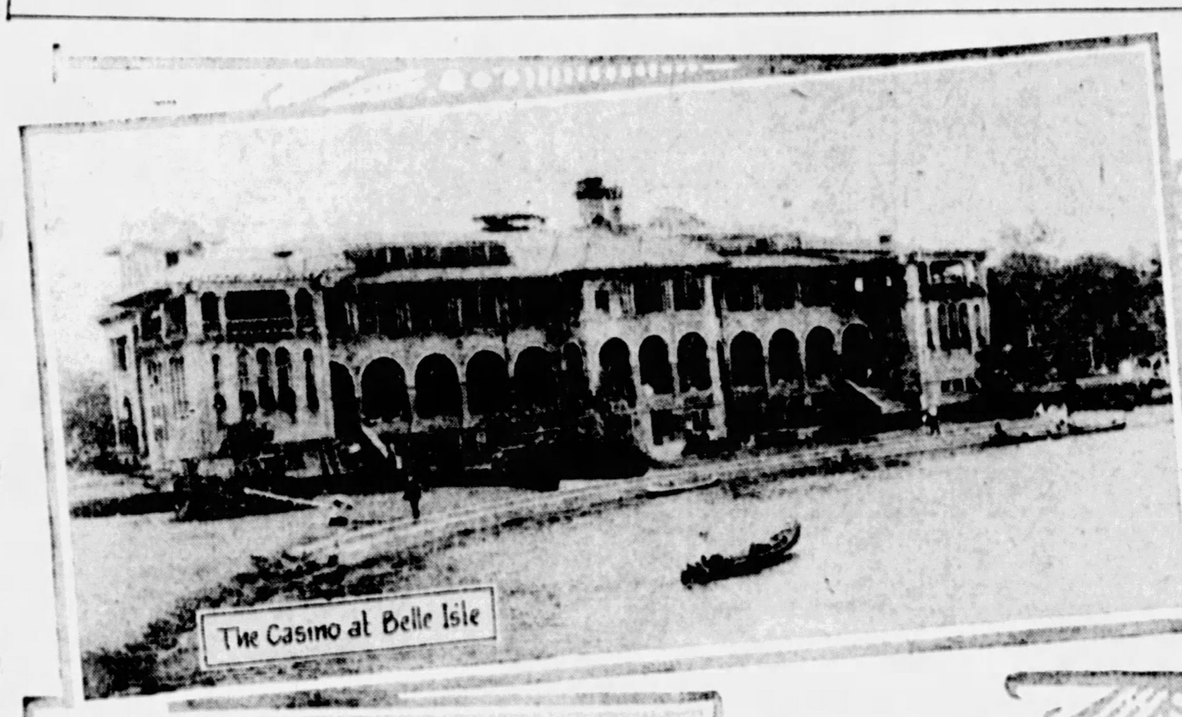
$1 A-WEEK

Monday Only—Downtown Store!

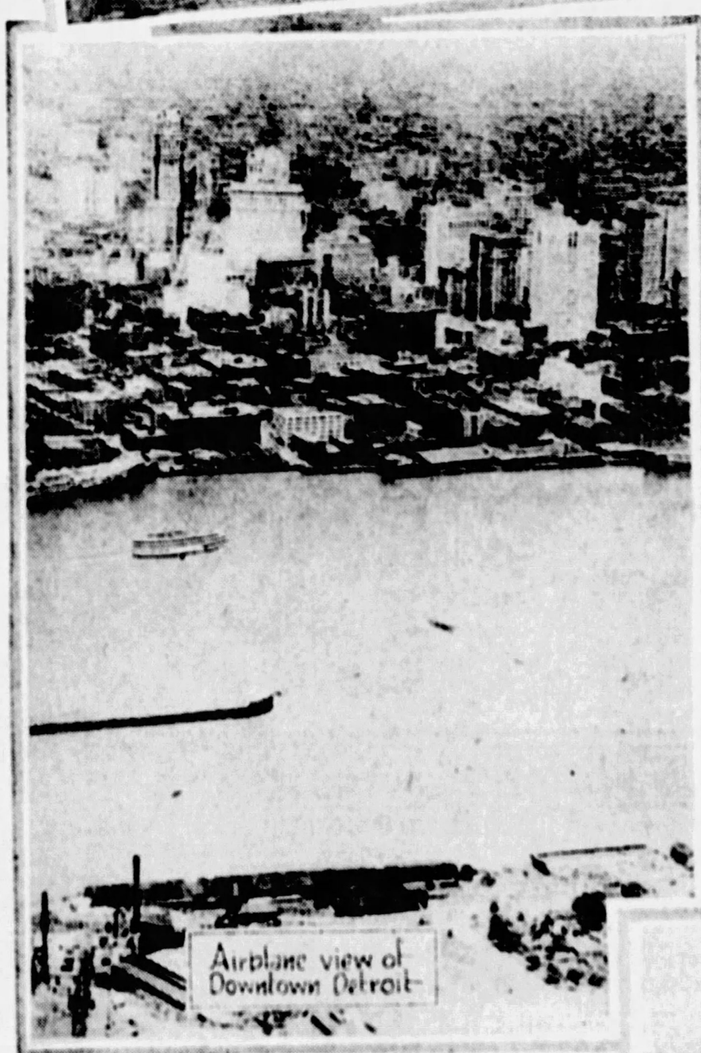
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

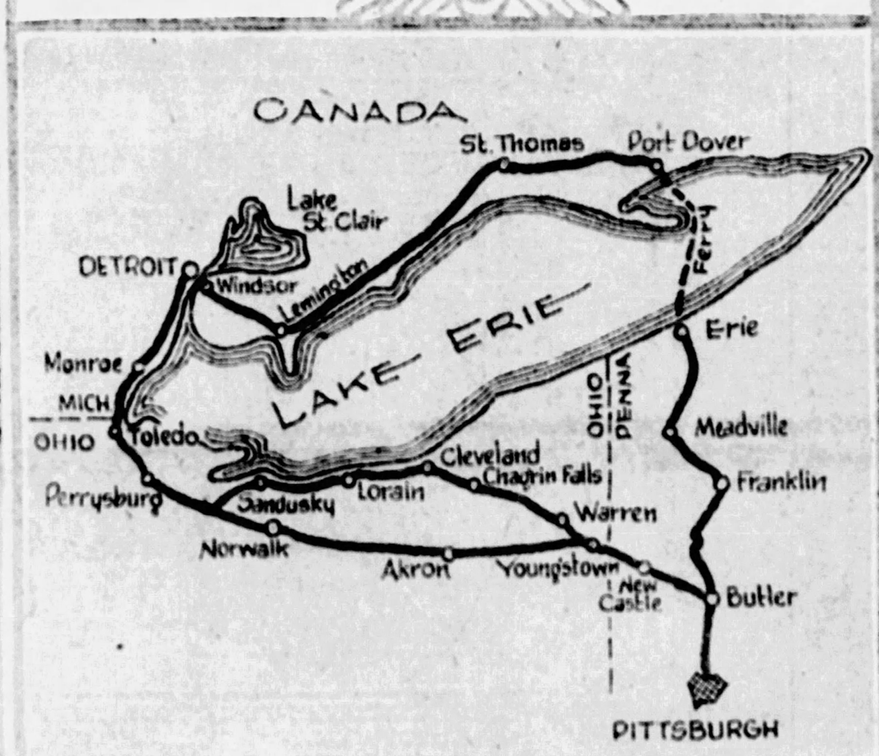
Detroit Offers Many Attractions to Motor Tourists

As the center of America's vast automobile industry and boasting a widely diversified group of activities to lure the motor tourist within its gates, Detroit is each year adding to its prestige as a unique vacation center. Splendid highways radiating from the heart of the city traverse the delightful residential and park area with which the automobile city is surrounded and connect it with all sections of the country. In addition, Detroit possesses the added advantages, from the viewpoint of the vacationist, of almost unlimited facilities for all kinds of water sports, highly pleasant boat trips that break the monotony of highway touring, and is a convenient headquarters for tourists desiring to make short trips into Canada, an attractive section of which is just across the Detroit River and easly accessible by means of frequent ferry service.


The Casino at Belle Isle

Detroit's New Public Library


Airplane view of Downtown Detroit



Washington Boulevard, Heart of Shopping District

Detroit Yacht Club at Belle Isle

U. S. Auto Exports Establish Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Exports of automotive products during the first half year of 1927 had a total valuation of $221,760,752 and exceeded the previous record of $182,115,784 made during the corresponding period of last year, by 21.8 per cent, according to figures supplied by the automotive division of the Department of Commerce.

Passenger-car shipments registered gains in every price class with the exception of those vehicles valued "up to $500." The most notable advancement was in the class "over $1,200 up to $2,000," numbering 17,334 units, where the gain was 109.1 in actual numbers and 115 per cent in value.

PASSENGER CARS.

The total value of passenger car exports increased 25.6 per cent and reached $117,147,567, as against $92,279,339 recorded in the January-to-June period of 1926.

Shipments of trucks and buses established hitherto untouched totals and the 34,725 units, having a valuation of $34,562,184, showed a 56.1 per cent gain in value and a 41.9 per cent advance in value, with the low-capacity vehicles "up to 1 ton" responsible for the larger share of this improvement.

Electric trucks and passenger cars, parts of motor vehicles except engines and tires, motor boats, marine engines and aircraft and parts all surpassed the shipments made during the corresponding period of last year, but trailers, automobile engines, motorcycles, cycle parts and aircraft engines declined.

AUSTRALIA LEADS.

For the first six months of the current year Australia has occupied the leading position as a market for American automotive products, Canada and Argentina, in their demands for passenger cars, retain their places immediately following Australia in importance, while the takings of Denmark and British South Africa exceeded the Brazilian total.

The number of trucks and buses exported to Australia were more than 100 per cent above the shipments for the like period of 1926, though the value increase did not register as high. Brazil, Denmark and Argentina preceded the United Kingdom with substantial increases in the number of units received from the United States.

Motorcycle shipments, while well maintained, were slightly below the shipments for the first half year of

HISTORIC ROAD LOST IN LAKE

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The story of the "lost road" was given to the Ontario Historical Society at the closing meeting by Prof. Malcolm W. Wallace. The road skirted the south shore of Lake St. Clair over a century ago. It was traversed by Governor Simcoe in his journeys through Western Ontario, was used by soldiers of the British and American armies as they moved toward the Thames before the battle of Morgantown and was a highway for immigrants from the Eastern States toward Michigan.

Along its course went stagecoaches, two-wheeled carts and horsemen in pioneer days. At its inn doors were gathered nightly the trappings of travelers and merrymakers. Then it fell before the encroaching lake. It time it was submerged by the hungry waters and man was forced to build another

Even the Staid Business Man Forgets to Look!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Out of every thousand car owners, 12 get "stuck" at least once a month because they fail to replenish their gasoline tanks in season.

Furthermore, it is not the "flappers" of both sexes who are the most prone to this species of car trouble. As a matter of fact the most frequent calls for emergency road aid, on account of "out-of-gas," come from staid business men who get "stuck" on their way to the office in the early morning rush, just at the very worst moment, psychologically speaking.

How come? Well, it's this way. The American Automobile Association recently analyzed more than 500,000 calls for free emergency aid during the year 1926, and the above bit of information about the car troubles of the business man was vouchsafed in connection with the analysis.

The "trouble man" of any of the A. A. A. clubs in the United States and Canada has a strongly developed listening complex. He listens to the story of the man or woman in distress, and this is the story of the staid business man, with, of course, slight variations:

"Hello! Emergency Road Service? I am out of gas, in the midst of traffic at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and Sixteenth street. My son had the car out late last night and left the tank empty. Can you have one of the service stations send me gas immediately? I have an important engagement at the office."

Sometimes it runs: "My wife was at a bridge party late last night." Or "My daughter was at a dance at the country club . . ."

That's as far as the diagnosis has gone, the "trouble man" being a very trustworthy chap. Anyhow, he knows his business is to give service and not to make post mortems.

FUEL INVENTOR COMING TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Dr. Alwin Mittasch, the German inventor of liquefied coal, synthetic alcohol and new mixtures of motor fuel, is scheduled to visit the United States to make some scientific studies in conjunction with American industry, according to information received by the Department of Commerce.

A report is also current that Dr. Mittasch has developed a new motor

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

The Butler pike, between its intersection with the Butler Plank road and the road leading to Elfinwild, in Hampton and Shaler townships, was added last week to the list of paved roads in Allegheny county closed to traffic day and night because of new construction. This road will be

of Public Works lists the following paved roads as also being closed:

Beaver road in Glenfield and Haysville boroughs.

McFarland road (part of the Banksville road) in Mt. Lebanon township.

WINS WAY ON GASOLINE CAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—George Niederauer, a young college student, arrived here recently after getting "lifts" from San Bernardino, Cal., with the aid of an empty gasoline can. Flagging motorists with the can and having them pick him up on the assumption he was a fellow driver in distress, the drivers would enjoy "a good laugh" when they found the gas container was only

Auto City Ideal Host To Pleasure Seekers

Detroit, because of its geographic location and its diversified industrial aspect, has attained what might be termed a unique position on the North American continent as a tourist and vacation center.

Lying in the heart of the Great Lakes region and on the frontier of the United States and Canada, America's "Automobile City" offers many novel forms of sightseeing and it is not surprising that the city attracts more than 2,000,000 visitors every summer, most of whom reach their destination in automobiles which they have driven over the splendid network of highways which connect Detroit with practically the entire country.

Several excellent automobile routes to Detroit are available to Western Pennsylvania motorists and three of them have been outlined in the accompanying map. The one via Erie and Port Dover has been made possible this season by the opening of a new ferry across Lake Erie between the two cities.

Ten steamship lines furnish daily service from Detroit. The largest inland passenger steamers in the world ply regularly between Detroit and the lake ports of Cleveland and Buffalo. Others follow the trail of LaSalle and Pere Marquette to Mackinac Island, the "Soo," Duluth, Chicago, Georgian Bay and the Thirty Thousand Islands.

One of the features of boat excursions out of the city are the daily voyages to scenic spots. There is a boat to Bob-Lo Island (Bois Blanc in French, meaning "White Woods"), to Ste. Claire Flats, the "Venice of America," to Put-in-Bay, the historic and beautiful island in Lake Erie where Perry monument rears its noble shaft in commemoration of his victory in the Battle of Lake Erie.

In the height of summer the Detroit River is a beehive of marine activity. Besides the Great Lakes ex-

few hours' visit "abroad." A delightful trip to the interior of Canada is the one up picturesque Thames River to Chatham, Ontario. A quaint atmosphere marks this trip which reasoned tourists compare to the river excursions in Scandinavia, Germany, France and Spain.

Ferries ply back and forth between

Continued on Page 2, This Section.

EMBASSY ROW HITS TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Heavy motor traffic is playing havoc with the plaster on the walls of several embassies and legations along "embassy row" in Sixteenth street, sometimes called the "Avenue of the Presidents."

The situation has become so serious that diplomatic officials have appealed to the civil authorities here to ban this class of traffic from their section. In the affected area are the embassies of France, Italy, Cuba and Mexico and the legations of the Netherlands, Poland and Lithuania. In addition there is the property recently acquired for the new Spanish embassy.

These diplomatic structures are among Washington's most ornate buildings, huge marble palaces that are the last word in architecture.

During a recent reception at the French embassy a large section of ceiling plaster fell in one room.

Heavy truck traffic already has been barred from that section of Sixteenth street where the legations of Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia and Venezuela, and also on Massachusetts avenue, where the German and Belgian embassies and

Engineers Study Power Steering For Motor Cars

Auto City An Ideal Vacation Center

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

Detroit and Windsor, Canada, in rapid succession. For a nickel one can board a ferry and in a few minutes step off on foreign soil to enjoy the thrill of traveling under a strange flag.

These ferries also accommodate automobiles. Immigration regulations have been simplified so that American motorists may tour Canada merely by showing their certificates of automobile registration.

Into the center of this activity Belle Isle was dropped when the globe was made. Belle Isle is said to be the most beautiful island park in the world. It is studded with lagoons and small lakes and its northern end is covered with dense virgin forest inhabited by pheasants and other wild life.

A magnificent half-mile long bridge connects the park with the mainland, for both foot and motor travel. Miles of boulevards encircle and cross Belle Isle, making easily accessible the zoo, the aquarium, the conservatory, golf course, bathing beach, boat houses, athletic fields, children's playgrounds and picnic sites.

River Rouge Park is a new playground that is being improved on a vast scale by the city. Forming a valley of the river for which it is named, River Rouge is heavily wooded, broken only by hiking paths, a golf course, athletic fields, picnic grounds and bridle paths. More than 30 parks and playgrounds are available in Detroit and there are 26 golf courses in the vicinity, one-third of which are open to the public.

Detroit gave the world its automobiles, and of necessity it built roads on which to drive them. Out from the city, through Michigan and into adjacent states, radiating like the spokes of a wheel, run fine concrete thoroughfares that follow mainly the primitive trails that connected trading posts and forts of the old Northwest Territory.

First in importance is Wider Woodward, named so because it is 204 feet wide, with two traffic lanes running out of the city for a distance of nearly 25 miles, through busy towns and villages. As many as six cars can run abreast in each lane. Its northern terminal is Pontiac, home of Oakland and Pontiac automobiles, but the concrete runs on through Flint, where Buick and Flint automobiles are made, and up to Saginaw Bay, whose shores are dotted with summer resorts.

East and west of this highway other fine roads penetrate the Bloomfield Hills district, where the country life of Detroit flourishes. Here, in the neighborhood of golf and riding clubs, the industrial leaders of Detroit, whose names are nationally known, have built their mansions and country estates.

Northwest from Detroit extends M-16, reaching across the state to Lake Michigan. Right outside the city it passes an historic wayside tavern preserved by Henry Ford. M-16 cuts through Lansing, capital of Michigan, and Grand Rapids, center of the world's furniture industry, before it reaches the Lake Michigan coast.

M-17 is a parallel highway from Detroit to Lake Michigan. It is one of two routes to Chicago. M-23 is the other.

M-19 shoots off in a northeasterly direction, extending into the Thumb district of Michigan. It passes through Mt. Clemens, whose mineral baths have named the city "Carlsbad of America." Outside of Mt. Clemens and on the shore of Lake Ste. Claire, lies Selfridge Field the Army's air base.

The Dixie highway runs between Detroit and Toledo along the shore of Lake Erie. In Canada, many fine roads pass through quaint villages, past the famous Kenilworth and Devonshire race tracks, and prosperous farms. The Canadian route is a favorite in making a quick motor trip between Detroit and Niagara Falls.

A pleasant motor tour is the Huron River drive which follows the course of the river for which it is named. This ribbon of concrete winds along the brow of the Huron valley, passing through sleepy villages, contrasting so markedly the busy city left behind.

Where Belle Isle is a public recreation center, Grosse Ile is an island of homes. It is the largest of a dozen islands in Detroit River, and its southernmost tip guards the junction of Lake Erie and Detroit River. The Grosse Ile drive completely encircles the island close to the shore.

The world's largest airport is now under construction on Grosse Ile, and the interests behind it have established in the palatial former home of R. E. Olds, the motor car pioneer, Chateau Voyageurs Club, which will combine the features of aviation, golf, yachting and country life. Two golf courses are on the island, one of which is open to the public.

For the visitor who favors downtown sightseeing, Detroit holds a pleasurable interest. Office buildings rise precipitously upward from the street to heights that give them the name of "Towers." Book Tower, Eaton Tower, Barlum Tower and Penobscot Tower now under construction look down on former skyscrapers.

Some buildings have achieved a national fame, among them being the General Motors, Book-Cadillac Hotel, Masonic Temple, Public Library, Institute of Arts and the Cass Technical High School. This is not to mention the automobile factories, where visitors are welcome.

The downtown business section is interesting for its great department stores and exclusive shops on fashionable streets. Grand Circus Park is an oasis of cool trees and walks, surrounded by hotels, smart shops and high office buildings.

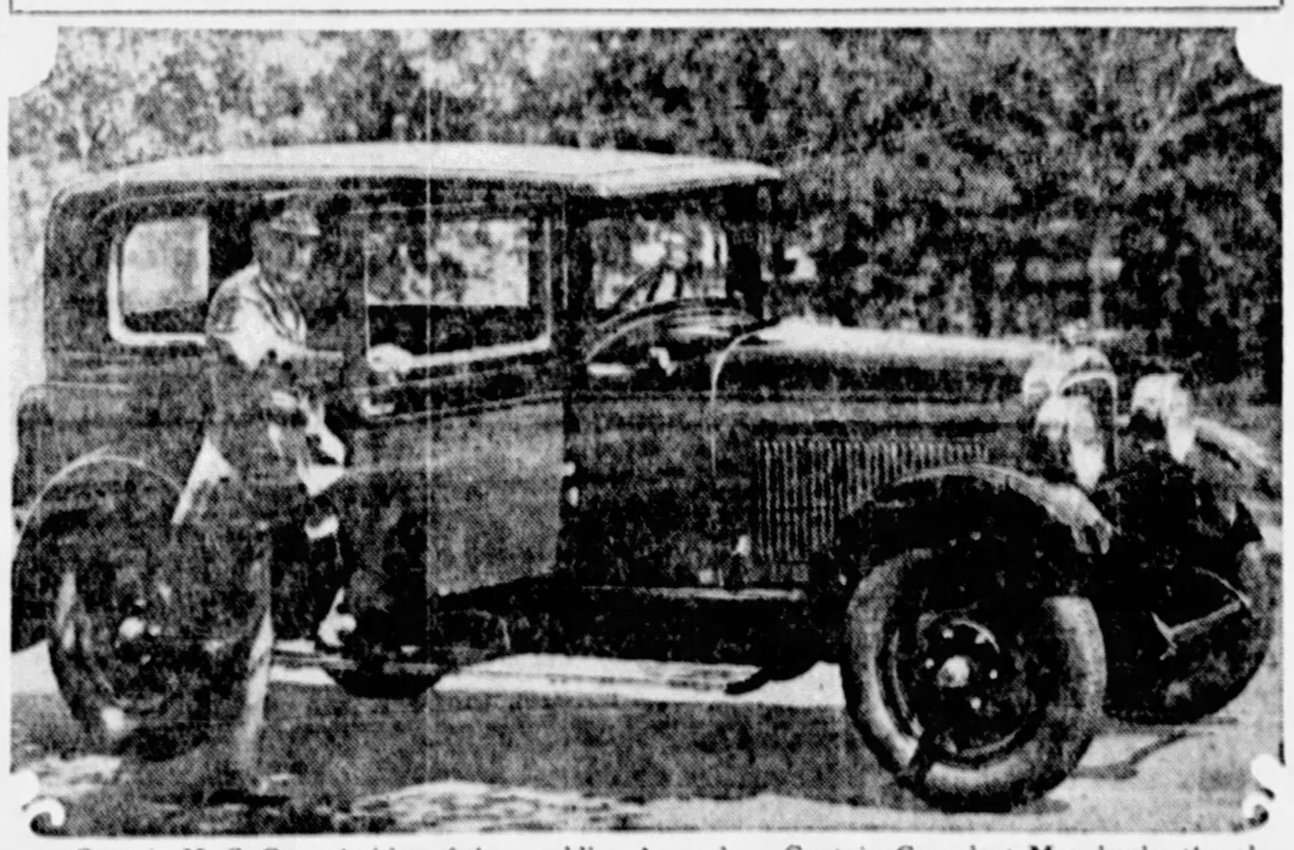
Ample provision has been made for motorists to Detroit in the way of tourist camps. A tourist lodge has been established by Wayne county on Dixie Highway, opposite Elizabeth Park. It is a brick building containing a lounge, writing room, tourist dining room and a service room where provisions may be obtained. The lodge is also equipped with gas plates for cooking, laundry tubs and shower baths.

There are five county parks located near the city and furnished with playgrounds, tables, stoves and running water. Nine modern comfort stations are in the parks and at convenient locations along the roads. Each place is in charge of a caretaker 24 hours of the day. Numerous tourist camps are also situated in the woods and lakes region around Detroit.

YOUTHS STEAL CARS

According to a leading insurance authority, the majority of automobiles stolen in the United States are taken by "young lovers" who cannot afford to buy cars to take their sweethearts out for a ride.

Balloon Champion Selects Nash



Captain H. C. Gray, holder of the world's altitude record for free balloons and one of the most celebrated balloon racers of the United States Army, was a recent visitor to the Nash plant in Kenosha, Wis., where he took delivery of this Advanced Six two-door sedan, Captain Gray last May broke the altitude record held since 1901 by Germany when he reahed a height of 42,670 feet—over eight miles, He plans to make several other ascensions during the next few months.

CREATES DANCE TO ILLUSTRATE CAR'S "SPIRIT"

Doris Niles Admits to Receiving Inspiration for New Feature From Reo.

By VIRA LONSDALE.

Doris Niles, internationally known dancer, is a modern of the moderns, and, as such, does not hesitate to admit that she has created one of her most beautiful dances to express the "spirit" of her motor car.

When I asked Miss Niles if it were true that she had added the number to her program called "On a Flying Cloud" after having received inspiration from her Reo sedan, she admitted it at once. This delightful, interpretive dance is a dreamy, floating, thistle-down sort of rendition. In it, Miss Niles is smooth, rhythmic, itself," she says.

Of an unusual blend, with a dash of Spanish blood, Doris Niles is essentially Spanish in looks, temperament and taste. Perhaps this explains why, in a recent tour of Spain, she was hailed as "the great Spanish ballerina from America," dancing for the King of Spain, who complimented her ability highly. She is very young—in fact, she seems absurdly young for one who has accomplished so much—but back of her success lies eight years of hard professional training.

Following an opening engagement in New York this fall, Miss Niles, with her company, plans to make an extensive tour of Mid-Western and Southern states.

Baltimore Using Four "Stude" Ambulances

Although many American cities have gone to great lengths in organizing motor transportation for fire and police departments, Baltimore is the first to install a complete automotive ambulance service.

More than a year ago the city purchased a Studebaker ambulance. This was put in operation in conjunction with central fire companies and police stations. So satisfactory was the service, that city officials decided to install an ambulance service adequate to meet the demands of the entire city.

As a result, three more Studebaker ambulances were recently added to Baltimore's automotive equipment. All four are powered with the "Dictator" six-cylinder motor, mounted on the 146-inch Bellevue chassis.

EXPERIMENTS MAKE RADICAL CHANGES SURE

Results of Long Study Demonstrated by Stutz at French Lick Springs Meet.

Power steering for cars of all type and particularly recommended for high grade passenger cars, is one portion of a comparatively recent project, undertaken by the Bethlehem Steel Company.

The project is one of considerable scope and the mechanical principles involved were first applied to gun pointing mechanisms for the United States War Department.

The automobile power steerer is a comparatively recent angle of the major project, and the first passenger car to which it has been applied, a Stutz, at the meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers this week, by C. W. Nieman, who is in charge of the development work which has been running on for about a year and a half.

In the briefest way the power steering mechanism may be described as consisting of a pair of drums, which are driven in opposite directions by the engine and which are directly associated with the steering gear in such a way that either may be clutched to the gear to turn the wheels of the car one way or the other, as the case may be.

The clutches are actuated by the motion of the steering wheel, which occupies its normal relation to the steering system, and the entire apparatus much in the same way that a servo mechanism is used in applying the brakes.

California Oil Output Drops

The daily average crude oil production of California for July was 623,194 barrels, compared with 639,381 barrels for June, acording to the American Petroleum Institute. The stock figures covering all products held by the principal marketing companies at all points in the Pacific territory, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, totaled at the end of July 144,759,565 barrels, a derease of 1,023,700 barrels during the month.

There were 70 wells completed with an initial daily production of 31,480 barrels, compared with 96 wells completed in June with an initial daily production of 64,219 barrels.

English "Bobby" Practical Joker

LONDON, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—They are telling the story these days about and American tourist who asked a Fleet street bobbie where he could find a doctor.

"Turn up Hind Court into Gough square," said the bobbie. "There is a doctor that lives there on the left-hand side. I think his name is Johnson. I noticed the name plate one day as I walked by."

The tourist followed instructions and found the house indicated. On the wall was a name plate which read:

"Dr. Samuel Johnson."

In smaller letters were the words: "Author, lived here. Born 1709; died 1784."

DohlerBrothers

North Side Dealers

Hudson-Essex

Complete sales and service facilities conveniently located. Call and see latest models.

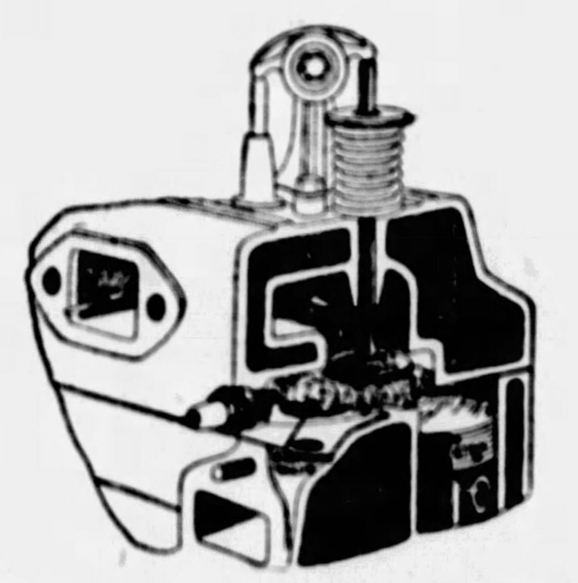
2501 Brighton Road, N. S.

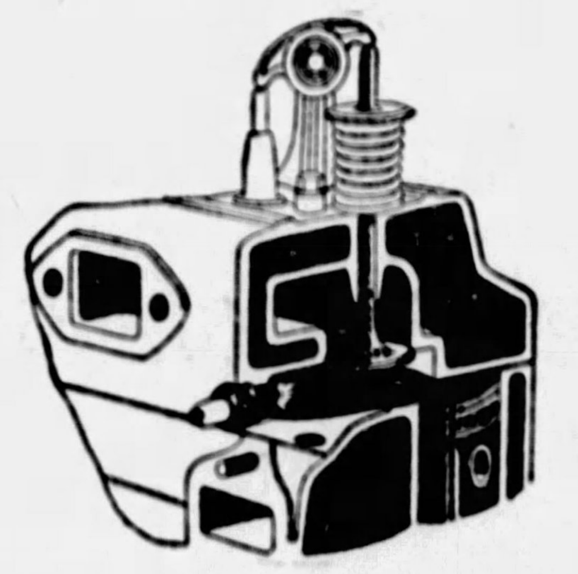
At Marshall Ave.

Phone Fairfax 7000 for Demonstration

Hudson's New Invention

A New High Compression Anti-Knock Motor that Turns Waste Heat into Power



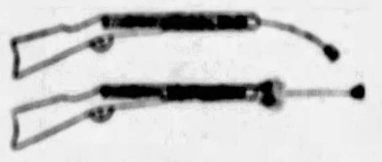


A Major Engineering Achievement by the Famous Hudson Engineers

Now through a companion invention to the Super-Six principle of motor balancing Hudson research brings to Hudson owners a distinctive advance in standards of automobile performance.

Through the skillful combination in this new Hudson motor of three major developments, the heat and fuel formerly wasted in gas motors have been turned into useful power. A new elasticity of motor performance has been attained and a new economy.

Hudson derives extra power from low-cost, low-grade gasoline. High-priced special fuel is sheer extravagance for a Hudson owner. Here is both economy and convenience.



Like compressing further the spring of a toy gun the Hudson and Essex motors derive additional power at all speeds from further compression of the fuel charge.

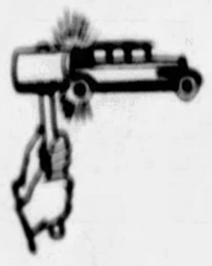
No Special Fuels Required

1. It is a high-compression motor, yet it burns low grade fuels with *complete absence of fuel detonation and spark knock.*

2. Its acceleration and sustained power at high speeds sets a new mark in these respects for cars of Hudson's size—yet *it performs with the smoothness of a steam engine*—without a trace of the roughness which has heretofore been the chief objection of high-compression types.

3. It actually shows *better efficiency and cleaner combustion with low grade* fuels than conventional power plants produce with expensive special, anti-knock mixtures.

Like water poured on a hot stove lid the liquid parts of the fuel entering Hudson cylinders are instantly vaporized on the hot head of the exhaust valve.



The roughness and harshness accompanying the extra power of the high-compression type of motor has been refined in the new Hudson into the swift-footed, elastic smoothness of a steam engine.

NOW—the Smooth and Mighty Power of the Steam Engine

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

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Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage. Sterling 1709
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Carnegie—Rudolph Motors Co. Carnegie 63
Crafton—Kremer's Garage & Supply Co. Walnut 0572
E. Pittsburgh—Hi-Way Garage. Valley 920
Dohler Bros., 2501 Brighton Road. Fairfax 7000
Sterrett-Hoskinson, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2946
Elizabeth—Fiches Co., E. R. Elizabeth 378
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McKeesport—Market Motor Co. McKeesport 5126
McKees Rocks—Leo A. Donahoe Sales Co. Federal 1111
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage. Pitcairn 14
Dormont—Dormont Motors, Inc. Lehigh 9002
O'Neil Garage, 5247 Butler St. Fisk 3061
Sewickley—James Mauro. Sewickley 1034
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil. Sterling 0662
Sheraden—Konn's Garage. Federal 0139-J
Tarentum—Friel's Garage. Tarentum 791
Verona—Rosedale Garage. Oakmont 9847

NEW AND BETTER

GABRIEL SNUBBERS

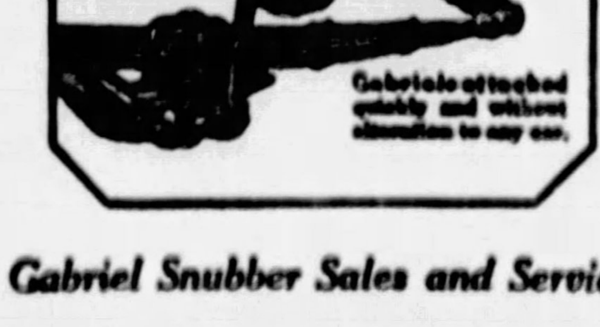
Gabriel—and Only Gabriel—Is a Snubber

The drivers who speed smoothly by, while you lurch and bounce over a rough highway or bumpy detour, may not be as reckless as you think. They are quite likely to be some of the 5,000,000 car owners who know that Gabriel Snubbers make fast travel safe and comfortable even over rough roads.

The powerful, multiple coils of the New Gabriel Snubber damps the increased rebound of soft springs and balloon tires, when roads are rough.

And, because of their exclusive anti-pre-loading brake, the New Gabriels permit the unhampered spring action necessary to avoid "stiff" riding over smooth roads.

Gabriel Snubbers are always sold on a 30-day money back guarantee



Gabriel Snubber Sales and Service

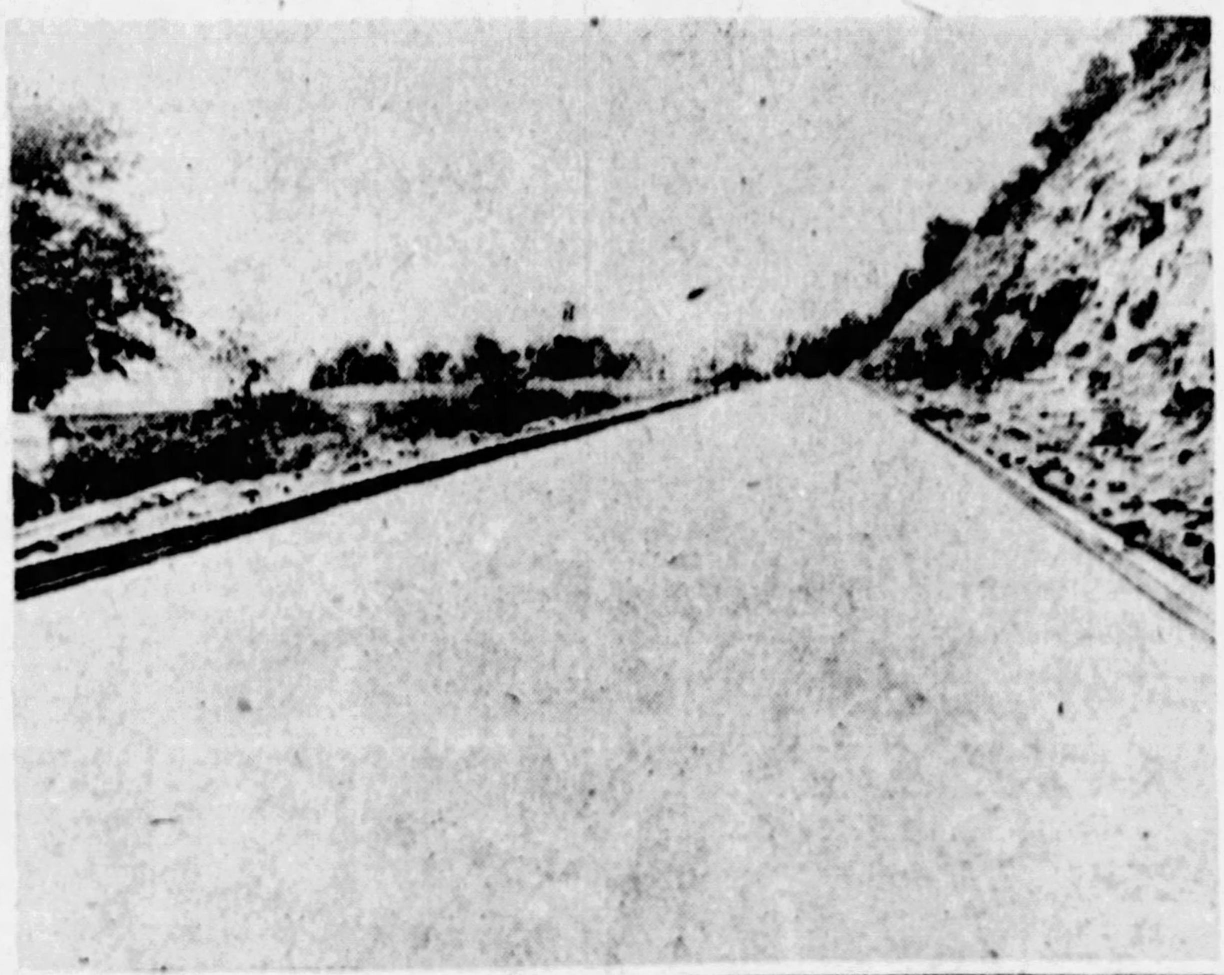
I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 Melwood St. (Near Baum Blvd.)

Open Saturday Afternoon

August Likely to Be Record Auto Month of Year

New Beaver Road and Grade Crossing Elimination Work Nears Completion



Another major highway project of Allegheny County—the Beaver road improvement from the western Emsworth borough line to the west end of Agnews Hill in Glenfield borough—is being rushed to completion and plans are being laid to open the road to public use on September 7th, the county Department of Public Works has announced. This improvement involved widening, reconstruction and safeguarding from slides two existing stretches of the Beaver road 1.54 miles long; the construction of a new stretch of road one mile long, which eliminated three dangerous crossings at grade over the Pennsylvania Railroad; construction of Dawson avenue and a concrete viaduct over the railroad tracks to serve the community of the river side of the tracks, and the construction of a short section of Toms Run road. The new road forms part of the projected Allegheny County river boulevard system. The pictures show how the grade crossings have been eliminated by moving the entire stretch of road to the east of the railroad tracks and how the highway has, in many instances, been cut into the hillside along the railroad.

MAY REPLACE APRIL AS HIGH MONTH OF 1927

New Models Creating Nation-Wide Interest and Bring in Huge Order Volume.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—As the month of August draws to a close, the continued high production by most of the leading companies indicates that it may be one of the record months of 1927, after which activities will lessen towards the end of the year, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority.

Thus far for the year, April holds the car production records with 358,-223 units; and March, the truck production record with 45,165 vehicles.

The new models have been the reason for increased motor car production this month. The effort to supply new models for dealers got under way in the last half of July and is fairly well completed with the exception of companies bringing out new models on and after September 1. Only a few of the larger companies remain to make announcements.

The large August production was indicated by an increased demand for freight cars from the industry. Those requirements are not so large for September, clearly pointing the way for decreased production for the coming month.

NEW FACTOR.

Just as the leading companies met the situation by a style display to stimulate mid-summer months, this time they are falling back on another weapon to keep production and sales at the best possible figures over the fall and winter.

That weapon is merchandizing, including the keenest possible study of towns, cities, states and sections where sales possibilities are best and even more intensified efforts where prospects are not so good, plus perfected selling organization.

The former is now bringing into prominence the factory man whose business it is to interpret business statistical information from all sources of information for the consideration of the general sales manager.

BETTER RELATIONS.

Sales organizations are more closely knitting the relations of factory, dealer and salesman both in places where good trade conditions are indicated and in those sections where the future does not appear so comforting.

In the main those companies now co-operating most closely with their dealers are the ones enjoying the best business, and this trend will continue to prevail over the next four months of the year.

A single instance of how better and more effective selling works out may be cited. One entire state which had previously been a poor sales territory was by intensive effort turned into one of the very best sales sections for a leading producer.

TRUCK OUTLOOK.

In the truck field, the turning point usually comes in September when the full effect of crop returns is felt and industry is stimulated. It is not likely, however, that September will show a much greater truck production than August. It, too, will begin to taper down to the end of the year.

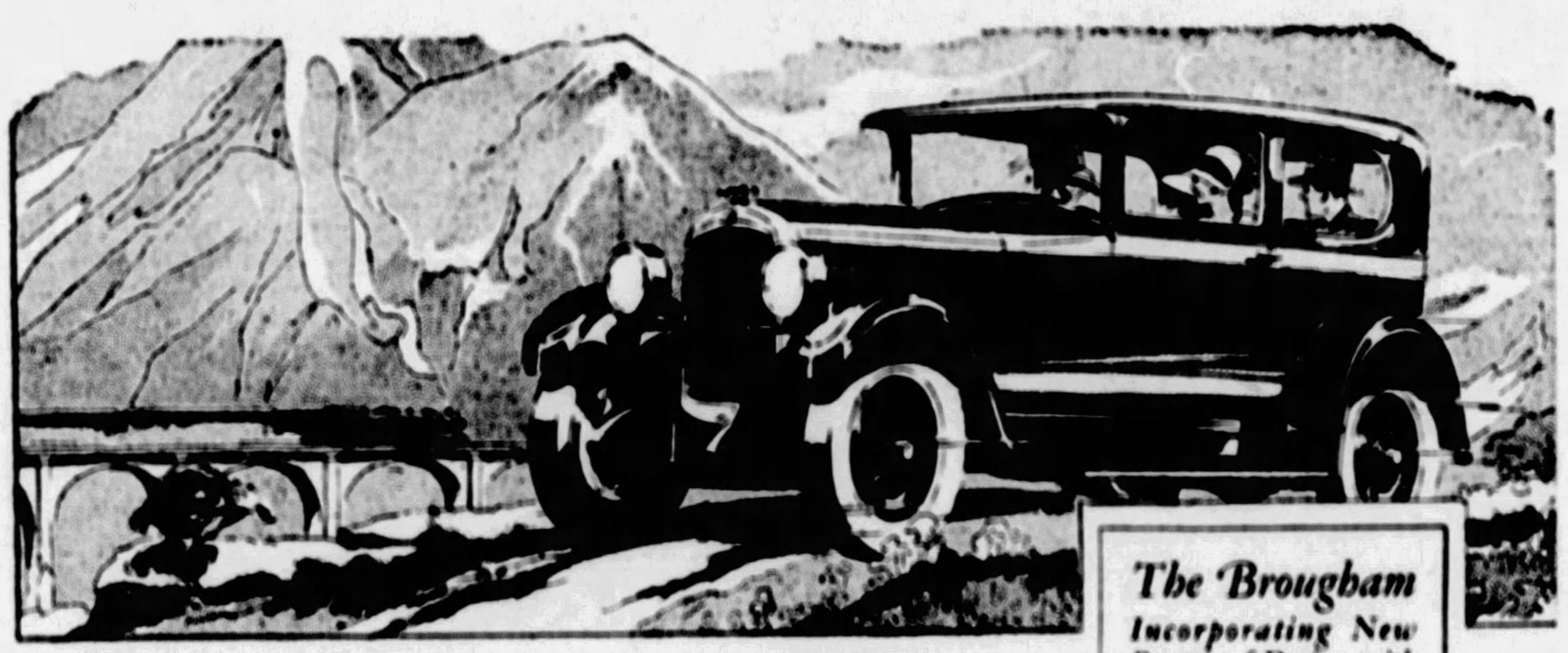
Unless some unlooked for adverse development occurs, the let-down should be gradual rather than abrupt with the introduction of the Ford car a helpful influence towards keeping public interest directed toward motor cars. And it is far from unlikely that other leading competitors will yield their place in the sun to Ford without counter attraction.

New Series A-5

Faster - Smoother - More Powerful

The Result of Hyper-Expansion

(Perfected High Compression)



The Brougham

Incorporating New Beauty of Design with the Most Modern Improvements

Hupmobile high compression, hyper-expansion engine giving electric smoothness of performance; improved clear-vision bodies, with four new color options on the Brougham—six on the Sedan; low center of gravity; new built-in thermostat; light controls on steering wheel; all instruments grouped under glass indirectly lighted; manifold heat control; special vibration damper; improved four wheel brakes; smaller wheels and many other worth-while features.

Hupmobile engineering, consistently ahead in its contributions to modern motor design, now brings to Hupmobile Six the same advantages of hyper-expansion of fuel (perfected high compression) formerly incorporated only in the Hupmobile Eight.

In the New Series A-5 Hupmobile Six, hyper-expansion is the crowning touch to engine performance always rated as far above average in agility, in power and in sustained speed.

This principle, a built-in feature of the new series Six engine, extracts maximum performance from every ounce of fuel, by increasing far beyond usual practice, the compression of the gasoline mixture before ignition. The result is increased power, speed, smoothness and flexibility.

While adding value upon value, Hupmobile has not increased the price of its Six. Today with new beauty, new completeness of equipment and the most modern engine design, it reveals new and convincing worth at a list price of only $1385.

Until you drive the new series Hupmobile Six you can have no adequate idea of the qualities that make Hupmobile an outstanding leader among the sixes. Call the nearest Hupmobile dealer today and arrange for a trial run.

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Brougham (illustrated), five-passenger, two-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.*

$1385

Hupmobile Six

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue **Phone MOntrose 6900**

ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS

[illegible]

THE CLOSEST-PRICED SIX IN AMERICA

Consider Their Value

Improvements . . Lower Prices

Twelve months' investigation proved to us the worthiness of Paige sixes and eights, and the soundness of their values.

Yet in the latest Paige sixes and eights, now on display, you will find substantial improvements; and you will find ten of the twenty models selling at lower prices.

Improvements include important body construction changes, finer appointments, and new color combinations applied by an advanced process, in addition to such chassis betterments as a new manifold increasing power and economy, four-point, rubber-cushioned motor supports, and other modern refinements.

We believe you will appreciate the new values of these latest models quite as much as you will enjoy a demonstration.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

P A I G E

Pittsburgh-Paige Co., 4615 Baum Blvd.

Phone Mayflower 8400

Pittsburgh, Pa. **Open Evenings**

PITTSBURGH
Beechview—G. A. Reich, Jr.
Carrick—Carrick Motor Garage
North Side—North Side Paige & Jewett Co.
East End—A. D. Marshall
West View—Highland Service Station

PENNSYLVANIA
Apollo—Guthrie & Son
Aspinwall—Aspinwall Motor Service
Blairsville—J. C. Walters
Brookville—Kuntz Motor Co.
Butler—Small Motor Co.
California—Gleason Auto Sales Co.
Connellsville—Rhodes Motor Co.
Clymer—Dixon Garage, Inc.
Crafton—C. S. Thomas
Emlenton—D. M. Long
Ingomar—Ingomar Garage
Kittanning—Kittanning Paige & Jewett Co.
Marianna—Jos. Serenia
Monongahela—Park Avenue Motor Car Co.
McKeesport—McKeesport Paige & Jewett Co.
Oil City—Schossler Paige & Jewett Co.
Parnassus—Ivory & Son Garage
Pitcairn—Graham's Garage
Tarentum—Jones Auto Co.
Turtle Creek—Graham Auto Co.
Uniontown—Santo Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Paige & Jewett Co.
Washington—D. P. Hart Auto Co.
Wexford—Beveridge Garage
Wilkinsburg—H. H. Smeltz
Woodlawn—Woodlawn Paige Co.

OHIO
East Liverpool—Victory Motor Sales Co.
Steubenville—S. J. Warder
Toronto—Gem City Garage

New Six-Cylinder Line Announced by Hupmobile

IMPROVED CARS OFFERED AT NO CHANGE IN PRICE

Many Mechanical and Body Refinements, Greater Speed, Features of 5 Models in Line

Following the completion of a number of important refinements and improvements, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation has announced its new series A-4 six cylinder cars. The complete line is being shown by Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., line distributors.

The car is built in five models—brougham sedan, coupe with rumble seat, roadster and touring car. In line with the company's policy of building what it terms "the closest priced six in America," prices are unchanged despite the added value. They range from $1,325 to $1,385 at the factory.

Greater performance capacity, smoother and even more quiet operation, faster acceleration at every speed, higher speed ability; easier handling, steering and greater flexibility, longer tire life, shorter warming-up period, finer body hardware and fittments together with a wider variety of color options, are among the improvements.

The new series six is built to closer limits of tolerance throughout. Standards of measurement are believed by factory officials to be more exacting than for any other six-cylinder car at or near its price.

Installation of the principle of hyper-expansion, or perfected high compression, into the new cars, with consequent greater engine efficiency, is expected to focus more attention to it than any other single refinement, due to the widespread public interest hyper-expansion is causing.

Further to increase engine efficiency, thermostatic control of water temperature has been built in at the cylinder head, rather than on the hose connection as heretofore. This shortens the warming-up period, particularly in cold weather, further lowering crankcase dilution. It also assists fuel economy. The car's greater performance capacity has likewise caused a four-blade fan to supercede the former two blade type, to give greater cooling.

Heavier connecting rods, coupled with larger and heavier connecting rod bearings, aid in promoting greater smoothness of engine operation. In combination with the 64½ pound crankshaft, the heaviest used among sixes of corresponding horsepower development, the changed design affords a rigid bridge type crankshaft construction that is reflected in the unusual smoothness of the entire power plant under every operating condition.

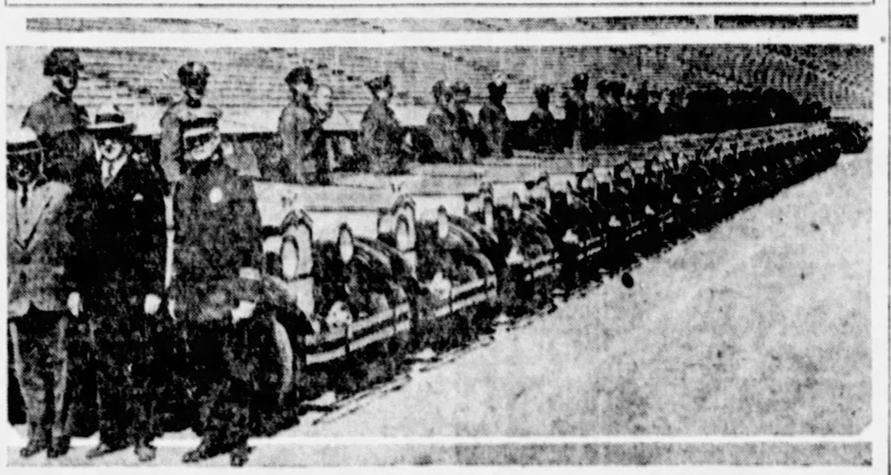
Smaller wheels, giving the car more roadability, are fitted with new, longer wear tread tires.

Paige Employees Proud of Records

When the three Graham brothers took over the active management of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company they found in every department veterans of many years' service.

From the highest executive offices to the staff of watchmen, records showed an unusually small percentage of turnover in personnel. Many men who helped build the first Paige car 18 years ago are still with the company, while the rolls contain the names of nearly 100 employes that have been continuously with the company since the first six-cylinder car was produced 12 years ago.

Los Angeles Cops to Use Buicks



The city of Los Angeles has paid a tribute to the speed and stamina of Buick by adding these 20 Buick touring cars to its fleet of police department vehicles, bringing the total number of its police-owned Buicks to 65. The cars are to be used in general police work, as well as in supervision of traffic.

New Line of Graham Trucks Introduced

Graham Brothers, the truck division of Dodge Brothers, Inc., today introduces a complete new line of trucks, the feature of which is a fast and powerful six cylinder two-ton chassis available in three types.

Introduction of the six cylinder 2-ton truck and improvements in the present line of fours in ¾, 1 and 1½-ton capacities constitute a notable step forward in truck design which should aid materially in speeding up traffic and lowering commercial transportation costs. The quick acceleration and braking and the fast economical service on the open road of these new trucks is comparable to that of the fine passenger car.

A four-forward-speed transmission in the 2-ton chassis assures surplus pulling ability for emergencies and makes possible moderate engine speed for fast, long runs. The recently introduced four cylinder engine in the lighter capacity models also has the advantage of moderate speed in fast service.

Four features of the new six cylinder truck are particularly important. They are the engine, the four speed transmission, four-wheel hydraulic brakes and remarkably low prices.

The design of the engine is consistent with Dodge reputation for building for accessibility and stamina. The seven-bearing crankshaft weighs 65 pounds and is machined all over. Connecting rods of chrome vanadium steel and pistons of light alloy give the strength and snap desired in the modern motor truck. Modifications in the manifolding, elimination of the thermostatic control and the intake heat regulator controlled from the driver's seat, which are used in the Dodge six cylinder passenger car, together with the use of a special carburetor jet and a special truck type fan, have been slight changes to adapt this remarkable engine to truck service. The use of this engine provides ample power and speed to meet the demands for fast travel and pulling ability.

A heavy duty transmission with four speeds forward and one reverse contribute greatly to this truck's ability to perform under the most difficult road conditions. The first speed ratio is 6¼ to 1, resulting in approximately 60 per cent increase in pulling ability compared with the first gear position of the three speed transmission formerly used on two-ton models.

Lockhead hydraulic four-wheel internal expanding brakes built for heavy service provide positive braking and make this truck particularly easy to control. These brakes are automatically equalized, largely eliminating the necessity of making even the simple mechanical adjustment provided for each individual brake. An automatic supply tank is directly incorporated into the unit containing the master sylinder so that the system is kept full at all times.

In addition to the hydraulic brakes the hand lever operates a propeller shaft brake so that a positive mechanical locking brake is provided for use when the truck is parked. The whole brake system is very rugged throughout, highly simplified as a whole and scientifically mounted.

The three chassis types are priced from $1,195 to $1,665, levels approximately $200 to $400 below those at which six cylinder trucks with similar equipment have ever been sold.

CLUB SERVICE ON INCREASE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Broadening the advantages the motor club has resulted this year in more motorists than ever before receiving information to guide them in their travels, according to reports from member clubs by the American Automobile Association.

In making the announcement that the motoring body and its affiliated clubs have served 1,750,000 automobile travelers so far this year, the A. A. A. pointed to the progress in touring facilities represented by the continued addition of affiliated bodies throughout the country.

According to the association, 2,100,000 tourists will have been routed by motor clubs by the end of this year. The demand for touring service and the ability to supply it indicated by these figures, it is pointed out, is in direct contrast to conditions existing 15 years ago when so many individual motor clubs floundered independently and vainly attempted to give service whose value is greatest when it is available throughout the Nation.

BRIDGE A MONEY MAKER

When the Camden bridge spanning the Delaware River between Philadelphia and Camden celebrated its first birthday on July 1, figures showed that 7,847,230 vehicles had passed over it during the first year of its existence. These vehicles paid $2,132,144 in tolls. The number of vehicles using the bridge exceeds by approximately 600,000 the number it was estimated would use it during the first year.

BUSINESS GOOD, BARTH REPORTS

That business conditions generally throughout the country are exceedingly fair, with every indication that they will continue so this fall, was the keynote of a statement issued yesterday by C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of manufacturing of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The statement followed the announcement that on August 12 Chevrolet topped its entire output for 1926 by turning out the 732,147th car so far this year.

"We are looking optimistically toward the fall season," Mr. Barth declared. "There is ample evidence of country-wide prosperity. Crop conditions are considerably better than last year, diversification having helped the South and West. In the Northwest alone, the yield this year is expected to be substantially above the average for the past 10 years, in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana the grain crop being estimated as worth $150,000,000 more than last year.

"Other healthy signs include heavy railway shipping, which stands above the million cars weekly mark; unusually large postal receipts; exports and imports above last year's high figures; and divided increases far outnumber reductions.

"We are proceeding under the heaviest production schedule in our history, with an August schedule calling for 89,474 units, an increase over January, February and July of this year and a considerable gain over August of 1926. Every month so far this year we have increased by a wide margin our own high marks for 1926."

Twice a Sales Champion

Mrs. Pearl Bolling of Sioux Falls, S. D., has just been awarded membership for the second time in the "72-Car Club," an honorary Chevrolet sales organization, members of which are required to sell at least 72 cars yearly. Mrs. Bolling was the first woman to ever achieve this honor.

RURAL MAIL

Of the 54,318 rural mail routes in the United States, 96 per cent have been motorized, according to the annual report of Postmaster General New. The combined length of the routes is 1,249,978 miles, and the total mileage traversed during the last fiscal year was 377,045,703.

CAR-LIFE LICENSE

Michigan is contemplating passage of a law providing for perpetual license plates for automobiles. To make up for the lost revenue in annual registrations, the proposal suggests doubling the two-cent gasoline tax now being collected.

ESSEX SIX USES "ANY OLD GAS"

"On any old gas at all."

That is the answer motorists receive when they ask what type fuel they should use for best results in the new Essex super-six.

With any type of motor car fuel, it is said, these cars are knock-proof. Tests have been held with the cars on hills and other "tough" spots around Pittsburgh, but according to J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor, they have operated with the pep and power of high-compression racing motors and it has been impossible to make them "ping" or knock.

"This factor in Hudson-Essex design," Mr. Pierpoint said yesterday, "is a saving to the motorist because he does not pay a premium for special anti-knock fuel.

"The Essex motor has an exceptional compression ratio. It is about 25 per cent higher compression than has been carried in standard motors, and it results in better performance and improved fuel economy. Essex is super-modern in its design as to high-compression, and it adds to this the advantage of using 'just any old fuel.'"

HUGE FUND

Motor car owners of Kansas will pour $10,000,000 into the state road funds this year, according to a recent statement of Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state. Ryan bases his estimate on gasoline tax collections and motor license fees paid in so far this year. For the fiscal year ended June 30, the state collected $4,628,497 from the gasoline tax of 2 cents per gallon, a gain of $594,179 over the previous similar period.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Perfect Comfort - -
for the woman driver

The steering column is adjustable to suit your individual convenience

Buick for 1928 is extremely thoughtful of feminine comfort. One indication of this consideration is Buick's new steering column, which may be adjusted to the most comfortable position for women, as well as men.

Obviously, a steering column which attempts to suit everyone cannot entirely suit anyone. If space is left for a six-footer, it is not quite right for the average man, and is entirely wrong for the average woman. Buick for 1928 has individualized the driver's seat by making the steering column adjustable to suit the owner's preference. And in addition, Buick for 1928 has a new steering wheel—slender to fit feminine fingers—yet deep and solid to provide the firm grip men demand.

Buick for 1928 pleases women because it is easier to drive—because it is more comfortable to ride in—because it is the style-leader among motor cars. That's why you see so many Buicks at fashionable gatherings, and on the smartest boulevards.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

BUICK *for* 1928

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. Baum Blvd. and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. Shady Ave., near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 900 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK J. T. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
W. J. DIBLE 918 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA Etna Buick Company
OAKMONT Perry Metzger
CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Fonkes Auto Co.

WILL TIRE WORRY SPOIL YOUR HOLIDAY?

You need not start on that trip with tires that you do not trust, when you can fit out your car with one or a set of the famous

Pennsylvania Tires

WITHOUT PUTTING A DENT IN YOUR POCKETBOOK

We Will Sell Them to You on CREDIT On Our Liberal 12-Payment Plan

OUR PLAN

Select the tires you need and we will arrange the payments to suit your income

No advance in price for this accommodation.
No Seconds—No Blemished Stocks—All Firsts.
No extra charge for mounting. Drive-in service.
RAPID FIRE INSTALLATION

Dignified, Courteous Credit
not matched by any Tire Dealer in the city
All Transactions Strictly Confidential

Pennsylvania Tires are in their eighteenth year, with never an "Off Quality" year to shake the confidence of the Tire Buyer.

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE BUYING—NO FINANCE CHARGES TO PAY

USE YOUR CREDIT

For Identification Purposes, Just Bring in Your License Card. NO RED TAPE

Tires Delivered on first Payment

ALER AND STAAB CO.
MILEAGE MERCHANTS
5903 Penn Ave. *Come In and See Us Any Night* Phone Hiland 7555
WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 O'CLOCK

Can You Tell Me?

Each day a great many motorists write to the Pennsylvania Motor Federation at Harrisburg for information concerning the motor vehicle laws, regulations of the State Highway Department, and other state activities affecting the motor car owner. Many of the queries are of a general nature and this paper has, therefore, arranged with the Federation to publish such questions and their answers in the belief that they will be of value in solving problems of other motorists. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to make full use of this department. Address your queries to the Automobile Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. They will be answered either directly or in this department as promptly as possible. The first installment of questions and answers will be found below:

NEW MOTOR CODE.

Q. When does the new Motor Code take effect? Does it make many changes in the present motor laws?

A. The new Motor Vehicle Code becomes effective January 1, 1928. A great many changes are made in motor vehicle regulations. From time to time during the next four months Pennsylvania newspapers will advise their readers as to these changes.

MOTORCYCLE REGISTRATIONS.

Q. How many motorcycles are registered in Pennsylvania? Are there as many now as there used to be?

A. Less than half as many motorcycles are registered in Pennsylvania in 1927 as in 1918. That year was the high water mark and the total registration of motorcycles was 26,621. The registration in 1916, the first year a record was made, was 3,854. Since 1918 the total has been decreasing steadily until at the present time only 12,706 motorcycles are being operated under Pennsylvania license.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

Q. Is it true that if I change my address I must notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg?

A. The present motor vehicle law and the law which becomes effective January 1 make it obligatory on the part of all motor vehicle owners and operators to notify the Bureau of Motor Vehicles at Harrisburg when their address is changed. The Pennsylvania system of licensing vehicles and operators requires that a blank be sent to each individual. If you change your address without notifying the bureau, the chances are you will not get the blank on which you apply for next year's license. Failure on your part to give the proper notice is not only costly to the state, but may result in you having no license plates or driver's card when the beginning of the year comes.

MOTOR PATROLMEN.

Q. To settle an argument, can members of the Pennsylvania Motor Patrol make an arrest?

A. Under the present law, motor patrolmen are powerless to make arrests, but after January 1, 1928, they will have full police power. If a motor patrolman suggests to you that you go with him to a magistrate's office (which he probably will not do), it is wisdom on your part to make the trip. No good end can be met by disputing or arguing with a motor patrolman or any officer of the law. There is an orderly method of procedure, and it is best to follow it.

YOUTHFUL DRIVERS.

Q. My son is 15 years of age, but he is six feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. He is fully capable of operating a motor vehicle. Is there a way he can be given a driver's license?

A. The state law forbids the licensing of any person who is not 16 years of age. The size or weight of your son has nothing to do with his getting license. He must be 16 years old. Should an accident occur in which a driver involved is discovered to be less than 16 years of age, the succeeding events will prove so distasteful that parents will regret very much their having allowed a minor to operate the machine. Only very indulgent and very foolish parents permit this practice. It is quite as much against the law as bootlegging or burglary.

MOUNTAIN DRIVING.

Q. I am accustomed to driving the flat roads of Illinois. I am told the hills on Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania are very dangerous. Is this true?

A. Grades on the Lincoln Highway are no more dangerous to a careful driver than are the flat roads of Illinois. The driver who disregards the laws of gravity and of a body in motion is in as much danger on a level road as he is on a steep decline. The Pennsylvania Highway Department has widened the Lincoln Highway through the mountainous section, has erected guard railing wherever needed, has cut down grades and eliminated curves wherever possible. A careful driver is in no danger whatever. There are hills where you will find it necessary to go into second gear to save your brake lining.

INTOXICATED DRIVERS.

Q. I see each Monday in the newspapers a list of drivers whose names have been blacklisted or who have lost their drivers' licenses. The number of intoxicated drivers seems to run very high. What proportion is it?

A. For the last three or four years from 70 to 80 per cent of the revocations and blacklistings made by the Highway Department have been for driving while intoxicated, or for other offenses committed by persons under the influence of liquor. The number of such revocations is increasing rather than diminishing, and so is the percentage of revocations for this cause.

IMPROVED MILEAGE.

Q. How many miles of improved road are there on the State Highway System? How many miles of improved road are there in Pennsylvania?

A. Figures issued by the Department of Highways show that on December 31, 1926, there were 7,949 miles of improved state highways and state-aid highways in Pennsylvania. Of this total 3,762 miles were on the Primary Highway System, the balance comprising secondary highways and state-aid highways. There were 12,665 miles of state highways and state-aid highways, of which 3,085 miles were earth and 1,338 miles were gravel, flint or stone. Since that date, the Pennsylvania Legislature saw fit to add approximately 1,200 additional miles of earth road to the State Highway System. During the present construction season the State Highway Department has completed approximately 400 miles of new road. Little, if any, earth road now remains on the Primary Highway System. There are 102,000 miles of public highways in Pennsylvania, of which mileage a total of approximately 10,000 miles is improved in some manner.

NEXT YEAR'S PLATES.

Q. I am going to Florida in October and expect to stay all winter. How may I obtain my 1928 license plates?

A. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles will begin the issuance of 1928 license plates about November 1. If the application mailed you by the bureau is forwarded to you in Florida, you will have no difficulty getting your next year's tags.

STATE CARS.

Q. How many motor vehicles are owned by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania?

A. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is perhaps the largest single owner of motor cars in the world. It has approximately 870 passenger vehicles and 1,500 trucks.

GOOD RECORD

While total traffic accidents for all vehicles in general in most parts of the country have shown an increase so far this year, preliminary reports received at the headquarters of the National Association of Taxicab Owners indicate that the majority of its members are succeeding in cutting down accidents involving their cabs.

Pedestrians Not in Favor of Outlawing War

MANY humanitarians think the time has come to outlaw war. But this certainly would be a hard blow to the pedestrians. If there are no more wars, where can the pedestrian of the future go to be safe?

Curb-stone aviation is on a low scientific plane in this country, anyway. Science has devoted no attention whatever to the problem of the man who is trying as best he can to get across the street. There are plenty of scientific rules and regulations for the drivers, but the heel-and-toe tourist has to depend on his own original methods of getting hurt. What we need are some traffic rules for pedestrians so that when a man is knocked through a concrete wall he will be happy in the thought that he is making a contribution to scientific knowledge, writes Harry Daniel in Thrift Magazine. In order to assist in the advancement of foot navigation, he recommends the following rules for pedestrians:

1. In case a pedestrian is knocked down and killed, he must report the number of the driver's license tag and names and addresses of three witnesses within a period of 30 days.

2. After a traffic officer has blown his whistle or signaled with his arm, the pedestrian has the right of way until hit.

3. Pedestrians taking off from the curb for a non-stop flight to the other side of the street should carry a drift-indicator, radio set, celestial compass and chicken sandwich. If accompanied by a baby buggy, flares should be dropped and position broadcast at regular intervals.

4. A down does not count unless both of the pedestrian's shoulders touch the ground at the same time. Every pedestrian is allowed as many downs as his health will permit, provided he does not interfere with the rights and privileges of some other pedestrian who is trying to get hurt.

5. Green lights mean go ahead till knocked down. Red lights mean stop and get hit. Take your choice.

6. No pedestrian is allowed to travel faster than a run while dodging cars within the limits of an incorporated city or village. When colliding with a car his first duty is to sit down at once on the back of his neck or thereabouts. He should then ask if the car seems to be suffering much pain.

Laughing Gas

Our Gwendolyn says the honeymoon is over when the bride insists on a heater in the car to keep her warm.

K. City Motorist—"How do you know if I am exceeding the speed limit when you haven't a stop watch or anything?"

Ozark Constable—"Wall, ye seen that yeller dog a chasin' ye, didn't ye? When that dog can't keep up with a feller, the feller's a goin' more'n thutty miles an hour.

Judge—"What have you to say for sassing the traffic cop?"

Prisoner—"I wish I was where there are no traffic cops to sass."

Judge—"Your wish granted; 30 days."

Moon—Did you hear about the man who drank gasoline for hootch?

Shine—No.

Moon—Now instead of hicking, he honks.

Two bucks, on leave to Paris, were improving the fleeting hour by a museum tour. In one of the Egyptian rooms they stood in awe before a mummy, over which hung a card inscribed, "B. C. 1060."

"Wotcher s'pose that means, Bill?" asked one, mystified.

The other was reluctant to confess ignorance.

"Oh, that," he replied airly. "That's the number of the auto that killed him."

It's almost as hard to pry out a bus as it is to tuck it in.

The Constitution isn't the only thing that follows the flag. So does the filling station.

Constable—Halt! Yer under arrest.

Motorist—What for?

Constable—Never ye mind. I ain't goin' tuh give ye any chance to think up excuses.

"My wife has run away with a man in my car!"

"Good heavens! Not your new car?"

Little Girl (to grandfather)—"Grandpa, why don't you grow hair on your head?"

Grandpa—"Well, why doesn't grass grow on a busy street?"

Little Girl—"Oh, I see; it can't get up through the concrete."

Wedge a car into a handy crevice; when you return there is apt to be a Ford curled up asleep on the bumper.

And the whole car more parked against than parking.

How Shall We Go?

During the touring season many inquiries as to desirable routes, road conditions and similar items are received by this department. These requests for information have heretofore been answered direct by mail. Starting this week, all inquiries of this nature will be answered under this heading. Readers desiring accurate information of this character to aid them in planning any auto trip should address their inquiries to Touring Service, Automobile Department, Sunday SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa. Answers will be given, in most cases, under this heading in the Sunday issue following receipt of inquiry. Inquiries received during the past week, with their answers, appear below.

M. H. C., Beaver Falls, asks for the best route to Atlantic City, avoiding Philadelphia.

From Pittsburgh use the Lincoln highway through Greensburg, Jennerstown, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Gettysburg, York and Lancaster to Gap, about 15 miles east of Lancaster; then over Pennsylvania state highway 91 through Cochranville and Avondale to Wilmington, Del. Cross ferry to Penn Grove, N. J., thence via New Jersey route 18 through Woodstown and Mays Landing to Atlantic City. All paved roads.

M. A. G., Leechburg, asks if William Penn or Lincoln highway is best route to Newark and New York and, if Lincoln is used, how Philadelphia can be avoided.

Because of several detours on the William Penn route, we would advise using the Lincoln east to Lancaster, then via State Route 41 (which intersects with Lincoln two miles east of Lancaster) through Ephrata to Reading, where connection is made with the William Penn highway through Allentown and Bethlehem to Easton. Cross bridge over Delaware River to Phillipsburg, N. J., and continue through

Continued on Page 7, This Section.

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10,000 Mile New Cords

30x3½ Cl	$ 4.75	34x4½	14.50	30x4.95	9.95
30x3½ S. S.	7.50	35x4½	14.50	31x4.95	9.95
31x4	8.95	30x5	18.45	30x5.25	12.45
32x4	8.95	33x5	18.45	31x5.25	12.45
33x4	8.95	37x5	18.45	30x5.77	14.45
34x4	8.95	Balloon Cords		33x6.00	14.45
32x4½	14.50	29x4.40	$ 5.45		
33x4½	14.50	29x4.75	9.95		

15,000 MILE NEW CORD TIRES

In such makes as Kelly, Fisk, Goodrich, U. S., Ajax, Miller and many other famous makes at these low prices.

30x3½ Cl	$ 8.50	34x4	13.00	30x5	20.00
30x3½ S. S.	9.50	32x4½	17.00	33x5	22.00
32x3½	10.00	33x4½	17.50	34x5	22.00
31x4	13.00	34x4½	17.75	35x5	22.00
32x4	13.00	35x4½	17.75	37x5	20.00
33x4	13.00	36x4½	17.75		

15,000 MILE NEW BALLOON CORDS

In such makes as U. S., Fisk, Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and many other famous makes at these low prices.

27x4.40	$ 8.00	30x5.25	14.00	30x6.20	20.95
29x4.40	9.00	31x5.25	15.00	32x6.20	21.95
29x4.75	10.10	30x5.77	17.75	33x6.20	22.45
30x4.75	10.60	32x6.00	17.75	32x6.75	23.53
31x5.00	13.25	32x5.77	19.50	33x6.75	24.45
31x4.95	14.75	30x6.00	17.20	34x7.30	27.35
28x5.25	14.00	31x6.00	17.20		
29x5.25	14.00	33x6.00	19.90		

TRUCK TIRES 15,000 MILES

Fisk, U. S., Kelly, Ajax, Miller, Goodrich and Many Other Good Brands. Just Look at These Prices:

32x6	$30.00	38x7	55.00	38x9	95.00
36x6	37.50	36x8	65.00	42x9	120.00
34x7	40.00	40x9	70.00	44x10	150.00

Thousands of tires in stock here that we are unable to list. It will pay you to inspect these. Some of the above tires are branded—but all carry our guarantee. Bargains galore. Tires shipped Parcel Post or Express. $2.00 deposit required with each order.

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AUBURN Breaks All Stock Car Records

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Car No. 2— 5,000 miles 63.695 M. P. H.—less than 4,710 minutes
Car No. 2—10,000 miles 63.302 M. P. H.—less than 9,479 minutes

—then car No. 2 after running 10,000 miles made

Car No. 2— 1,000 miles 72.512 M. P. H.—less than 828 minutes
Car No. 1—15,000 miles 61.377 M. P. H.—less than 14,664 minutes
Car No. 3 Sedan—15,000 miles 62.709 M. P. H.—less than 14,353 minutes

Three Auburn 8-88 Stock Cars Ran Total of:

42,000 miles in less than 14,664 minutes

Daring and unprecedented. Far in excess of any test ever imposed on stock cars. Not done behind pad locks and timed by factory employees, but publicly, under American Automobile Association sanction and supervision.

We decided to go to extremes never before undertaken by any manufacturer in order to completely, conclusively, and overwhelmingly prove Auburn is a faster, more efficient and more durable stock car.

Through blinding fogs; through down pours of rain, under the hottest sun in years; 28 thousand times around the 1½ mile track on slippery boards; never have men and machines endured such abnormal strains!

Nine drivers, working relays days and night, could not overtax the endurance and speed of the Auburn cars. Old records completely smashed from 5 to 5,000 miles for fully equipped stock cars. New records at every revolution of the wheels from 5,000 to 15,000 miles. The speed was phenomenal . . . . 34 new stock car records . . . .

But What Of It?

We knew all along that Auburn cars are that fast. But, it is not Auburn's proven speed superiority that is most significant . . . frankly, that was easy and incidental. What IS important is the fine character of car necessary for all three cars to survive such speed.

How's This For Proof?

After one of the roadsters had run the unequalled distance of ten thousand gruelling miles, in less than 9,479 minutes at an average speed of over 63 miles per hour, it was taken off the track, thoroughly checked—necessary replacements made—tuned and greased.

Then, for 1,000 miles more, this same car spurted forward at over 72 miles per hour. That proves reserve power, speed and endurance unknown in motor cars until now.

Another Thriller

After 2,637 miles, the Sedan running at about 70 miles an hour speed, turned over on the wet track, during a rain storm in the middle of the night, slid on its top with all four wheels in the air, for about 50 feet, righted itself and then crashed into the railing. Two doors and three fenders were torn off, radiator and windshield smashed. Seven hours were spent for photographs, radiator and other body repairs and the car went back on the track. It caught up with the other cars, and finished the 15,000 miles at over 62 miles per hour speed. That proves the strong construction, and endurance of Auburn cars, although because in the accident, it lost three fenders and two doors, its entire distance cannot be counted as an official A. A. A. record, but it was officially timed by the A. A. A.

Triple Proof

It would have been perfectly startling if one car had broken all these records, but three Auburn cars were in this test—and all three of them did honor to the name of Auburn.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

6-66 Roadster $1095; 6-66 Sport Sedan $1195; 6-66 Cabriolet $1295; 6-66 Sedan $1295; 8-77 Roadster $1395; 8-77 Sport Sedan $1495; 8-77 Cabriolet $1595; 8-77 Sedan $1695; 8-88 Roadster $1995; 8-88 Sport Sedan $2095; 8-88 Cabriolet $2095; 8-88 Sedan $2195; 8-88 7-Passenger Sedan $2595. Freight, Tax and Equipment Extra.

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CHASSIS F.O.B DETROIT

1½ TON TRUCK~
4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

—with the new 4-cylinder engine, the finest Dodge Brothers ever built—stronger, faster, more powerful—no advance in price. Chassis, f.o.b. Detroit $1245

6 CYLINDER~2 TON DUMP TRUCK
4 SPEED TRANSMISSION 4 WHEEL BRAKES (LOCKHEED HYDRAULIC)

New, powerful 6-cylinder engine—gear ratios to fit your needs—specially built chassis for dump truck work. Chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $1645

1 TON G-BOY
Known the world over as the greatest value in the 1-Ton field, the famous G-Boy now has the new engine—more power, more speed, faster acceleration, less fuel—chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $895

¾ TON COMMERCIAL CAR
New speed, economy and ease of handling—the new 4-cylinder Dodge Brothers engine—smooth, quiet, dependable—for years the standard among light delivery cars—chassis, f. o. b. Detroit $670

This new Graham Brothers Truck is being sold at the lowest price ever put on a 6-cylinder 2-Ton Truck—hundreds of dollars lower than most others.

It means higher speed for heavy loads with perfect safety.

It means power—abundant, smooth and instantly responsive.

It means more trips per day—more profit to owners.

Engineers proclaim it the most advanced motor truck . . . . See it . . . . Compare it with any other truck ever made.

See the entire new line . . . . The new 124 engine in the lighter trucks . . . . New cabs . . . . New body lines . . . . New standards of value.

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Rubber Shackles Used On New Chrysler "72"

"One of the many features that have been the subject of widespread favorable comment since the introduction of the new Chrysler "72" is the riding ease of the cars," H. L. Dorner, of the Samson Motor Company, said yesterday. "This is due in large part to the rubber spring mounting which is incorporated in the seven new body types.

"The rubber spring mounting of the "72" is also used on the Imperial "80" as the crowning achievement in a long line of developments in vehicle suspension and shock absorption. It yields a degree of riding ease previously unknown and produces a sensation of riding on soft cushions as the passenger rolls over the highway without any of the shocks and swaying experienced in cars which lack its use.

"Spring shackles, as developed for the "80" and applied to the "72" cars, are single blocks of molded, resilient rubber, compressed in metal housings that are attached to the frame of the car. The spring ends are held in these rubber blocks, which take the place of the usual steel spring shackles.

"Since there is no metal to metal contact at any point, the insulators take care of all end thrusts, twists and up-and-down movement of the springs, keeping them in correct suspension at all times, eliminating squeaks and rattles and doing away with the wear and resulting looseness of metal parts."

Unusual Samson Showroom Display

In connection with the first showing of the new Chrysler "72" last week, the Samson Motor Company, local Chrysler distributors, introduced a novelty in window displays by having all show-windows of their building painted to represent crowds of people inspecting the new models. The display created unusual interest and comment along Auto Row.

Government Bureau Issues Fuel Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—There is no appreciable difference between "cracked" and "straight run" gasoline so far as starting the motor is concerned, aside from its volatility, the United States Bureau of Standards has announced, as a result of an extensive series of tests.

Gasoline produced by various cracking processes frequently are superior to gasoline obtained by straight distillation from crude petroleum as far as knocking in an engine is concerned, the bureau's report points out.

"Experience indicated that the difference between gasoline of equal volatility probably was too small to be readily detected by engine starting experiments," the report reads, "and therefore a more sensitive laboratory method was employed.

"The important factor in engine starting is the time required to build up an explosive mixture in the engine cylinders. Thus the leanest explosive mixture is, to a certain extent, a criterion of engine starting."

The report explains that this limiting mixture was determined by flowing known mixtures of air and superheated fuel vapor into a glass bomb and by varying the proportion of air to fuel until the flame would just propagate throughout the entire bomb when a spark was applied.

Mixtures containing 25 parts of air to one part of fuel vapor were found to be the leanest explosive mixtures for both cracked and straight-run gasolines. Practically the same results were found for benzol. These results, the report point out, indicate that aside from volatility there are no appreciable differences between the various kinds of motor fuels so far as engine starting is concerned.

TORONTO TAKES OVER BUS LINES

TORONTO, Aug. 27.—Already operating its own power system, its own "Coney Island," street railway, radial lines and bus lines, Toronto is entering a new era of public ownership by extending its transportation services not only to its suburbs but for hundreds of miles along leading provincial highways. Two years ago the city owned 30 motor coaches with which it operated a sight-seeing business; purchases completed this week have raised the number to a fleet of 127, and a score more are on order. Daily service is maintained with Niagara Falls, Brantford, Hamilton, Alliston and a dozen other centers.

Five years ago the city took over the privately operated street car lines and placed them in the hands of the Toronto Transportation Commission. The commission at once rebuilt the entire system and has shown a surplus—though a small one—every year.

Feeling there was little profit under present conditions in the operation of trolleys, it entered the motor coach field and soon controlled the sight-seeing business. Until last year it was content with chartering coaches to private parties going out of town. Then it started a regular service to Niagara Falls. Now it has just completed the purchase of a private bus company's franchise and is proceeding through a subsidiary company—all the stock of which is held by the city—to operate a transportation business throughout Western Ontario to make money for the citizens of Toronto.

FRENCH ROAD FUND

With an appropriation of 2,000,000,000 francs, the French parliament has passed the largest government sum ever made for roads and bridges. The republic is now ready to begin the long-delayed work on its highways for restoring them to their pre-war rank. A total of 6,500 miles of main roads will be built.

UP IN THE AIR

Notes on Current Developments In the World of Aviation

Approximately 2,000 airplanes will be manufactured this year in 80 plants scattered throughout the United States, the Department of Commerce announces. The planes will have a total value of well over $15,000,000.

The 80 plants now producing planes represent an advance of 15 over last year and, in addition, seven factories are devoted entirely to the building of airplane engines.

New York leads with 19 plants for manufacturing planes, with California a close second with 17 plants. Ohio is next with seven plants, Illinois has six, Michigan five and the others are scattered. Only six of the plants are operated for experimental purposes.

A steady increase in the production and operation of planes is shown with a total of 432 made in 1919, 790 in 1921, 595 in 1923, 711 in 1925 and 1,179 in 1926. The estimated number of 2,000 for 1927 is considered conservative and is greatly stimulated by the five-year Army and Navy program.

One hundred and sixty-six individuals and companies are now giving instruction in flying and ground work on a commercial basis.

* * *

During July the sight-seeing air trips conducted by the Stout Air Services, Inc., of Detroit, using Ford-built machines, drew 2,623 riders at $5 a head. During the previous month, the first for the service, there were 2,013 passengers. An additional air line to Grand Rapids was started, but has been temporarily suspended pending the launching of a regular line to Cleveland.

* * *

The first attempt to break the world's endurance flight record in a light plane will be made early in September by Jack Stinson, of Detroit. Stinson's plane is a high wing monoplane, with a spread of 36 feet, and is 21 feet 8 inches in length. To break the record, Stinson hopes to remain aloft 60 hours; the present record, held by German fliers, being 52 hours.

The War Department has closed McCook field, near Dayton, one of the best known airports in the country, and government air activities heretofore concentrated there have been moved to the new 5,000 acre Wright field on the outskirts of the Ohio city.

Created by a war emergency shortly before the United States entered the World War, McCook field was rich in the history of achievements of Army fliers. Further Lieut. John A. MacReady, now out of the service, made his spectacular altitude flights there, and a great many of the speed, endurance and altitude records of Army air men were made at the field. At one time or another most of the famous fliers of the Army Air Service were stationed there.

The field was the center of the research and experimental laboratories of the Government air service engineering division and the material division of the Army air corps, which furnishes supplies and equipment for all Government air fields.

* * *

Thirty-eight more cities, making a total of 187, are considering the acquisition of airports for air travel facilities, Assistant Secretary William P. MacCracken, Jr., for aeronautics of the Department of Commerce, has announced.

Approximately 564 airports and intermediate landing fields of permanent character already have been established in different cities of the United States.

The following new cities were named: San Diego, Cal.; Eustis, Fla.; Augusta, Ga.; Moscow, Idaho; Bar Harbor, Me.; Waterville, Me.; Atlantic, Mass.; Grafton, Mass.; Lawrence, Mass.; Brockton, Mass.; Meridian, Miss.; Jefferson City, Mo.; Bozeman, Mont.; Billings, Mont.; Butte, Mont.; Berlin, N. H.; Claremont, N. H.; Nashua, N. H.; West Epping, N. H.; Fremont, Neb.; Lincoln, Neb.; Boswell, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Utica, N. Y.; Rocky Mount, N. C.; Findlay, O.; Lancaster, O.; Bradford, Pa.; Lewiston, Pa.; Shamokin, Pa.; Connellsville, Pa.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Yankton, S. D.; San Angelo, Tex.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Menasha, Wis., and Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

* * *

J. D. Hill, joint pilot with Lloyd Bertaud of William Randolph Hearst's Fokker monoplane "Old Glory," is an ardent champion of air-cooling, according to F. E. Gregg of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co., local distributor for Franklin automobiles.

Powering the "Old Glory" with an air-cooled engine is unusual only in one particular. All of the American flights—Byrd's to the pole, Lindbergh's to Paris, Chamberlin's to Germany, Byrd's to the French coast, and Maitland and Hegenberger's to Hawaii—have been completed with American-made Wright air-cooled engines, while the "Old Glory" uses an English air-cooled engine known as the Bristol "Jupiter."

The Wright "Whirlwind" engines develop 225 horsepower, while the Bristol Jupiter has an output of 450 horsepower. Byrd used three "Whirlwinds" on both of his flights in Fokker monoplanes, and Maitland and Hegenberger used the same number in the Fokker that carried them to Hawaii, but Hill and Bertaud follow the example of Lindbergh and Chamberlin and use only a single engine. The Rome-flight ships is much heavier than either the Ryan plane that Lindbergh used, or the Wright-Bellanca that Chamberlin flew, but the single engine gives double the horsepower that either of the foregoing possessed.

New Stearns Offers Interesting Features

The latest addition to the Stearns-Knight line of six and eight-cylindered cars is a cabriolet roadster. This new body is featured by the compactness with which the collapsible top folds back when it is desirable to use an open body. The landau irons which hold the weather-proof fabric top in position when it is raised are of marked sturdiness in construction.

An attractive feature of the body finish is the division of moulding at the cowl with one line curved upward to frame the top of the cowl, while the other follows back along the contour of the rear deck.

The hood is featured by the characteristic Stearns-Knight white line inside the radiator shell and by the diagonal louvres in the hood itself.

Tire Man Reviews Business Advance

A. L. Glick, head of the Glick Auto Supply Co., talked yesterday of the tremendous strides the tire business has made in the past five years.

"It was not so long ago," Glick said, "when the possibility of selling tires on credit was out of the question. The life of a tire was so short that most of them would have been worn out long before the owner would have completed his payments. It was not so long ago that tire companies advertised with pride a guarantee of 5,000 miles. Later one enterprising company claimed 8,000 miles as the guaranteed life of the tire. Today tires are sold with an almost unlimited mileage guarantee.

"When I saw the improved grade of tires being manufactured, I saw an opportunity to sell tires on credit. Today we are not only selling tires on credit, but are offering a full year's service free on all tires purchased in our stores. Under present road conditions, there is no reason why a tire should not serve for at least a year."

Franklin Startles English Observers

Climbing 1,605 feet in approximately one mile and a quarter, or a gradient of one-foot climb to every four feet of travel, a Franklin stock demonstrator from the salesroom of the Franklin Motor Company, Ltd., of London negotiated the famous Ilwich-y-Groes hill, near Dinas Mawddy, Wales, recently, and at the end of the run, the official observer placed his hands on the cylinder fins and found them cool enough to touch.

Samuel Davies representing the Autocar, one of England's leading motoring journals, acted as observer, expressing surprise at the engine's cooling performance. "It is almost unbelievable," Davies exclaimed when the summit was reached and he found he could place his fingers on the cylinder fins without burning them.

FRENCH TRUCK PICKS UP LOAD

PARIS, Aug. 27.—(AP.)—A new truck that picks its load off the ground and carries it underneath the chassis is saving time and labor in French industrial plants.

The chassis and motor stand seven feet high on four legs that carry the wheels. There is a clearance of five feet under the framework and four flat, right-angled plates on ratchets stick inward from the four legs. The truck is run over the load, which is set a few inches off the ground. The four plates, like hands, reach under the weight to be carried. They are elevated by the motor power, and the truck thus carries its load.

Various devices, such as platforms, are used so that the four iron hands can pick up the load.

JAY-WALKER RILED

Because he was struck by an automobile, Moxie Wollman, of Minneapolis, Minn., threw tacks and nails into the street. Al he got for his trouble was a 45-day stretch in the workhouse.

4-WHEEL BRAKES DEMAND GROWS

With safety councils of the nation as well as traffic experts constantly working out plans aimed at lessening traffic accidents, more attention than ever before is being given to automobile equipment which would give added safety on highways and city streets.

In studying ways and means of averting accidents and relieving traffic congestion, especially in the larger cities, four-wheel brake equipment has received perhaps the major portion of attention.

Many traffic experts have declared in favor of four-wheel brake equipment for all automobiles, regardless of the car's size or price class.

Notable among motor car manufacturers who have long appreciated the need for the production and design of a car aimed toward greater safety for driver, passengers, and pedestrians, is John N. Willys, president of Willys-Overland, Inc.

"Many months ago we appreciated the need for a type of motor car that would meet the present day traffic conditions," this manufacturer said recently. "Our first step along this line was the manufacture of the Whippet.

"Its immediate success led us to adopt its features of low center of gravity, four-wheel brakes, fast pick-up and getaway for our other products, the Whippet six, and our two lines of Knight cars.

"We saw the necessity of four-wheel brake equipment for all cars, regardless of size or price, more than a year ago. That our judgment was correct is proven in the fact that today four-wheel brake equipment is considered almost as vital in the up-to-date car as the self- starter."

CANADA DENIES PERSECUTIONS

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—The current issue of the official bulletin of the Quebec provincial roads department carries the following announcement:

"Certain false statements have lately been made by an American newspaper, concerning the manner in which American motorists are treated in the province of Quebec. This paper insinuated among other statements, that tourists were arrested without reason by speed officers, and unjustly fined. To this article, the minister of roads deemed it advisable to give the following reply, which we herewith reproduce for the benefit of our American friends:

"American motorists are not only treated with justice, but receive a more favorable treatment than Canadians. It is not true that speed officers arrest all those who travel from 20 to 25 miles an hour. On the contrary, they never make arrests unless drivers exceed 35 miles an hour. A Canadian who is caught speeding is not only fined, but in certain cases loses his license. Not so with visiting Americans. The latter, it is true, can be fined if caught exceeding the speed limits, but their license cannot be cancelled. They are in a far better position than Quebec motorists.

"American tourists are welcome, and are as fairly treated as anyone else in the province. There is no question of subjecting them to vexatious measures."

AUGUST
Easy Credit Terms
$1 WEEKLY
SALE
TIRES
For Your Labor Day Tour
CREDIT
Our ORIGINAL credit tire plan is copied, and imitated—but, we are FAR AHEAD of all others in QUALITY, in LOW PRICES and in LIBERAL TERMS! In addition we give you FREE TIRE PROTECTION FOR A FULL YEAR!
TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF CHARGE
Every tire PERFECT QUALITY. New record-low prices.
Free Tire Protection For a Whole Year
We repair all minor hurts, bruises, rim cuts, etc., FREE of Charge. We replace worn-out tires any time within a year, deducting 1-12 of purchase price for each month's service.
Terms As Easy As $1.00 Weekly
AUTO GLICK SUPPLY
5528 Penn Ave. & Stanford HIland 5767
2 Stores
Bigelow Blvd. at 7th ATlantic 9465

Tollgate Greensburg, Pa.
Gallows Hill Washington, Pa.
Turtle Creek Pittsburgh, Pa.
Brady St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Heberton Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
South Negley Pittsburgh, Pa.
Federal St. Ext. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Cresson Ridge Cresson, Pa.
Laurel Ridge Ligonier, Pa.
Mt. Savage National Highway
Fairmount St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Summit Mountain Uniontown, Pa.
Tokio St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

POWER—For Pennsylvania Hills

IS BUILT INTO THE
STAR
SIXES CARS FOURS

It's only natural that Pennsylvania should take to these smart, high spirited cars. Within its price class—the Star has no equal in power and Pennsylvania motorists know that a powerful car has all the other virtues that make motoring a delight—Speed—Safety—Comfort—Flexibility—

Your nearest dealer will gladly place a Star Car at your disposal—try it on your favorite hill, zip-it over the straight-away—throttle it down to a snail's pace—put it under any test you wish—its performance will amaze you—the price will please you.

Less Frequent Gear Shifting
Is But One of the Many Features of the STAR
America's Most Sensational Car

A LIST OF DEALERS
Who know a good thing when they see it, now selling the
Star Four AND Star Six IN THE PITTSBURGH TERRITORY

Pittsburgh
Dubler Bros. 2501 Brighton Road, N. S.
Jones Motor Co. 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Evans-Morrow Motor Co. 453 N. Craig St.
Blairsville, Pa.
Boden Garage
Bridgeville, Pa.
Reed Bros.
Butler, Pa.
Taylor's Garage
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Turnbull Garage
Beaver Falls, Pa.
White Motor Sales
Brockway, Pa.
Cox's Garage
Crafton, Pa.
Auto Supply Co.
Clairton, Pa.
Clairton Auto Sales
Clarksburg, Pa.
Clarksburg Motor Co.
Clarion, Pa.
Lincoln Garage
Coraopolis, Pa.
Walters Motor Co.
Carrick, Pa.
Ben H. Werner
DuBois
DuBois Motor Sales
Donora
Friendship Motor Co.
Etna
Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fairchance, Pa.
National Motor Co.
Greensburg, Pa.
James Motor Co.
Harrisville, Pa.
Harrisville Motor Co.
Indiana
F. G. & T. Motor Sales
Kittanning, Pa.
Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
Latrobe, Pa.
Ankerman's Garage
Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Landy's Motor Co.
Mt. Lebanon
Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Menessen, Pa.
Frank Venneri
McKees Rocks
J. J. Yankers
New Kensington, Pa.
National Auto Sales
New Bethlehem, Pa.
Central Garage
Point Marion, Pa.
Stewart Motor Co.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Union Motor Co.
Rimersburg, Pa.
W. M. Armagost & Son
Reynoldsville, Pa.
Bradys Garage
Republic, Pa.
E. L. Eddy
Rankin, Pa.
Rankin Auto Co.
Rochester, Pa.
Wells Motor Co.
Turtle Creek, Pa.
Auto Sales Co.
Uniontown, Pa.
Rush & Rush Motor Co.
Unity, Pa.
Verona Auto Co.
Washington, Pa.
Courson-Burson Motor Co.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lincoln Garage

Better Riding Qualities For Short Cars Predicted

ENGINEER SEES EARLY SOLUTION OF BIG PROBLEM

Solution Will Be Application of Engineering Analysis to Engineering Difficulty.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The difficulties involved in making the car of short wheelbase ride with the comfort possible to the car of long wheelbase will be overcome by some means in the near future, according to John W. Watson, automotive specialist.

Making the short car ride without the peculiarly fatiguing bobbing inherent in its construction is a special problem to which no one has yet found an adequate solution. Small size make-shifts of popular shock absorbers have signally failed to overcome this last disadvantage of the short car because they do not attack these special characteristics.

The short car, however, presents so many advantages in ease of handling, economy of operation, parking and low first cost, and has become so popular on this account, that it certainly will become possible in the near future to use it comfortably for the more extended runs now enjoyable only in the longer cars.

"It is not conceivable," Watson states, "that this particular disadvantage of small cars should remain long to limit their use by people who appreciate the riding qualities that are now attainable in the longer cars on the market. When the discomfort of the short action, vibration and top-heavy characteristics of short cars is overcome, they will be bought by unlimited numbers of people who realize their advantages but will not put up with these shortcomings in riding ease and control.

"Making the car of short wheelbase ride right has seemed so impossible that most people have simply thrown up their hands at the job. But no one can say that the difficulty is unsurmountable. Automobile history indicates clearly that any problem that becomes important enough will be met with a solution. And this one has now become acute. Therefore, it is safe to say that someone will soon be found to solve it by the application of engineering analysis to an engineering difficulty, and not by devices found helpful to the larger cars."

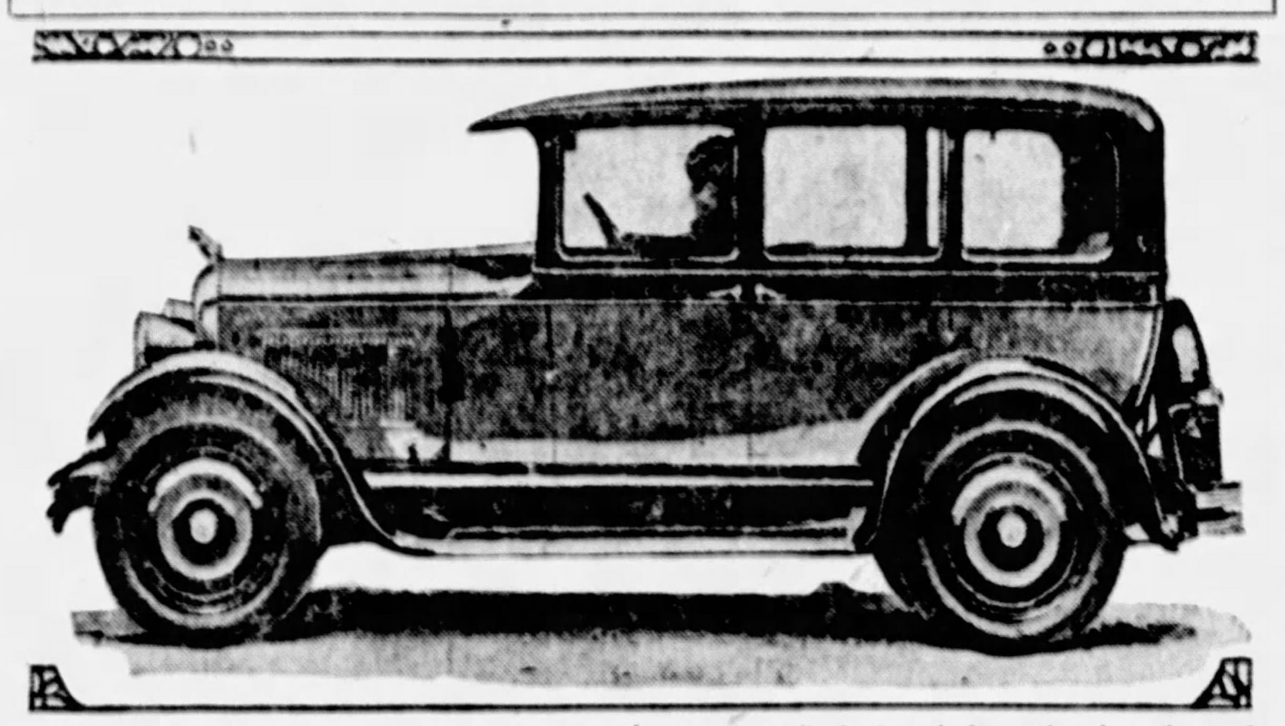
BUS PULLMAN APPEAR

Motorbus Pullmans are now operated between Liverpool and London for tourists desiring to see England from the highways. Meeting the boats at Liverpool, the busses transport the tourists through Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon and the Washington country, in which is located Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home.

GIVES UP RACING

Major H. O. D. Segrave, noted British driver who recently hurtled a speed car along the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., at 208 miles an hour, has announced that he has retired from the race and speed tracks.

Low Price One of "Dictator" Features



The tremendous economies effected by Studebaker's investment of millions of dollars of earnings in "one-profit" manufacturing facilities has never been more strikingly demonstrated than in the recent announcement of a drastically lowered price on the "Dictator" plush upholstered sedan pictured here. The car, rated as the world's most powerful automobile of its size and weight, has been hailed by experts as an outstanding achievement in the field of economical production.

OLD TRAIL LINK NEARLY READY

Another link in the National Old Trails road is to be completed and open for travel on September 1, according to advices to the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

This section is between Kansas City and St. Louis, beginning at a point four miles west of Columbia and extending to the small town of Calwood, 7.5 miles east of Fulton. This is concrete with the exception of the first three miles, which are of old macadam, and the last three miles, which are of gravel surface.

With the exception of this last stretch, practically continuous pavement will be had from Kansas City to St. Louis, reports the auto club touring bureau.

Motorists going over the National route are advised that there are two roads between Holbrook, Ariz., and Los Lunas, N. M., 24 miles south of Albuquerque.

One of these routes is by way of Springerville and Socorro, while the other follows along the line of the Santa Fe Trail, passing through Gallup, N. M. The route via Springerville is 58.5 longer, but this road takes one through the Petrified Forest and through some very scenic country around Datil.

Road conditions on both highways are approximately the same, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. There is some rough road between Springerville and Quemado on the lower road, and also some rather rough sections between the McKinley county line and a point five miles east of Grants on the Gallup highway.

OLD CARS USED

Used cars are very seldom resold as pleasure cars in Egypt, the custom being to convert the light cars into taxicabs and the heavy ones into trucks or busses. With this prejudice against the purchase of used cars for pleasure, the resale market is very restricted.

SWEDES PUT KICK IN

Sulphite lye alcohol is being mixed with gasoline as a motor fuel in Sweden, the United States Department of Commerce has been informed. The mixture is used in approximately equal proportions and is considered by some to be superior to straight gasoline.

Souders to Run in Italian Grand Prix

The Duesenberg Special, in which George Souders, Purdue student, won the last 500-mile Indianapolis sweepstakes, has filed his entry in the Grand Prix of Europe, to be held September 4 at Monza, Italy. Souders arrived at Milan on August 22 and is making his headquarters at the Isotta Fraschini factory there.

The length of the race is 600 kilometers, or about 360 miles, over an irregular shaped course of about six miles in length. It is surfaced with dirt and gravel and contains five turns, one which is semi-circular in shape and another of the hairpin variety.

It was necessary for Souders to get permission from the American Automobile Association to enter at Monza, because of the fact that he is still leading in points for the 1927 drivers' championship.

Historic "Wolverine" in Permanent Harbor

Forerunner of every dreadnaught in the United States Navy, ancestor of every 600-foot freighter that plows the waters of the Great Lakes, the old warship Wolverine has just been purchased by the city of Erie and is to be maintained as a perpetual memento of a stirring chapter in American history, according to word just received by R. E. Loughney, local Reo distributor.

Hand-wrought iron plates for the Wolverine were made in Pittsburgh and hauled overland to Erie in 1842. The plates were riveted together and the ship was launched in 1843.

The Wolverine was the first iron ship built by the Navy, and the first iron vessel of any sort launched on the Great Lakes. In spite of her great age, the ship is still afloat, and, as a result of Erie's action, will serve as a reminder of American progressiveness for many years to come.

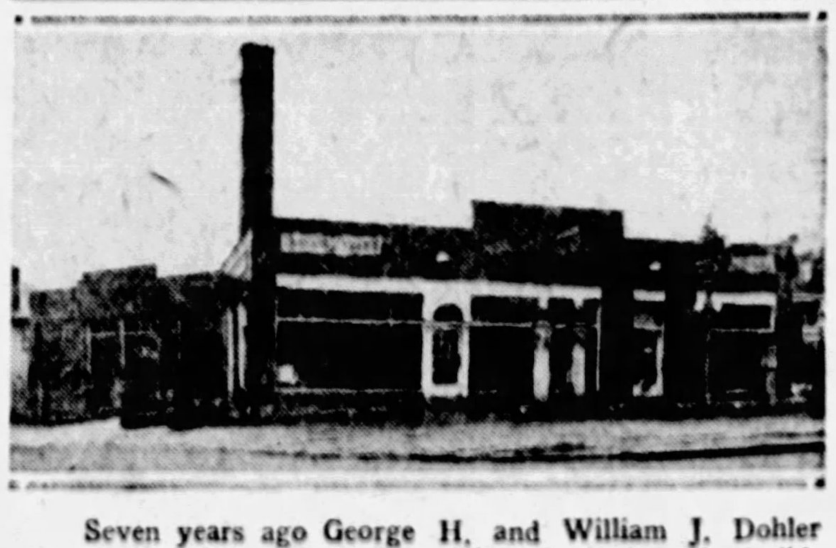
Fall Hill Climb to Be Big Event

The motorcycle hill climb scheduled for Sunday, September 4, at Wittmer's farm on the Perry Highway, under the auspices of Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club, promises to be one of the hottest contests of that kind ever run in the Pittsburgh district.

Larry Doyle, who won first position in the spring hill climb, is confident of being able to repeat at the coming event, while Orrie Steele, runner-up in the spring event, is just as confident of taking the honors away from Doyle.

Steve Andrew, the Pittsburgh representative and one of the most consistent hill climb stars in this section, is confident that he will be able to uphold Pittsburgh's honor against the invading riders, and John Bodnar, who amazed spectators with his spectacular riding in the recent meet at Schenley Oval, will be among the contestants.

Dohler Pioneer N. S. Firm



Seven years ago George H. and William J. Dohler opened the first complete automobile sales and service building in the North Side district. Their business has shown a consistent rate of increase since the opening and the firm now occupies the modern establishment pictured above, located at Brighton road and Marshall avenue—a location, the Dohler boys claim, that is ideal for the demonstration of Hudson and Essex cars, which they represent in the North Side territory. Any motorist who has driven his car over the Marshall avenue hill will understand what an ideal testing ground it makes to show the power and stamina of the new Hudson-Essex models.

SAFETY IN ROADS

Building for safety is becoming a prime factor in highway construction. The California State Automobile Association reports that engineers are giving the closest attention to the fact that street and highway systems and individual thoroughfares must be built with a minimum of hazards to meet the growing volume of vehicular traffic.

TOURISTS' MECCA

A check on travel indicates that 30 per cent more cars entered California during the first three months of this year than entered the state during a similar period in 1926. Approximately 4,000 more cars were checked, indicating an appreciable increase in the number of motor tourists visiting the western state during the year.

"AMERICA'S PROVEN FASTEST STOCK CAR"

The New
International
Speed Favorite!

The "Challenger"
SAFETY STUTZ
Wins Stock Car Race
BROOKLANDS, ENGLAND
July 16th

Average Speed 89½ Miles per Hour
Highest Lap Speed over 97 Miles per Hour
Maximum Speed 103 Miles per Hour

The Car that is Safest

Has the Right to be Fastest

A brilliant, sensational speed performance on one of the most famous tracks in Europe.

This follows, by hardly more than two months, the winning of the Stock Car Race at Atlantic City Speedway by a "Challenger" Safety Stutz.

Yet the winning of the Stevens Trophy, with 1642.58 Miles in 24 hours, by a "Challenger" SAFETY STUTZ Sedan, remains the outstanding speed-and-stamina performance of all time.

And, four months after the winning of this trophy by Stutz, the prize-cup and the official A.A.A. record *still stand unchallenged by any other maker!*

HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Avenues
Montrose 4700 Pittsburgh

NASH
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

3
New Series
◆
New Lower Prices

Come drive
the Most Luxurious
cars ever offered in this field

You must *SEE* these new Nash models to realize all Nash has done to give you the utmost in luxury and quality.

Varied and beautiful color finishes attract your eye at once.

The interiors are enriched with appointments of exquisite artistry. The silver-finished ware is delicately patterned.

The upholsterings, in harmonizing color tones, range from choicest mohair to selected shark grain leather.

Lavish use has been made of genuine walnut for the handsome period panelings and steering wheel.

New soft cushions give you the most wonderful restfulness while riding.

You get all this greater richness, together with many notable new engineering improvements, yet Nash has established new *LOWER* prices, which make it even more emphatically evident that Nash gives you far *MORE* for the *MONEY* than you can buy anywhere else.

Drive one today. These are the finest, fastest models Nash ever built—*and the most powerful.*

And they're the *EASIEST* riding cars you ever sat in.

21 Models—All Sixes—$865 Upwards
f. o. b. factory

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR CO.
430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

BOYER MOTOR COMPANY
401-409 WARRINGTON AVE., S. S.
DOWNER-NASH CORP.
5740 BAUM BLVD., E. E.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORP.
917 WESTERN AVE., N. S.
H. P. TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
805 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG
DAVISON & WENDELL
3105 W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
W. C. SWOPE, Inc.
BRADDOCK, PA.

BELLEVUE
BECKMAN & BURKI
BRIDGEVILLE
REED BROS.

CARNEGIE
CARNEGIE NASH CO.
CORLISS STA., PITTSBURGH
STERLING'S GARAGE

CORAOPOLIS
REPUBLIC AUTO CO.
ETNA
FUGH'S GARAGE

MUNHALL
MORGAN'S GARAGE
OAKMONT
ANDERSON BROS.
SEWICKLEY
SEWICKLEY NASH CO.
SHARPSBURG
CORCORAN'S GARAGE
TURTLE CREEK
VALLEY NASH CO.
WEST VIEW
HEIL'S GARAGE

Motorist a $100,000,000, Customer of 1927 Farmer

A. A. A. SURVEY SHOWS GAIN IN ROAD MARKETS

Tremendous Growth of Motorist—Mraketing Is of National Scope, Report Indicates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — Roadside markets have done a roaring business during this touring season and a conservative estimate made by the American Automobile Association places at $100,000,000 the produce that motorists will buy direct from the farmers in 1927.

Reports disclose that while roadside marketing has received more intensive development in some states than in others, the growth of the movement is essentially on a national scale.

The A. A. A. believes that roadside trading has done much in the past few years to modify the lingering antagonism of the farmers toward the city motorists. There is still, however, he says, room for improvement in their relations.

"No class of property owners," the association report points out, "is more jealous of the rights of property and the sanctity inherent in such rights than the American farmer. Bearing this in mind, it is not at all surprising that the occasional depredations of the unthinking city motorist into the rural community provoked the fierce resentment of the farmers.

"This has been rather unfortunate from the standpoint of the motorist and the farmer alike, since it hampered the development of contact which could not fail to result in very substantial advantages to both. The motorist is today one of the farmer's best cash customers. For one thing, servicing the motorist at the roadside is the only way he has ever found of eliminating the middleman of whom he has so bitterly complained.

"This is not all by any means. There is good reason to believe that the farmers would greatly increase the potential market for their land if they renounced petty antagonisms and maintained their farms on exhibition, as it were. Here is where they could well afford to take a leaf from the realtor's book of sales psychology.

"Dr. A. W. Gilbert, the Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, has done exactly this. He went out and persuaded the farmers with show places to permit him to print a pamphlet giving the names and locations of model farms and inviting the motorists to call. The beginning made by Dr. Gilbert is capable of enormous expansion.

"It would soon destroy the lingering belief of the farmer that many city motorists are vandals; it would accelerate the growth of good feeling and understanding between the different elements of the population, which should be one of the most valuable by-products of improved transportation.

"What it can do in the realm of work-a-day things is amply proven by the great increase in roadside marketing. This form of trading is just in its infancy. The extent to which it will grow depends largely on mutual trust, understanding and fair dealing."

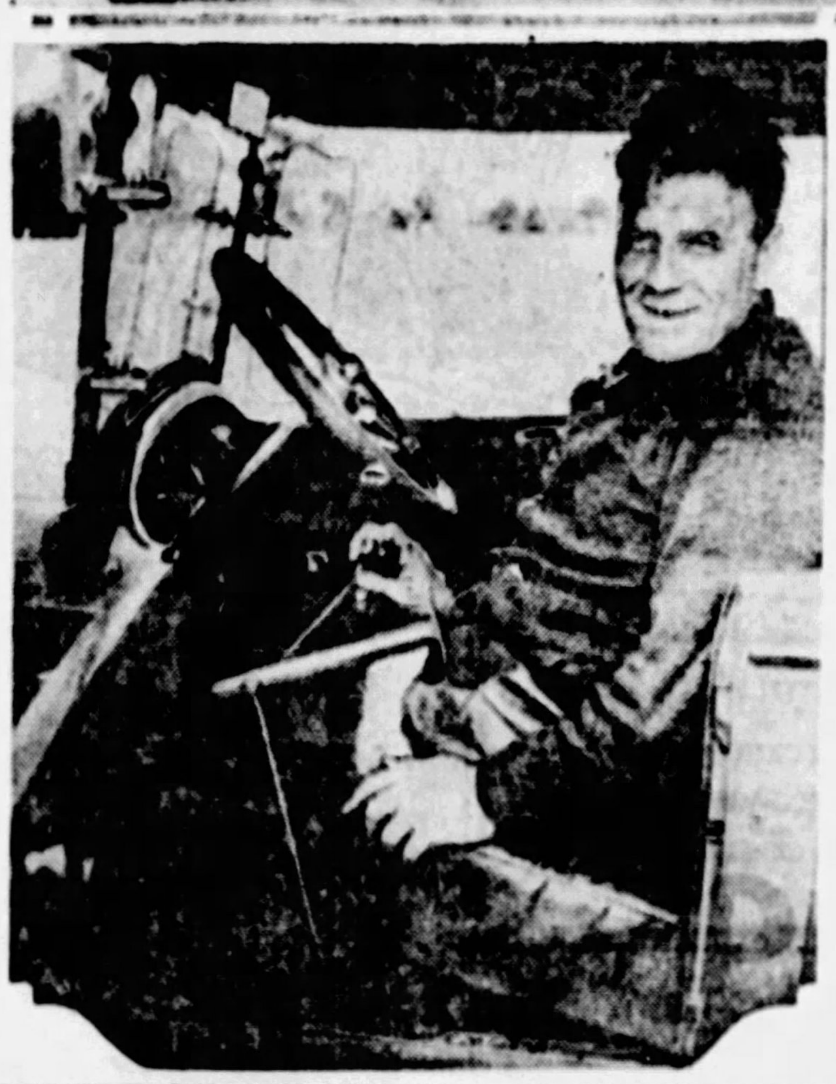
263 Bus Lines Now Running in Virginia

Virginia probably has about as many passenger bus lines in operation at the present time as it will ever have, since practically all important points in the Old Dominion are now connected by bus, according to Lester Hooker, of the state corporation commission, in charge of bus administration.

There are now 263 lines, with 7,750 miles of routes and carrying millions of passengers annually. The state stood sixteenth among the states in 1926 in passenger bus mileage.

Commissioner Hooker believes that in Virginia, as in other states, passenger bus operations have become pretty well established, and that from now on the tendency will be toward consolidation, rather than toward the opening of new lines.

Absence of Legs Doesn't Bother Zimmy



Charles Zimmy, nationally famed legless swimming star, stopped off in Pittsburgh for a day last week on his cross-country automobile trip to Toronto, where he is to take part in the $50,000 swimming championship match next Wednesday, a feature of the Canadian National Exhibition. While here Zimmy obligingly demonstrated how he manages to drive his own Whippet car and to beat some of the world's best swimmers without the lower extremities most of us seem to think are very necessary in our daily activities. In the upper picture Zimmy is seen diving from the top of his Whippet sedan onto the grass in Schenley Park, while the lower illustration gives some idea of the unique system he employs in operating his automobile. Because of these special arrangements, Zimmy drives with as much ease and sureness as the normal man. He has had an extension built to his clutch pedal, which he works with one of his stumps. A similar extension on the brake pedal allows him to operate it with his right hand. The starter button on the dash is also convenient to his right hand. By reason of these "conveniences," as Zimmy terms them, the expert swimmer has driven his car many thousands of miles and is highly enthusiastic over the Whippet's performance and its ease of handling.

How Shall We Go?

Continued from Page 5, This Section.

Hackettstown and Morristown to Newark and New York. Distance is about 215 miles. Short detours in Chambersburg, west of Lancaster and north of Reading.

H. L. S., Pittsburgh: Most direct route between Pittsburgh and Bridgeport, Conn., over good roads.

Use William Penn highway from Pittsburgh through Delmont, Blairsville, Ebensburg, Duncansville, Water Street, Huntingdon and Belleville to Lewistown. Connect with Pennsylvania 19 at Lewistown and follow to Sunbury, thence through Shamokin, Mt. Carmel, Tamaqua, Leighton, Stroudsburg, Dingmanns Ferry, Port Jervis, N. J., Goshen, Central Valley, Highland Falls, cross Bear Mountain bridge over Hudson River and continue to Peekskill, Mohegan, Brewster and Danbury to Bridgeport.

H. K. W., Pittsburgh: Best route to East Moline, Ill.

William Flinn highway (State Route 8) through Etna and Bakerstown to Butler, then through Portersville to New Castle, then via Youngstown, Warren and Chagrin Falls to Cleveland. From Cleveland run to Toledo, South Bend, Valparaiso, Joliet, Aurora and Elgin to East Moline.

M. T. H., Pittsburgh: Wants 160-175 mile circle trip outlined for two-day outing, with good night stopover.

Pittsburgh south over William Flinn highway through Carnegie, Bridgeville, Canonsburg, Washington, Waynesburg and Mt. Morris to Morgantown, W. Va., night stop. Return north through Point Marion, Uniontown, Connellsville, Ruffsdale and Greensburg to Delmont, then to Pittsburgh over William Penn highway. To Morgantown, 76 miles; returning 93 miles. Three-mile detour between Uniontown and Connellsville in good condition.

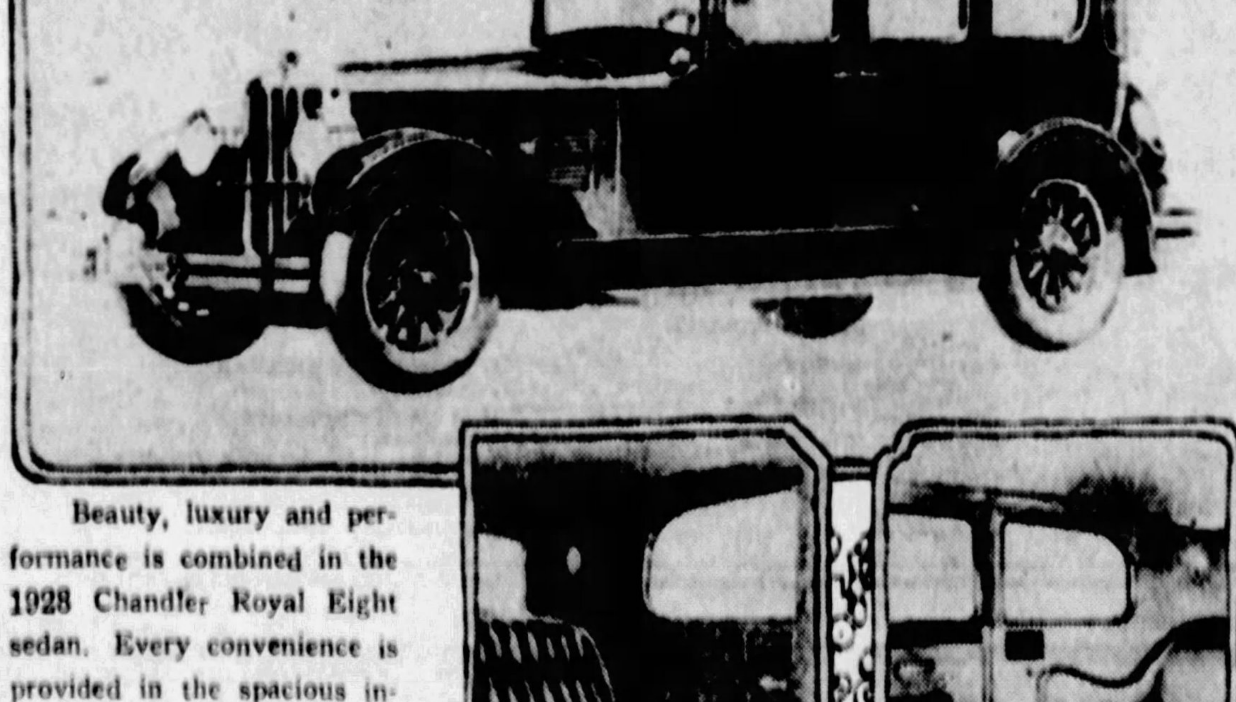
Answer to L. M. K., Mamont: The Old Glades road between Little Washington and Somerset is now open and in good condition. Paving ends a few miles east of Brotherton and the road is unimproved between that point and Manns Choice, then paved to Bedford. The State Route number is 31.

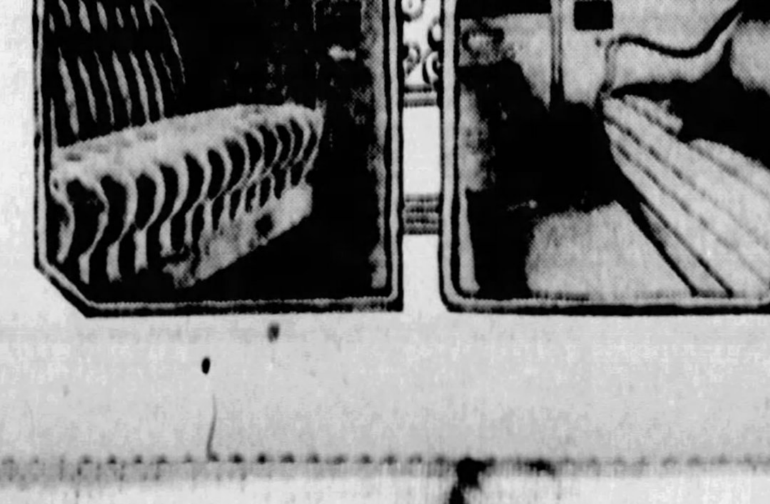
M. H. J., Latrobe: Open route, without detours and over hard-surfaced roads from Latrobe to Sunbury.

Follow Lincoln highway through Jennerstown to Bedford and McConnellsburg. Turn north at McConnellsburg over State Route 44 to Mt. Union, thence over 45 through McVeytown to Lewistown, and Route 19 to Sunbury.

E. P. P., Pittsburgh, who asks for outline of trip to Detroit and return through Canada without touching Niagara Falls, is referred to the tour outlined on page 1 of this section. The ferry operating between Port Dover and Erie is an excellent one and is attracting considerable business from tourists who want to break an auto trip with a short water stretch.

Newest Chandler Sedan Attractive





Beauty, luxury and performance is combined in the 1928 Chandler Royal Eight sedan. Every convenience is provided in the spacious interior upholstered in soft silver-grey mohair as shown at the lower left. The other inset shows the optional de luxe broadcloth fitted over the high-backed cushioned seats.

BUICK STARTS NEW BUILDING

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 27.—The Buick Motor Company has broken ground opposite its executive offices here for a $600,000 building to house its research engineering departments. The building, a four-story steel and concrete structure, will be ready for occupancy by fall.

Centralization of all Buick research, engineering, and experimental work under one roof is consistent with the systematized operation policy already adopted in the company's production departments, Cady B. Durham, vice-president and assistant general manager, explained. The new building will release large amounts of space now devoted to experimental work in various Buick plants to production expansion.

The new building will be equipped with the most modern scientific apparatus, Durham advised. The ground floor will be devoted to chassis and test cars, dynamometers being installed for test work on the chassis. A refrigeration room for carburetion research also will be on the ground floor. Second and third floors will be given over to experimental machine shops and assembly arrangements, and the fourth floor to engineering draughting rooms.

Circular Engine Is Latest Invention

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A new design of internal combustion engine which is circular in shape and has no crankshaft, connecting rods, camshaft, valves or timing gears, has been invented by an engineer in Sydney, Australia, the Department of Commerce announces.

The engine consists of a set of six cylinders, piston rings and pins and a movable cylinder head. Each cylinder has a two-inch bore and a two-inch stroke.

The report states that the engine occupies only one-fifth of the space compared to the present type of motor and develops high speed with low gasoline and oil consumption.

RICH MIXTURES

By BUD LANDIS.

Sunday is a day of arrest.

Six days can a motorist keep out of trouble, but on the seventh he is overcome by an honest desire to break the law.

The speed limit is a hard and fast rule. Meaning, it goes hard with the bird who goes too fast.

But the average driver believes that ordinances are work-a-day things and should be laid aside on Sunday.

Folks prefer to reserve their speeding for the Sabbath, when they have more leisure.

From Monday till Saturday they haven't time to do any fast driving.

And people are funny. They simply won't be rushed with their speeding.

They would rather forego it altogether than to do it hurriedly.

No autoist cares to be pinched for speeding when he is pinched for time.

The whole town is running around the square in circles looking for a place to park.

Parking holes are now extinct except for the occasional one on the opposite side of the street.

It's up to the park commissioners to make two cars stow where only one stowed before.

This might be done by taking tops off and nesting vehicles.

Or getting space from outlying districts to transplant downtown.

Space spreads very rapidly and soon our crowded curbs would be abloom with it.

As it is now every available parking nook is sure to be too short at one end or the other.

Copyright, 1927.

WHIPPETS PILE UP BIG MILEAGE

TOLEDO, Aug. 27.—Estimates of Willys-Overland, Inc., place the total number of miles which have been covered by Whippet cars since their introduction last summer, in the vicinity of 40,000,000.

Slightly over 111,000 drivers have covered this mileage and service reports indicate that mechanical results obtained have established the car on a proved basis.

The original economy figures of 30 miles to the gallon of fuel under average driving conditions have been substantiated by owner records. Individual runs, ranging from trips crossing the country from New York to Los Angeles to emergency speed runs made to satisfy some demand, have been made by owner drivers and records sent to the manufacturer to show the satisfaction which the drivers felt with their cars.

Special demonstrating runs have included the Cannon Ball Baker economy drive from Los Angeles to New York with an average of 43.28 miles to the gallon; the climbing of Pike's Peak without adding water to the cooling system; the record run over Lookout Mountain, Colorado; the drive from Atlanta, Ga., to Jacksonville, Fla., which broke all existing speed records between these two points; and the climb from the lowest point in Death Valley to the highest point ever reached by automobile in the mountains on the Pacific coast.

Owner records in some cases show that these cars are being driven upward of 2,000 miles a month. Speeds up to 64 miles an hour have been recorded.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN

Alex Diamond, who won a medal for being the most courteous, careful and efficient of New York City's 50,000 taxicab drivers, was arrested recently for having passed a semaphore signal at Fiftieth street and Park avenue.

CHRYSLER

Four Great Cars in Four Great Markets

In Every Price Class ***Chrysler Standardized Quality*** *Builds Greater Value*

Search as you will you can find no such cars as those offered by Chrysler in their four great price fields—not within several hundred dollars of them.

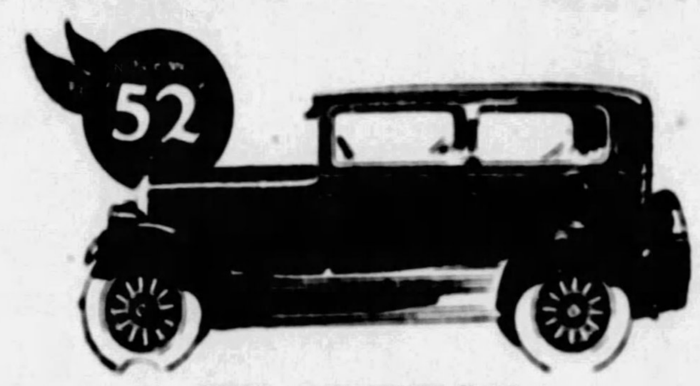
Chrysler's mastery of scientific engineering and precision manufacturing, Chrysler's inveterate habit of stepping faster than the procession, Chrysler's ability to marshal features beyond the resources of the imagination of the ordinary builder and crowd them into a glowingly beautiful vehicle without forcing up the price—

These are the unique advantages Chrysler gives the buyer as the result of its exclusive principle of Standardized Quality.

As originated and practiced by Chrysler, Standardized Quality extends its benefits to four great lines of cars—the New "52," the Great, New "62," the Illustrious, New "72," and the Imperial "80"—specifies uniformity in high grade steels and other materials, sets new close limits of precision manufacture, establishes new standards of accuracy of inspection, cuts down costs, but always raises quality to higher levels.

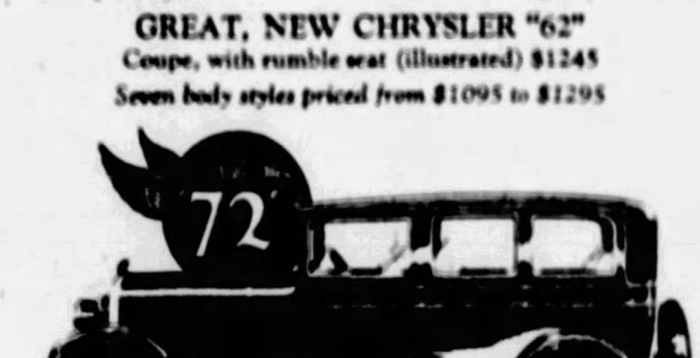
More than that. It means that Chrysler, with its vast resources, can apply refinements required by its cars of top price to those in lower price ranges.

Chrysler is in a strategic position to maintain such a policy and pass the benefits to the buyer. The public has been quick in appreciating these benefits, and, by its approval, has raised Chrysler from 27th to 4th place in three years.

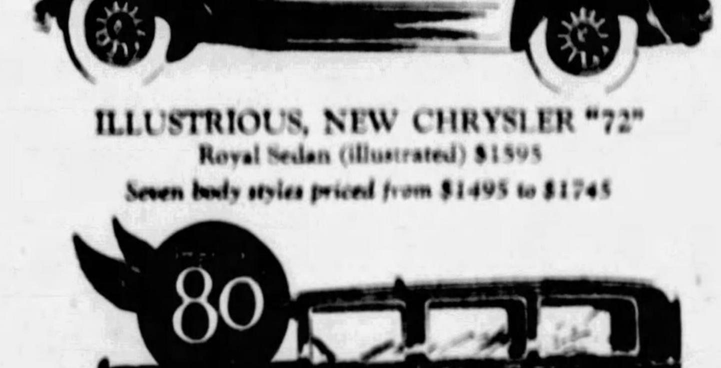


NEW CHRYSLER "52"
2-door Sedan (illustrated) $735
Five body styles priced from $725 to $875

GREAT, NEW CHRYSLER "62"
Coupe, with rumble seat (illustrated) $1245
Seven body styles priced from $1095 to $1295



ILLUSTRIOUS, NEW CHRYSLER "72"
Royal Sedan (illustrated) $1595
Seven body styles priced from $1495 to $1745



CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"
7-passenger Standard Sedan (illustrated) $2895
Eleven body styles priced from $2495 to $3595

ALL PRICES F.O.B. DETROIT, SUBJECT TO CURRENT FEDERAL EXCISE TAX

New Chrysler "52"—52 and more unvarying miles an hour. Smoothness of operation no other low-priced car can approach. Full-sized bodies of wood and steel, with ample capacity for adult passengers. Saddle-spring seat-cushions. Fine mohair upholstering. Utmost handling ease with steering wheel easily adjustable to driver's convenience.

Great, New Chrysler "62"— 6-cylinder motor with 7-bearing crankshaft. 62 and more miles per hour. Invar-strut pistons. Oil filter and air cleaner. Ventilated crankcase. Impulse neutralizer and rubber engine mountings. New cellular type radiator. 4-wheel hydraulic brakes. Road levelizers, front and rear.

Illustrious, New Chrysler "72"— 75-horsepower motor with 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshaft. Speed ability of 72 and more miles an hour. 5 to 25 miles in 7 seconds. Hill-climbing ability that takes even mountain grades at constant acceleration. Spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber instead of metal shackles, giving riding smoothness hitherto unknown, and eliminating road sounds as well as the need of lubrication. Longer, more beautiful bodies, tastefully appointed, luxuriously roomy.

Chrysler Imperial "80"—92 horsepower, 80 dashing, easeful miles with whispering smoothness. An ease and luxury of driving and riding that makes motoring comfort take on a new meaning.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72," and sport roadster on the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY *Distributors*
Baum Boulevard at Melwood
Phone Mayflower 2300

Pittsburgh Community Dealers
East Liberty—Peters' Motors
Squirrel Hill—Morrowfield Auto Sales
Hazelwood—Hazelwood Auto Repair Co.
North Side—Highwood Sales & Service
Lawrenceville—Lawrence Park Garage
Knoxville—Knoxville Motor Co.
Carrick—Coltervahn Motor Company

Apollo—H. D. Bellas
Baden—Baden Motor Company
Bentleyville—J. V. Mitchell
Braddock—Avenue Motor Company
Bridgeville—Bridgeville Motor Company
Canonsburg—David C. Stockdale
Carmichaels—Albert Leyner
Carnegie—Washington Motor Company
Charleroi—V. E. Reeves
Connellsville—W. A. Reed

Coraopolis—Coraopolis Sales Company
Delmont—Delmont Sales Co.
Duquesne—F. E. Spering
Elizabeth—Elizabeth Garage
Glassport—Davis & Sons
Greensburg—D. C. Harrold
Kittanning—A. R. Roarts
Latrobe—F. M. Robb
Masontown—Tri-Motor Sales Company
Monongahela—Service Garage

McKeesport—Keifer's Garage
Mt. Pleasant—Central Motor Company
McDonald—Toward's Garage
McKeesport—Richards Motor Company
New Kensington—Drey Street Motor Co.
Oakmont—Federal Garage
Pt. Marion—F. R. Miller
Rural Valley—R. R. Rearick
Scottdale—Walten Loucks
Sewickley—W. C. Bower

Sharpsburg—Ralph Insi Company, Inc.
Slovan—Slovan Motor Company
Tarentum—West Penn Motor Co.
Turtle Creek—W. J. Montgomery
Uniontown—Miller Motor Sales
Vanderbilt—Reed Sales and Service
Washington—Washington Motor Co.
West View—W. H. Grant & Sons
Wilkinsburg—F. W. Brown
Woodlawn—E. A. Dickey Motor Sales

AUBURN HANGS UP NEW MARKS IN STOCK TEST

Adverse Weather Conditions Fail to Defer Drivers from Making Sensational Records

Months of preparation are required to get ready for the annual 500-mile race at Indianapolis.

To prepare for a speed and endurance test of motor cars 30 times that distance called for pioneering.

"At that, the weather conditions could not be anticipated. Rain, fog, wet tracks, cyclonic nights and even mosquitoes battled to interfere with the stock car tests recently made on the Atlantic City speedway with three Auburn stock cars under sanction of the American Automobile Association, during which all official records for stock cars from 1 to 5000 miles were broken and new ones established from 5,000 to 15,000.

Conditions surrounding this test, the handicaps, the accidents, the extreme weather and the excitement and strain of the drivers, officials and attendants constitute a new chapter in the history of the automobile industry.

A summary of the tests follow:

HOURLY RECORDS—AUBURN CLOSED CAR

Hours	New	Former A A A Record
3	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
6	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.

MILES RECORDS—AUBURN CLOSED CAR

Miles	New	Former A A A Records
2,500	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.

[illegible] AUBURN STOCK CAR

Hours	New	Former A A A Records
1	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
3	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
6	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
12	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
24	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
48	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
72	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.

NEW AUBURN RECORDS

96	[illegible] m. p. h.
120	[illegible] m. p. h.
144	[illegible] m. p. h.
168	[illegible] m. p. h.
192	[illegible] m. p. h.
216	[illegible] m. p. h.
240	[illegible] m. p. h.

UNLIMITED STOCK CAR—AUBURN

Hours	New	Former A A A Records
1	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
3	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
6	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
12	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
24	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
48	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
72	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.

NEW RECORDS—AUBURN

96	[illegible] m. p. h.
120	[illegible] m. p. h.
144	[illegible] m. p. h.
168	[illegible] m. p. h.
192	[illegible] m. p. h.
216	[illegible] m. p. h.
240	[illegible] m. p. h.

[illegible] AUBURN STOCK CAR

Miles	New	Former A A A Records
5	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
10	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
50	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
100	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
500	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
1000	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
2000	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
3000	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
4000	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.
5000	[illegible]	[illegible] m. p. h.

NEW AUBURN RECORDS

6000	63.064 m. p. h.
7000	63.272 m. p. h.
8000	63.415 m. p. h.
9000	62.896 m. p. h.
10000	63.302 m. p. h.
11000	62.729 m. p. h.
12000	63.057 m. p. h.
13000	62.957 m. p. h.
14000	61.661 m. p. h.
15000	61.377 m. p. h.

UNLIMITED STOCK CAR—AUBURN.

Miles	New	Former A.A.A. Records
5	73.976	68.75 m. p. h.
10	74.472	70.09 m. p. h.
50	75.427	71.19 m. p. h.
100	76.111	70.02 m. p. h.
200	75.226	66.28 m. p. h.
1000	70.116	67.77 m. p. h.
2000	70.084	62.87 m. p. h.
3000	65.323	61.96 m. p. h.
4000	64.351	61.45 m. p. h.
5000	63.085	61.12 m. p. h.

NEW AUBURN RECORDS.

6000	63.064 m. p. h.
7000	63.272 m. p. h.
8000	63.415 m. p. h.
9000	62.896 m. p. h.
10000	63.302 m. p. h.
11000	62.729 m. p. h.
12000	63.057 m. p. h.
13000	62.957 m. p. h.
14000	61.661 m. p. h.
15000	61.377 m. p. h.

PUBLIC LIKES NEW PONTIAC

The Englert-Rehtmeyer Company officials were jubilant last week because of the constantly increasing public demand for the newly introduced Pontiac models at their lower prices.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, president of the local Oakland-Pontiac distributing agency, declared yesterday that the Pontiac is now the outstanding popular priced automobile in the General Motors group and is the lowest price six cylinder car equipped with Fisher body on the market.

"In fact," Rehtmeyer said, "the excellent detail is very noticeable and one cannot refrain from being attracted to such a well-built and beautiful car.

"We are showing eight Pontiac models and are experiencing the same difficulty in getting deliveries to care for our Pontiac orders as we are with the new Oakland "All-American" six.

New Drum Truing Lathe Introduced

A new development in the automotive industry has been perfected by a Los Angeles manufacturer and is known as the "tru-drum" lathe. It is the only machine of its kind and is designed to true brake drums on the wheel.

The old way of truing brake drums was to detach the drum from the wheel and turn the drum in a common lathe. Although the drum was turned smooth the drum was off center with the hub.

With the "tru-drum" lathe all that is required is to remove the wheel and inflated tire from the car, put it on the lathe, set the tool in place and "push the button."

Ninety per cent of all brake drums on both new and used cars are either off center, out of round, or become grooved or scored and this makes it almost a mechanical impossibility to get efficiency from both brake drums and brake lining.

This machine corrects these troubles by tuning up either the inside or outside of the brake drums on both two and four-wheel brakes while on the wheels. A drum can be trued while attached to the wheel, either with tire on inflated, or with tire removed.

The Joseph Woodwell Company's wheel and rim service station, recently opened at 5984 Center avenue, is equipped with one of these machines and other up-to-date machinery for giving complete wheel, rim and brake service.

DETOUR and HIGHWAY CONDITION REPORT

Continued from Page 1, This Section.

tween the Saltsburg road and the borough line.

Ingram avenue in Crafton and Ingram boroughs is now open to traffic as is the new Evergreen boulevard.

The detour route around the Beaver road construction is via the Camp Horne road and Sewickley Heights. Pending the completion of curve elimination work on the Verona road, traffic is being moved via the Saltsburg road to Verona and Oakmont.

The county Department of Public Works also lists the following paved roads in the county as being closed daily except Sunday between 7 a. m. and 7 p. m. for resurfacing:

Kittanning-Dorseyville road in Indiana township; Bakerstown-Culmerville road in West Deer township; Washington road between the Clifton-Bridgeville road and the Mt. Lebanon road in Upper St. Clair and Mt. Lebanon townships; Troy Hill road No. 2 in Reserve township, and the Greenock-Buena Vista road in Elizabeth township.

The following dirt roads in the county are closed day and night for new construction:

Fleming Park road in Kennedy and Stowe townships, Duncan avenue extension in McCandless and Hampton townships, East Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard, Glen Mitchell road in Osborne and Aleppo townships and the Bayne-Wexford road in Marshall township.

The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, in its weekly road report, calls attention to the following conditions on nearby roads:

There are detours on the Monongahela City-Charleroi road and the road between Burgettstown and Florence; and the road between Atlasburg and Cross Creek on the route to Wellsburg and Steubenville is closed.

Pending completion of bridge construction over Chartiers Creek, there is a short run-around in Bridgeville.

The 14-mile detour on the road between Leechburg and Kittanning is still in effect and is in poor condition. Travel over this road is not advisable.

The Pennsylvania Highway Department reports conditions on the main improved state highways as follows:

State Route 1 (Lincoln highway between Pittsburgh and New Jersey line north of Philadelphia)—Detours in Chambersburg, east and west of Lancaster, between Parkesburg and Coatesville, in Langhorne borough and between Fallsington and Morrisville. All detour routes over good roads in excellent condition. Several one-way traffic stretches between Pittsburgh and Greensburg. Balance open. Lincoln highway traffic westward being temporarily routed over State Route 51 through Carnot, Beaver and Darlington.

State Route 2 (Lackawanna Trail between Philadelphia and New York line near Great Bend)—Detour between Daleville and Gouldsboro; eight miles over dirt roads in good condition. One-way traffic rules in effect north of Daleville. Balance open.

State Route 3 (William Penn highway between Pittsburgh and Easton)—Detour between Cresson and Loretto. Avoid by using direct county road between Ebensburg and Cresson. Detour between Canoe Creek and Yellow Springs, via Williamsburg and State Route 55. One-way traffic near Reedsville. Detour between Millerstown and Thompsontown, seven miles over good earth and macadam roads. Traffic temporarily routed over State Routes 17 and 4 between Thompsontown and Harrisburg. Detour between Temple and Maiden Creek, 10 miles over good stone and macadam roads. Balance open.

State Route 4 (Susquehanna Trail between Maryland line near Shrewsbury and New York line near Lawrenceville)—Open except for detour between Hepburnville and Williamsport; 2 miles in length over good macadam roads.

State Route 5 (Lakes-To-Sea highway between Water Street and Erie)—Open except for one-way traffic sections near Reynoldsville.

State Route 6 (Old Monument Trail between Maryland line and DuBois)—Open; no detours.

State Route 7 (Roosevelt highway between Erie and Milford)—Open; no detours.

State Route 8 (William Flinn highway between West Virginia line and Erie)—Open to Franklin. Detours between Franklin and Oil City and between Oil City and Titusville. Through traffic to Erie should use State Route 5 north from Franklin.

State Route 9 (Yellowstone Trail between Ohio line and New York line via Erie)—Open; no detours.

State Route 10 (Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway between Blairsville and New York line near Bradford)—Open to Mt. Jewett. In poor condition between Mt. Jewett and Bradford. Through traffic should use State Route 7 to Farmers Valley and 46 to Bradford.

State Route 11 (National Pike, between West Virginia line and Maryland line)—Open; no detours.

State Route 12 (Baltimore Pike, between Philadelphia and Maryland line)—Open; no detours.

State Route 13 (Harrisburg to Maryland line)—Short detours in Carlisle and Chambersburg. Balance open.

State Route 19 (Lewistown to Scranton)—Detour between Shickshinny and Wilkes-Barre; 20 miles over improved road in good condition. One-way traffic rules near Danville and Bloomsburg. Balance open.

State Route 24 (Harrisburg to Maryland line via Gettysburg)—Open.

State Route 41 (Harrisburg to Lancaster)—Open.

State Route 44 (Buchannon Trail)—Open and in good condition between McConnellsburg and Mill Creek. Unimproved south of McConnellsburg.

LOSING GROUND

Since the revolution in transportation brought about by the automobile, the horse has been steadily losing his place. The latest count in Kansas, with a relatively high horse population, shows that of 17,231 vehicles counted on the seven highways leading out of towns, only 35 were horse-drawn.

Mysterious Ford Piston Causes Flurry

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Automobile experts believe that something new in pistons will be used by Henry Ford in his new car.

By chance, an entirely new piston was discovered in a Ford car by Arthur Fricke in Brookings, S. D., a few weeks ago. He had never seen anything like it and he has seen many a piston. He took it to the Ford dealer in the city and the dealer admitted that he had never even heard of such a thing.

The piston is entirely of pressed steel and is lighter than any piston ever seen in those parts—lighter even than the lightest aluminum piston.

Fricke said that he was unable to remove the piston pin. It was free to move while in its proper place, but it is held in such a way that, evidently, it is intended that mechanics shall not remove it. The piston, he said, is an excellent piece of workmanship.

The piston was shown to most of the automobile mechanics of Brookings, where it is now the talk of the town. It is believed that this new type of piston has been placed in a number of old model Ford cars for tryout purposes, unknown to the buyers.

A strong, light piston is desirable because it lessens vibration and permits greater mileage per gallon of gas. An ideal piston would be one having no weight at all.

The connecting rod was also ingeniously made of pressed steel. It, too, was light and strong.

(Copyright, 1927.)

POLISH SCOUTS TOUR IN FORD

Two Polish Boy Scouts have just arrived in this country with their Ford car, after having made a 25,000-mile tour of Europe in the interest of boy scouting and friendly international relations.

The boys purchased their car in Warsaw June 1 of last year, and in the intervening months since then have traveled through Poland, Checko-Slavia, Hungary, Jugo-Slavia, Servia, Italy, Sicily, Northern Africa, Algeria and Tunis—calling on principal cities. From Casablanca they took a boat for New York. They carry a log book autographed by all the kings and presidents through whose countries they traveled. In Italy they were received by Premier Mussolini.

N. Y. ROAD PROGRAM

According to Arthur W. Brandt, state highway commissioner, New York state will this summer and fall carry out the most extensive highway program in its history. The state will spend $35,000,000 on its roads and bridges this year, as compared with $32,000,000 last year.

Storm King Road Opened To Traffic

Motorists contemplating driving along the west bank of the Hudson via route US-9W are now able to pass over the Storm King highway at any time of the day or night.

The artillery practice at West Point, which has caused the Storm King highway to be closed except on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for the last few weeks, between 8:45 a. m. and 11 a. m., has been discontinued.

Barney Oldfield, who has driven in more automobile races than any other living driver, was the first man to make 60 miles an hour in an automobile.

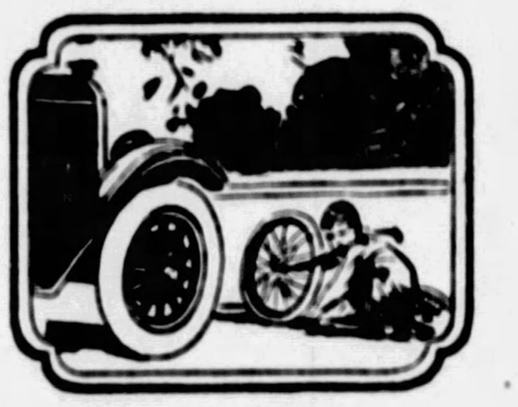
OVER A YEAR OLD—AND STILL A YEAR AHEAD

A YEAR AGO WE PROPHESIED:—

"This new-type car (Whippet) will make millions of light cars, not offering its advantages of economy, safety and good looks, obsolete."

Today's trend shows *Whippet's tremendous influence*

Public Preference has swung to this Modern Light Car of Proved Superiority



First light car offering 4-wheel brakes as national standard equipment

In a little over a year's time the Whippet has revolutionized light car design. With more than 120,000 Whippets in the hands of enthusiastic owners, and the popularity of this modern car increasing everywhere, other makers now must follow Whippet's lead.

Whippet set a wholly new standard of economy and introduced such big car advantages into the light car field as 4-wheel brakes, lower center of gravity, higher speed, increased roominess and force-feed lubrication.

Today the Whippet is still a year ahead of the industry. For Whippet design has been proved by hundreds of millions of miles of driving.

Even a short ride in a Whippet will demonstrate the car's remarkable qualities—flashing acceleration, great power on hills, high speed, easy riding, convenient handling and parking, increased safety and economy.

Superior Quality —New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

Whippet

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., OF PA. Factory Branch—Wholesale Only 6117-6119 Broad St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE NORRIS MOTOR CO. Negley at Center, Pittsburgh
ORR'S GARAGE 5982 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh
REA-SEAGERT CO. 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
RUSSELL-KNIGHT CO. Carnegie
WARRENDALE GARAGE Warrendale
WESTINGHOUSE GAR. & SUP. CO. 801 Penn Ave., Turtle Creek
LIBERTY GARAGE Homewood
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO. West Liberty and Pioneer Aves., Dormont
REA-SEAGERT CO. 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
CLARK MOTOR CO. North Bessemer
BEACHY MOTOR CO. Wilkinsburg
EMSWORTH MOTOR CO. 130 Beaver Ave., Emsworth
ROBINSON'S GARAGE Harmarville
BALL MOTOR CO. 2305-7 Carson Street
FORT PITT GARAGE 1002 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks
SWISSVALE AUTO SERVICE Swissvale
F. PATTON & SON Coraopolis
DEETS & FUBER CO. Tarentum
FLOWERS AUTO SALES 1751-57 Butler St.
SEWICKLEY-OVERLAND CO. Sewickley
W. J. BOAK Fair Oaks
OVERLAND-MOONEY CO. McKeesport
SCHREIBER & DUNCAN Duquesne
H. S. LEIGHTON & CO. Braddock
REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT CO. Clairton
CAROLINE-OVERLAND CO. Homestead Park

Willys-Knight "Sixes"

Always a Complete Display of All Models

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5515 Penn Avenue *Always Open* MOntrose 6300
Bellevue Branch—404 Lincoln Avenue Phone LInden 5200

The Whippet "Four" and "Six"

California To Launch Record Highway Program

STATE'S ROAD DEVELOPMENT NOW ASSURED

Financing and Construction Provided for By Gas Tax and Breed Laws.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—California is launched on the greatest road development era in its history.

Ultimate completion of the state's splendid highway system is now a certainty, with the Breed highway bills, enacting a 12-year program of financing and construction, now law.

These measures, providing an additional one-cent gasoline tax for new highway construction and for the equitable allocation of highway funds for the benefit of the entire state, represent the legislative solution of the problem involved in the big road building job ahead of the state to provide for the needs of approximately 1,650,000 California motorists and hundreds of thousands of motor tourists who visit this state annually.

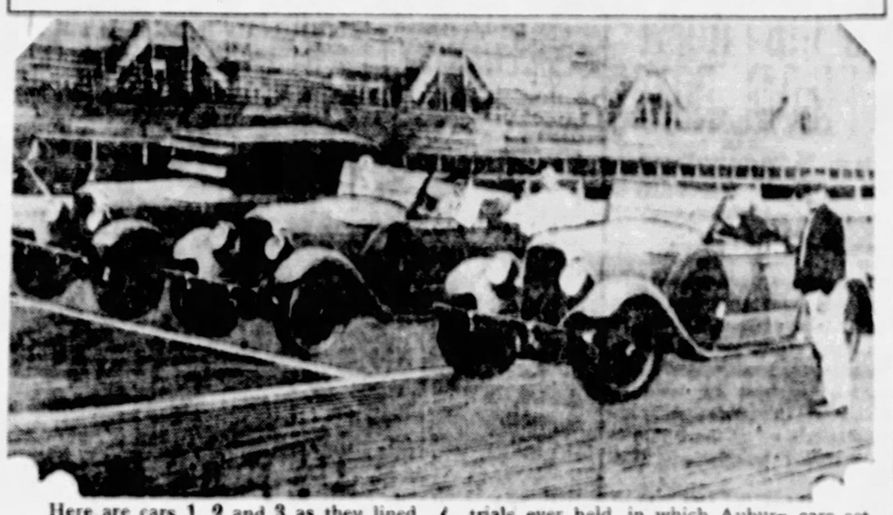
These measures meet practically the unanimous approval of every section of the state. Sponsored by the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations, this legislation was introduced by Senator Arthur H. Breed, adopted by the last Legislature with an almost unanimous vote and approved by Gov. C. C. Young.

In signing these bills, the Governor commended these organizations for their activities in uniting the opposing viewpoints of the different sections of the state in support of an acceptable and adequate plan of financing future highway construction.

The new program will result, within a reasonable time, in a state highway system that will adequately serve traffic, so far as it can be anticipated, for at least the next decade, according to H. J. Brunnier, chairman of the highways committee of the State Automobile Association.

In outlining what the state plans to accomplish and what the motorist may expect, Brunnier pointed out that the one-cent gasoline tax is estimated to raise approximately $122,000,000 during the 12-year period.

Auburns That Set New Stock Records



Here are cars 1, 2 and 3 as they lined up on the Atlantic City speedway recently at the start of the longest auto endurance trials ever held, in which Auburn cars set 34 new stock car records and shattered 37 old ones.

DRIVERS ORGANIZE

The Motorists' Defense Association has been organized among automobile drivers of Chicago to show that "motorists have some rights left" and to wage a campaign against the city's hundred-odd varieties of parking regulations.

WIDER ROADS

To relieve traffic congestion, trunk line highways 40 feet wide with 24-foot centers of concrete were recommended at a recent meeting of the directors of the New York State Automobile Association at Rochester.

FAIR-MINDED MAN

A motorist of Fall River, Mass., recently reported to the police that while driving his car along one of the city's streets he struck an unidentified man. The victim of the accident refused to give his name, but said he was willing to settle the matter for 50 cents.

EVERYONE RIDES

There were registered in Greater New York city last year 421,212 passenger automobiles, 106,909 commercial vehicles, 32,835 omnibuses and taxicabs, and 7,876 motorcycles.

GENERAL SHOWS BIG SALES GAIN

The General Tire and Rubber Company yesterday announced through Jim Campbell, its distributor in Western Pennsylvania territory, the biggest percentage of sales gain in the tire industry for the first half of 1927. In dollars-and-cents business, the General company shows a 40 per cent increase over sales during the same period last year.

Commenting on the report, Campbell said:

"The company regards the last year as an especially searching test of the preference for quality in tires, as there has never been another such period of low-price, bargain-made competition, much of it made possible by the reclaimed rubber epidemic.

"Two big new additions to the General factory are under way and will be ready for business in a few months. Then, with some rearrangement of machinery the most modern and efficient plant in the tire industry is promised.

"This year's record is regarded as most significant, because contemporaries predicted, when General's sales reached $5,000,000, they had reached the market's limit for a purely quality product. The prediction was repeated at the $10,000,000 mark and again at $20,000,000, since when the company has had the most significant increase in its history.

"In celebration of the remarkable General showing, we are helping celebrate by beginning, at once, our annual trade-in sale, which this year we are making more than ever attractive to the tire buyer."

Distinctive Styles

Nash body designers sought distinction in their creations for the 1928 group of 21 models recently introduced. The picture shows how harmony has been achieved in the contour of the Special Six and Advanced Six two-door sedans.

CHANDLER HEEDS PRESENT TREND

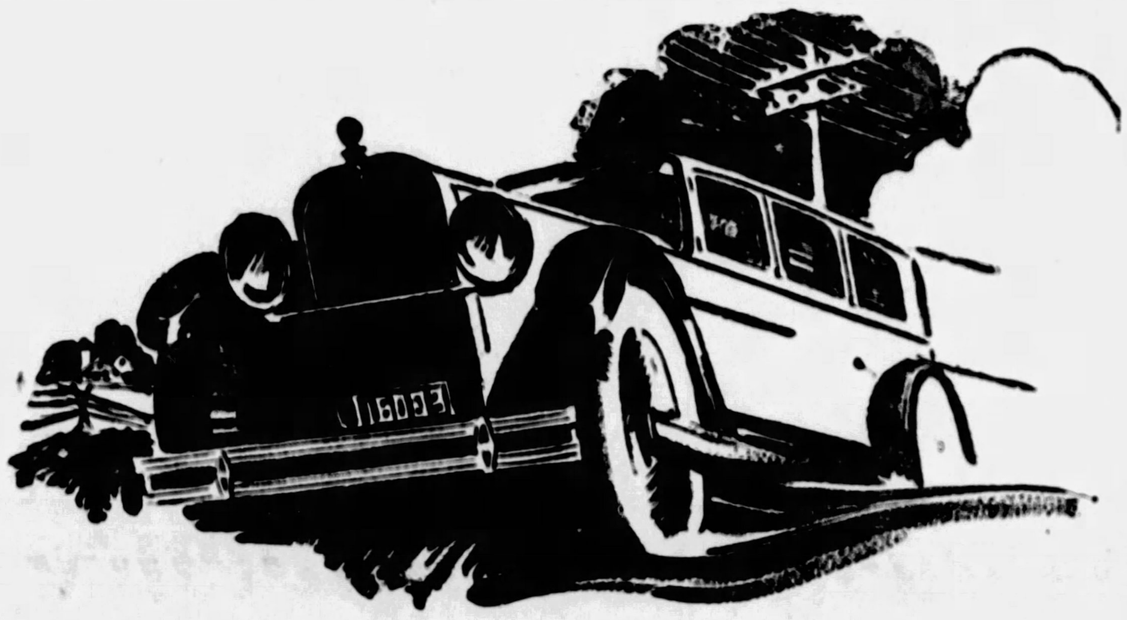
More and more emphasis is being placed upon riding comfort in present day automobile engineering, according to Charles Keany of the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, local Chandler distributors.

"While power, durability, economy and style are essential in automobile construction, Chandler designers have stressed comfort and claim for their 1928 line the utmost in easy riding," he declared yesterday.

"The even distribution of body weight prevents side swaying and aids the car in hugging the ground when making sharp curves. Deep-tufted seats with resilient springs, high backs and arm rests, toggle grips and plenty of floor space are other conveniences of the various Chandler models, which have come as a result of much experimentation, and experience in the building of motor cars to meet the present demand for satisfying comfort on the part of the owner.

"Extra long springs, an even distribution of weight, full size balloon tires, a patented anti-rattling and snubbing device on the spring shackles, and deep soft seats have made this comfort possible.

"Chandler rear springs are not only exceptional in length, but also have an ingenious method of suspension which assures perfect lateral and directional stability. The front and rear springs have been perfected so as to reduce to a minimum all choppy and up and down motion."



Marvelous Acceleration! Line up with the fastest and finest-and beat them all at the flash of Green!

Also prove to yourself that 70 honest miles an hour doesn't trouble this new Dodge Brothers Six a bit....

That torsional vibration is absolutely absent at all speeds...

And that no car at ANY price can maintain a high touring speed day after day with greater ease both for car and passengers. Drive it an hour—and you'll drive it for years.

Hamilton Motor Co., Ben Avon
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R. H. Schmitt Co., Homewood
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$1595 F. O. B. DETROIT

scoring again

$745 2-DOOR SEDAN

With Higher Quality at Lower Prices.

New lower prices on all passenger car body types
(Effective July 15)

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $595 to $770. The New Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1795. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

When introduced some twenty months ago, the Pontiac Six scored a sensational success because it offered quality and value undreamed-of in the field of low-priced sixes. Yet the Pontiac Six of today is surpassing even that historic success, because it is an even finer and more luxurious car selling at lower prices!

Consistent improvement has kept Pontiac Six design continually ahead of its field. It has provided the greater handling ease of an improved steering mechanism—the greater convenience of foot-controlled headlights, new operating levers, and a smoother clutch—the greater beauty and comfort of longer, lower Fisher bodies—

—with all of Pontiac's renowned smoothness, economy and long life made more enjoyable by these important refinements!

So today with another advance in quality—strikingly beautiful new Duco colors—and with another reduction in price on all body types—

—today's Pontiac Six is scoring again and winning new buyers merely by a ride and a feature-by-feature comparison!

Come in! Look at the cars—look at the prices! See what everyone says is the greatest value ever offered in a low-priced six!

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Dormont—Alexander Motor Co.	Oakmont—C. E. Stoner	West View—Brant's Garage
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GET INTO THE HABIT
of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

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Gas in the tank, but none in the carburetor. Delay! Repairs! Expense! The trouble traced to a dirt-clogged vacuum tank or fuel line. Trouble you can escape by purifying gas. Install Protex-A-Motor. It takes dirt and water out of gas, *before it enters vacuum tank.* ASK YOUR DEALER. Junior, $3.50—Standard, $5.00. Protex-A-Motor Mfg. Co., Pittston, Pa.

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PROTECTS THE ENTIRE GASOLINE SYSTEM
Distributed by
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Revolutionary Changes In Auto Design Coming

TWO BUILDERS WILL PRESENT NEW CARS SOON

Both Ends of Price Field to Be Represented With Offerings, Detroit Hears.

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—It will be only a matter of days before revolutionary changes in automobile design will be presented by two leading motor car companies.

It is a coincidence, perhaps, that the new designs should be offered by two companies located at either end of the automobile price field. Should the two new cars be announced within a few hours of each other they will be certain to turn universal attention to automobiles for at least the run of the day's news.

Ford dealers are taking on new life. In every section of the motor city the windows of Ford showrooms are adorned with some sort of request for the automobile buying public to wait "just a little longer."

Following the announcement of Oldsmobile that it was preparing an eight-cylinder car in the medium price field, comes a report from a competitor that there will soon be a new six-cylinder car in that field. This competitor will have three distinct lines of motor cars upon the addition of the new light six. The announcement of the new car is expected within the next six to eight weeks.

Rumors of Chevrolet changes have met with a steadfast denial at the General Motors Building. The denials were backed up with figures showing Chevrolet September and October commitments on contracts.

Motor car manufacturers readily tell of the speed attainments of their products. Within the last week Packard, Auburn and Franklin have broadcast speed results.

Packard tells of 12 new records established by a flying boat in the air near San Diego, Cal., when the world record for duration of flight with seaplanes was nearly doubled by the Packard powered PN-9, piloted by Lieut. Byron Connel when he remained in the air 28 hours 35 minutes and 20 seconds.

Auburn, under the youthful executive, E. L. Cord, lets the world know through the press this week that Auburn stock cars have set 34 new records and shattered 37 old official American Automobile Association records over a period of 10 days' driving on the Atlantic City Speedway.

Three cars were employed in the series of record-breaking runs. Two were roadsters and the third a sedan. It took a small army of pitmen, technical men, commissary men and the A. A. A. officials and observers to keep the 10 days' grind going. The entire run was made at an average better than a mile a minute.

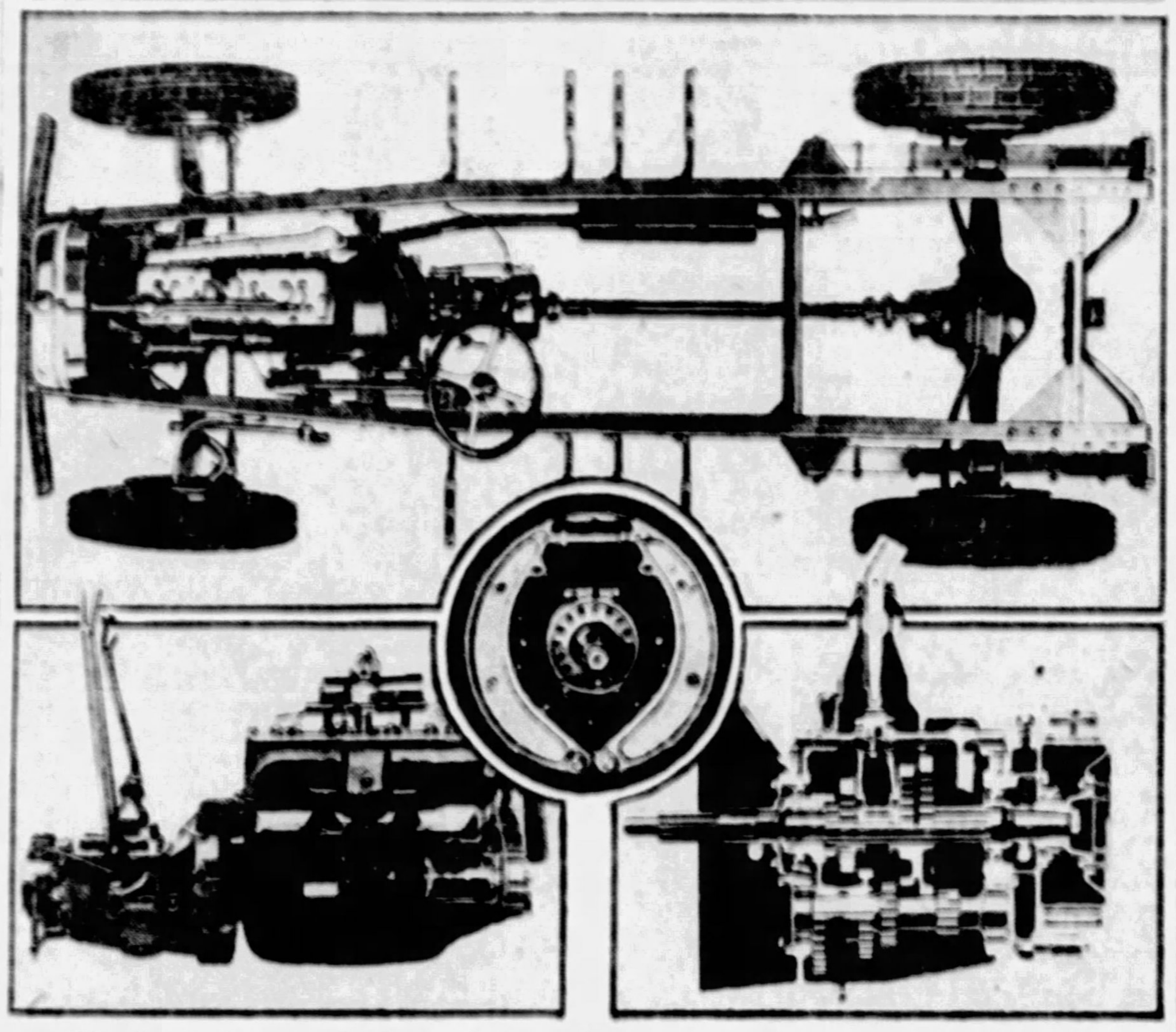
Franklin has been given adequate cause for calling attention to its air-cooled power plant by the recent aviation successes of air-cooled motors.

It was in 1902 that the first four-cylinder engined automobile was placed on the market by the Franklin company. Since that the engineering staff has been guided by H. H. Franklin through an epochal development period.

Franklin puts claim having first presented to the automobile buyer the air-cooled motor. During the same year came a six-cylinder air-cooled power plant. The transmission brake and automatic spark advance came in 1906; the case hardened crankshaft in 1921; the fuel transformer in 1922; the centrifugal dust separator and duralumin in 1922.

Franklin takes credit through its engineering achievements for the present development in aviation success. The most successful aviation engines today use the same system of fanning the cylinders that Franklin used in 1902.

New Graham Truck Built For Service



The chassis features of the new Graham Brothers six-cylinder 2-ton road truck are shown above. In every detail of its construction it is designed for minimum weight consistent with the rugged strength required to hold up under the hard service to which this type of truck is subjected.

SHIPMENTS OF RUBBER LARGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Shipments of plantation rubber for the first six months of 1927 amounted to 296,716 tons, as compared with 271,690 tons in the same period of 1926.

This year British plantations supplied 108,441 tons, or 36 per cent of the total shipments from plantations, while last year the percentage was 42. 115,210 tons. Malayan foreign imports, about 33 per cent of which are imported from the Dutch islands, accounted for 87,420 tons in 1927, as compared with 86,276 tons in 1926, the balance in each of the two years coming from Java, Madura, Sumatra and Ceylon.

According to advices received by Bankers Trust Company from its British information service, wild and Brazilian rubber shipments amounted to 19,272 tons in the first six months of 1927, as against 18,224 tons in the six months of 1926, thus bringing the total shipments of rubber to 305,997 tons, and 290,014 tons in 1927 and 1926, respectively. The shipments of plantation rubber to the end of June, 1927, show an increase of about 15,026 tons, and world shipments from producing countries an increase of about 15,954 tons, as compared with the same period of 1926.

The United Kingdom consumed 22,142 tons of rubber in the six months ended June, 1927, and had on hand at the end of the month stock amounting to 66,918 tons; last year the six months consumption was 20,206 tons and stock 25,305 tons. During the same time the United States consumed 208,480 tons of rubber and had on hand at the end of June 49,254 tons, while in 1926 consumption was 184,959 tons and the stock was 69,467 tons. It is stated that both Germany and Canada are taking considerably more rubber this year than they did last.

Henry—"Did you build a garage for your flivver?"

Ford—"Yes, I had to. Caught a couple of ants trying to drag it through a crack under the sidewalk."

CANADA PICKS UP BIG PROFIT FROM ROADS

Increase In Tourists' Expenditures Convinces Officials Improved Highways Earn Handsome Dividends.

Realizing the tremendous dollars and cents value of tourist travel, the provinces of Canada are bending every effort toward building and maintaing good roads that will continue to draw an increasing number of automobiles from the United States across the border on the Jefferson highway and other routes.

A total of 2,076,255 cars were admitted to Canada for tourist purposes last year, according to official figures, and the 1927 record is expected to surpass this. It is estimated by government statisticians that these tourists spent a little more than $200,000,000 in Canada, while Canadian motor tourists in the United States are estimated to have spent $60,000,000, leaving a large balance in favor of Canada.

To meet the needs of Canadians, and with an eye to the profits of the tourist business, Canada continues to make large expenditures upon her roads. According to a recent survey, there were 2,679 miles of improved dirt roads built in Canada in 1926; 2,471 miles of gravel roads, 156 miles of waterbound macadam, 118 of bituminous macadam, 25 of sand clay, 42 of asphaltic concrete and 94 of cement concrete, a total of 5,788 miles of road. The cost of improvement and maintenance in the year was $45,500,000.

1915 CHEVROLET CAPTURES CUP

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 27.—Mrs. J. A. Logan was awarded a large silver cup for owning the oldest automobile in good running condition, displayed at a recent contest held here.

The car was a 1915 FA model, Chevrolet, with a record of 205,157 miles.

The car, after being examined by the judges, was pronounced in splendid running condition and Mrs. Logan states that with the exception of a new top and a few replacements the car is the same as when purchased in 1915. She states that from 18 to 20 miles per gallon of gasoline are secured.

SPEED TRAPS OUT

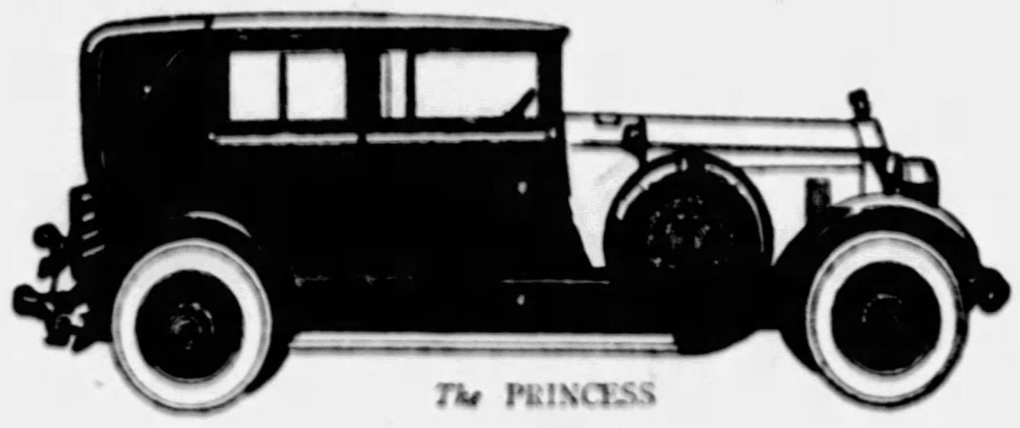
Village mayors in Ohio who have been conducting speed traps for the purpose of enriching their personal fortunes, are prohibited from continuing the practice through a law recently passed by the Ohio legislature and signed by Governor Donahey.

AUTO AIDS SCHOOLS

The motor car is given credit as the outstanding factor in the development of the child mind, in a survey of rural junior high schools made by Cornell University, co-operating with the United States Bureau of Education. Autos brought better roads, the report says, and roads have made it possible to carry children twice the former distance to attend schools.

Auto Salesman—"And what kind of a horn would you like, sir? Do you care for a good, loud blast?"

Haughty Customer—"No, I want something that just sneers."



The PRINCESS

Its price amazes—

The Princess, first of a series of Travel Air ELCARS designed for the coming Automobile Shows, is priced far below the figure one might justifiably expect—none who hear its price fail to be astonished. Several factors contribute to this startling price, chief among them ELCAR'S ownership of its body facilities. See and drive this fascinating 8-in-Line ELCAR, experience the unmatched comfort of the **Shock-less Chassis**—and you'll be glad the price is so low.

The TRAVEL AIR
ELCAR
with the
Shock-less Chassis

The Elcar Pittsburgh Sales Co.
201 S. Highland Ave.
Phone—MOntrose 2359

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY, ELKHART, INDIANA

LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY
at This
GREAT TIRE SALE

3½" Firestone $6.95
GUM-DIPPED TIRES

Other Sizes Priced Low!

Bargains in Accessories

The Mark of Quality

Trade In Your Old Tires—
Liberal Allowance Made For Them on a New Set of Gum-Dipped Tires

BUY NOW!
History's Lowest Tire Prices—Get Your Requirements for Balance of Year at These Great Savings

SEE THE NEAREST DEALER TODAY

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Most Modern Drive-In Service Station
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Tenth and Ross St.
Phone—Tarentum 0900

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Always Open — Grant 0906

PAUL WESTLAKE
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Phone—MayFlower 6163

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The Firestone Man
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8 A. M. to 10 P. M. — Linden 1223
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MURRAY SERVICE STATION
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Oakmont 9613

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ANDERSON AUTO CO.
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WORLD TOPICS
NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

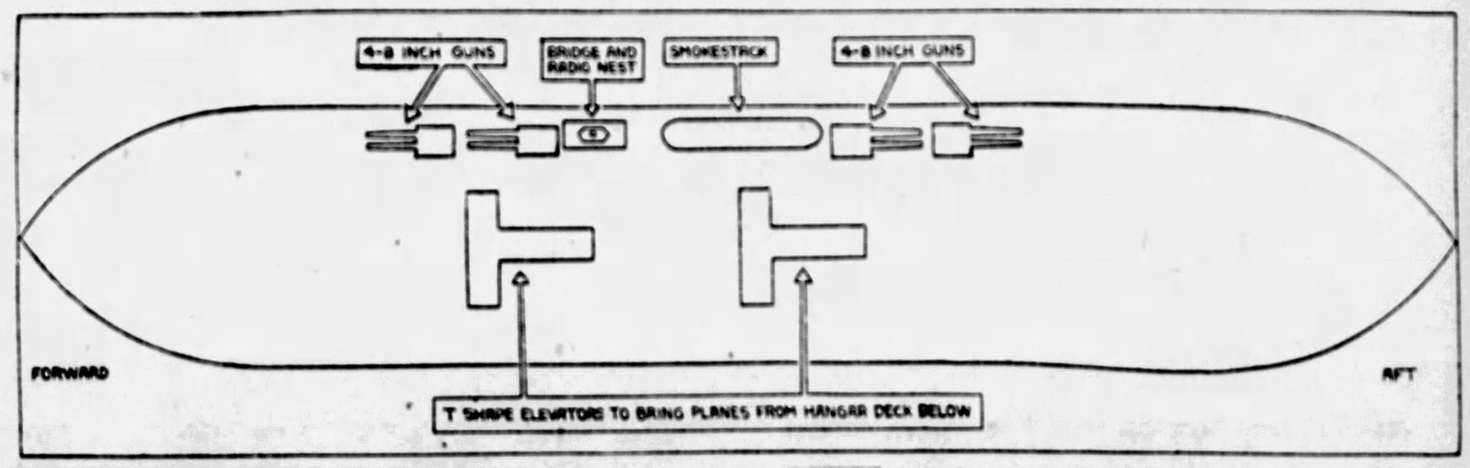
RADIO FEATURES
REAL ESTATE

TWO MOST POWERFUL PLANE CARRIERS READY

Gigantic Vessels Assure U. S. Mastery of Air

A FIGHTING plane being catapulted from the deck of one of the new naval leviathans. The secret erection of the ships and planes marks a new era in naval construction.

THIS photograph was made from a drawing of the Lexington, which is an exact duplicate of the Saratoga. The sister ships are airplane carriers and are the most powerful vessels in the world. The view was made from starboard. Each ship is 868 feet long with a beam of 105 feet. The flying deck is 60 feet above the water. The length of the average battleship is 600 feet. The liner Leviathan is only a trifle longer than the aircraft carriers, 903 feet long. In all measurements the two sea-monsters are supreme.



A DIAGRAM of the upper decks of the Lexington and Saratoga, showing that the two great battleships in addition to carrying eighty planes each will not be helpless if they encounter a hostile battleship. They are the last word in battleship construction.

SHIPS, BUILT IN SECRECY, WILL BE ABLE TO LAUNCH 160 AIRPLANES FROM DECK

Lexington and Saratoga Equipped With Machinery Which Will Drive Them at 33½ Knots an Hour—Personnel Trained and Fleets of Airplanes Completed, Ready to Go to Sea This Winter—Plans Are Destroyed.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.

THE NAVAL world will be amazed this week to learn that America's two huge airplane carriers, the Lexington and the Saratoga, have been completed and are to be commissioned this winter.

And this amazement is heightened by the fact that no rival sea power has any adequate conception of their construction, which is unique in naval architecture, of the powerful machinery which is to drive the two Leviathans at an almsot unheard of speed and to make it possible to launch a swarm of death-dealing machines from their ample decks and land them safely back again.

For never before in American history has such great secrecy attended the construction and progress of warships. All photographs and drawings which could possibly be of value have been destroyed. In fact, so little has been heard of the two carriers that few in the American Navy realized that the ships are about ready to get up steam and take their places with the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.

The personnel has been selected and carefully trained, the fleets of especially designed airplanes have been completed and tested, and everything is ready to go aboard as soon as some essential secret equipment is installed and a few finishing touches applied here and there.

United States Supreme on the Seas

But this secrecy has not dimmed the realization that the United States has emerged almost overnight from a position of a sea power second to that of Great Britain to one of supremacy. For the two ships are regarded throughout the world as the most powerful and dangerous warcraft afloat.

Here are some of the essential points concerning the two monsters:

Each of the ships will be able to launch 80 fighting, observation, bombing and torpedo planes of the most modern type.

Each of the ships is 33,000 tons, the largest ever built in America.

Each has a speed of 33½ knots an hour, compared with an average battleship speed of 21 knots.

Each is 888 feet long, as compared with 600 feet length of the modern battleship. They have a beam of 105 feet and a draft of 31 feet.

Each will have a complement of 1,750 enlisted men and 190 officers, 130 of whom will be naval aviators.

They carry eight eight-inch guns of 55 caliber, of a new and powerful design, as well as the most modern anti-aircraft batteries.

Each ship will also have a secondary battery of 12 five-inch guns and four 21-inch torpedo tubes.

Armored Below Water

The ships are heavily armored below the water line and the deck is heavily protected.

Every bit of machinery on the ship, from the powerful engines to the potato peelers, is electrically driven.

The motive power is derived from four 45,000-horse power motors. The electricity for these is generated by eight 22,500 kilowatt turbine generators, driven by a battery of 16 boilers. They have the equivalent of 100 steam locomotives.

The total horse power delivered to the shafts will be 180,000, sufficient to supply light, heat and power to a city of 700,000 population. The combined horse power of the six electrically driven battleships in the United States Navy is not equal to that of either of the carriers.

Experts declare that these carriers, scouting hundreds of miles ahead of the fleet, with their planes other hundreds of miles off, can most probably halt almost any enemy fleet.

Their value for scouting purposes is almost unlimited, as they will have the speed of the best cruisers and destroyers and much ahead of the battle speed of a fleet, which is seldom better than 20 knots.

Mastery of the Air

Whether the two carriers will operate hundreds of miles ahead of the fleet, or actually with it, will depend upon the problem dveloping at the time. They will be of equal value as a unit of the fleet, experts declare, as they will insure for the American Navy the complete mastery of the air in an engagement.

The fighting and the observation planes could keep off the comparatively small number of planes which could be launched by a rival power, and the torpedo and bombing planes could play havoc with the enemy warships. Smoke screens, tremendous speed and a remarkable anti-aircraft armament would reduce the danger to the carriers to a minimum.

For the first time in naval history planes may be safely launched and landed on board ship, for heretofore it has been fully realized that once a plane is launched from a warship in action it cannot return. The Carrier Langley has launched and landed planes, it is true, but it is purely an experimental ship, a converted coal carrier, which could be of no practical value in battle.

The two carriers are of a most peculiar design, presenting an entirely different picture if viewed from the port as contrasted with the starboard side.

All of the superstructure necessary on the landing deck is placed on the starboard side. This consists of the bridge and necessary housing for the operating force; the unique elliptical cheesebox affair is the smokestack.

Flat Surface Deck

This single big affair takes the place of six separate stacks in the original design. There is also the big radio mast, which adjoins the bridge, the four turrets, each with two eight-inch guns.

These obstructions occupy a width of about 20 feet, and with this exception the entire upper deck is a flat surface 85 feet wide, kept clear for landing and taking off. In the center of the deck are two T-shaped elevators far raising planes from the hangar deck below to the flying deck, but the elevator tops form a part of the deck and do not interfere with landing.

The eight-inch guns may only fire from the starboard side, as the concussion from their barrels would do untold damage to the landing deck as well as to any planes that might be on it at the time.

Enormous Radio Mast

The radio mast is so tall that it will have to be taken down to enable the ships to pass under the Brooklyn Bridge. The equipment for communication is the most modern in the world, some of it developed in the naval laboratories, the nature of which is secret.

The crews and officers for manning the two ships have been secretly trained at San Diego and at Hampton Roads. Here wooden decks have been constructed of the same size as those on the carriers, and the fliers have been trained to take off from and land on them, using the secretly designed retarding machines, which gradually reduce the speed of the plane when landing on the deck.

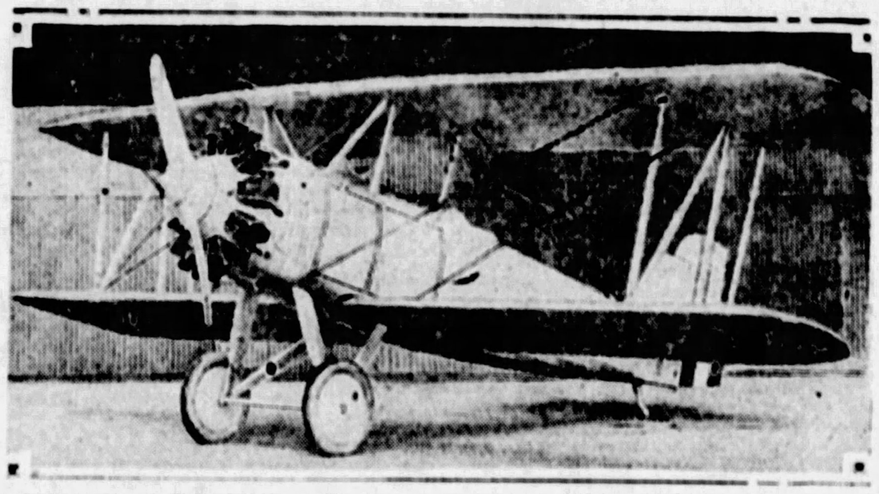
Expert Flying Needed

It also requires expert flying to land on the comparatively narrow runway of 100 feet. However, the fliers have mastered this, and the crews have become expert in operating the deck machinery as well as the lifts. They have also been trained in flying from the deck of the Langley.

Landing Machinery

Little is known of the landing machinery except that it consists of a large net stretched across the ship near the stern, as the planes will land in this way to take advantage

Continued on Page Five.



AN observation plane of a type that will be one of the main reliances of the two mammoth warships. This machine and all others aboard the vessels will be equipped with air-cooled engines.

TYPE of fighting craft to be carried aboard the Lexington and Saratoga. They are the latest machines of their kind.

A BOMBING plane. This type of craft is the terror of enemy fleets. It is believed that the two new plane carriers will make the United States invulnerable on both coasts.

MARINE BLASTS THROUGH GERMAN LINE

How Hungarian's Bravery Won Highest Honors Told by Roosevelt

Fire of Machine Guns Fails to Halt Kocak's Single-handed Drive

WHEN ADOPTED AMERICAN MADE ATTACK

By COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT

DUST OF BATTLE

"If the Army and the Navy ever look on Heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are guarded by United States Marines." —Old Song.

MATEJ KOCAK was born in Hungary in 1882. In 1906 when he was 23 he had a violent quarrel with his parents and emigrated to America. During the next year Matej, drawn by the adventurous life pictured on their recruiting poster, enlisted in the United States Marines.

In 1917 he was a veteran "leather neck," hard as nails physically. His blue eyes showed doubly blue in his mahogany-colored face. He had been proved in action at Vera Cruz and elsewhere and bullets were old acquaintances.

When the United States joined the Allies it was decided to send troops to France at once. Naturally our marines went with the first contingent. Among them was Corp. Matej Kocak, a member of Company C of the Fifth Regiment.

The voyage passed with little incident. There was one submarine attack which failed. The regulars took it philosophically. Fighting and danger were part of their trade. When they arrived in France they were carried in cramped little box cars to the Coudrecourt salient. Traveling in strange ways to strange places was no novelty to the leather necks. In a jargon of Spanish and English, with a few Filipino words thrown in for good luck, they joked with French women who thronged the train at every stop. The coffee laced with cognac served them at occasional stations was thoroughly to their liking.

France was in desperate straits. The three years of war had taken a heavy toll. Practically every family in the land had lost one or more of its members. The people were downcast. Once more from the churches rang out the old chant, "Sauvez la France," which had not been sung universally since the German flood had swept down on Paris 40 years before.

After some weeks of training it was decided to organize the First Division from the regular army units which composed the contingent. The Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines were used with the Ninth and Twenty-third Regular Infantry, when they arrived, as the basis for the Second Division—one of the finest fighting units our nation has known.

Division Goes to the Front

The long days of training slipped slowly past. Autumn turned to winter. Snow and rain alternating turned the north of France into a dreary quagmire. At last the time came for the Second Division to go to the front. They took over a sector in the line on the west of the St. Mihiel salient. Here they got their first experience in modern trench-warfare. It was new even to Corp. Kocak and the veterans of the Marines Corps, for they had previously fought in the open, where a trench was at most simply a temporary shelter.

Spring came and found the Second Division still in the trenches. Leaves covered the unsightly gray nakedness of the trees and finally orders came to leave the sector.

Kocak, now a sergeant, and his comrades moved south towards Paris. The troops marched along the route national. The men were happy. They sang songs ranging from "Onward Christian Soldiers" to the latest and most scurrilous version of "Hinkey Dinkey Parlezvous." The dust rose from beneath their hobnail boots. Long avenues of poplars lined the road on either side. Their graceful green shapes swayed in the summer breeze like dancers. Great flashing magpies in their staring black and white uniforms flitted with a swagger from branch to branch. The sky was blue, with little powder-puff clouds sailing serenely overhead. The meadows stretched away on either hand, their smooth sheen broken by crimson poppies like tongues of flame.

Near Paris the division was ordered to entrain. As the cars passed through the suburbs of the city, the marines in their dull green uniforms were taken for German prisoners, and the people hurled insults at the astonished Americans. The train jolted to Chamount-en-Vexin, where the division was assembled, with the idea that it would relieve the First which had just taken Cantigny. Abruptly the great German drive of June broke. Like that on the Somme it was a rupture attack. It burst through the French lines like breakers through a weakened dyke, and wave after wave of gray-clad troops flooded down across the tableland south of the Aisne.

Allies in Confusion

The Allies were in confusion. No one knew from hour to hour where the lines were. Communications were down. Sixty miles away, near Cantigny, a pigeon landed in front of the lines of Company D of the Twenty-sixth Infantry. Sergt. Blaelock saw visions of pigeon pie, and shot the bird with his automatic pistol. When he picked it up it was found to be a German carrier pigeon with a message from a German Division advancing towards Chateau Thierry. It gave their position as seven miles deeper in the Allied lines than the headquarter's map showed.

Orders reached the Second Division that instead of relieving the First, they were to entruck and proceed at once towards Paris. All night and part of the next day they traveled. The sounds of war seemed very near when they reached the town of Meaux. Here the trucks halted. It was unsafe for them to go further. The troops formed on the road and marched towards the battle.

As they drew near the front, signs of war became more evident. They ran into the back-wash of the German drive. Refugees passed in an unending stream, driving rough carts or trudging down the road, their few worldly possessions carried in bundles. In the groups were old men and women and children. Often there would be a mother with a little baby in her arms. Piled in carts were every conceivable article of furniture—clocks, mattresses, pictures. One little child, sitting on the top of a pile of articles, clutched to his breast a canary in a wooden cage. One old man was wearing a battered relic of a stovepipe hat, evidently a treasure of his long-vanished youth. His worn and patched farm clothes, the disreputable old top hat and his wrinkled, sad face formed a strange contrast, for comedy is often blood brother to tragedy.

Among this throng of refugees was a constantly increasing number of wounded French soldiers. Their bandages and blue uniforms were stained with blood and dirt. Their eyes were deep-sunk in their heads. Their faces were drawn and dull. As they hobbled by they seemed in a daze. Questions as to conditions at the front brought no answer, or a few mumbled words.

The following day they went into position just behind the battle front north and west of Chateau Thierry. On the morning of the sixth the division advanced. It was a clear day. The green wheat rippled in the light breeze as Kocak and the Marines strode forward toward Belleau Woods. The artillery of both armies was roaring. Through the fields the huddled forms of dead French soldiers were scattered. Every bush seemed to cover a dead man in the woods where the Allied line was supposed to be. On the entire front taken over by Kocak's company there were just two living French soldiers, a corporal and a private. These two showed the Americans the position.

The Marines Attack

At once the Marines were attacked. They were met by a storm of machine-gun bullets that seemed like a solid sheet of lead. The leaves cut from the trees fell like snow; men stumbling forward through the dense undergrowth were hurled to the ground. There was no question of a sweeping advance. Each machine gun nest had to be taken individually and the captors were often mowed down at the moment of victory by a covering gun in the rear.

Through the tangled brush the men crawled on hands and knees. The snapping of a twig brought a burst of searching fire from the Germans. Sometimes wriggling along, belly-down on the damp grass and leaves, our men would glimpse a brown helmet or gray jacket. Then they would gather themselves, spring up and rush, and the struggle would rage with bayonet and bomb; quarter was neither asked nor expected. Both sides went forward to slay or to be slain.

When night fell, Marines and Germans were mixed in a seemingly inextricable tangle. It was all No-man's land in the woods.

For a week the fierce struggle continued. Half of Kocak's company were killed or wounded. The Germans seemed to have an inexhaustible supply of ammunition. Attack was met by counter-attack. Fifty yards of battered forest would be won only to be lost again in a few hours. Gradually the thinning ranks of the Americans moved ahead. The men snatched what sleep they could, dropping where they stood at the end of the day's attack.

Once Kocak threw himself down in a shell hole which was occupied by another figure rolled in a great coat. Next morning he was waked by the light sifting down through the leaves. He turned to rouse the man by his side and found his bed fellow was a dead German.

Just to the south of the woods was a road. The quiet green-clad figures that dotted it bore testimony to the name the Marines gave it, "Suicide Lane." Beyond this road was a wheat field. The Americans realized that it must be protected, for the Germans might drench the woods with gas and attempt an advance in the open. During the night, Sergts. Kocak and Cukela and their platoon were sent to occupy it.

The wheat was so low it afforded no cover. The men in groups of two were strung out in a rough line from north to south. They were told to dig in and conceal the dirt from their digging as carefully as possible. As the German planes sailed over our lines all day it was necessary that the men be hidden from observation from the air. The soldiers were therefore instructed to cover themselves with blankets in the day-time. From post to post was strung a wire to which were attached tin cans filled with pebbles. Anyone who saw signs of an attack was ordered to pull the wire, and warn the others.

Sees Germans Ahead

Lying in the cramped little foxholes, half-smothered by the stifling blankets stretched over their heads, the men kept watch in turn. Sure enough, one day after a violent bombardment on the woods, Kocak saw Germans ahead of him forming for an advance across the field, and warned his platoon.

Patiently the Marines waited until the Boches were within 300 yards. Then throwing off their blankets, they opened on them with Springfields. In the hands of the veteran Marine a Springfield is a deadly weapon. For a moment the Germans tried to advance, then broke and ran headlong, leaving half their number dead or wounded on the field.

By the 12th of June, Belleau Woods were nearly cleared. The spent men were taken out for a short rest while the Seventh Regular Infantry of the Third Division took their place. By the 18th, the Marines were back again and the battle went on.

At last, towards the end of June, the Division was relieved and ordered to rest billets. The men were worn out from the fighting and the strain. The holes in the ranks were very evident. Many of the best-loved officers and sergeants were gone. For a day they did little but sit around in the sun. Then they began to clean up. Clothes were deloused and new uniforms issued. Soon rumors spread through the command in the mysterious way of the Army.

The Division was to be sent to the south of France to be recruited to strength and have a two months' rest. Lieut. Jones had "got it straight" when he went to Paris for a day's leave. Then it changed. This time Lieut. Smith had met one of the General Staff officers from Chaumont who had told him in confidence that the Devision was to be ordered home to train green troops. Soon the stories became more substantiated. It was understood that the Division was to parade in New York, and that all plans were already complete for the reception.

German Drive Opens

Then on the morning of the 15th of July the last great German drive broke on the banks of the Marne. At midnight on the 14th the German artillery burst into a thunderous chorus. The men lying in their toilets cursed softly as the echoes reverberated them, and thanked heaven they were not in the line.

Next morning there was a feeling of restraint and expectancy. In the afternoon orders reached them to break camp. Sergt. Kocak's battalion marched down the road to a point where a long line of motor trucks waited with funny, yellow, idol-like Indo-Chinese drivers. They crowded in, 18 to a truck. The rolling-kitchens were trundled up, the "business ends" unlimbered and loaded on the motor lorries. By bitter experience the Division had learned never to be separated from its mess facilities, no matter how plausible the excuse.

No one knew where the troops were going, but even to the most optimistic the prospect of immediate leave did not look good. The last roseate dreams faded when the train rattled north in the fast-falling night. All through the darkness the men dozed in cramped positions, or tried unsuccessfully to shift in such fashion that every jolt would not jar them from heels to head.

At intervals the trucks stopped, their engines still running, and hurried conferences took place between the train-commander and some French officers. The figures by the side of the road showed in patches of light and shadow as they glanced at orders by the flare of electric torches. Towards morning Kocak noticed that not only were they traveling north, but also that on both sides of the horizon there were trench rockets rising. He realized that they were moving into a salient.

Soon day began to dawn. Tree and bush showed mistily as the truck train slithered along. Just before dawn it stopped by the edge of a good wood. The men stiffly climbed to the ground and were immediately moved into the shelter of the trees. The trucks turned and left them.

None of the men knew where they were or why they were there, but with the ready philosophy of old campaigners they made themselves as comfortable as circumstances would permit, and after breakfast lay down to sleep.

Later in the morning they heard that the American First Division and the famous French First Algerians, of which the Foreign Legion is a part, were in the woods nearby. Finally orders reached headquarters. The division was at the northwest base of the Marne salient. They had been chosen with the other two to make the great attack whereby Foch hoped to regain the initiative for the Allies. The plans called for them to drive east through the German flank and endeavor to cut the lines of communication from Soissons to Chateau Thierry.

"The Attacking General"

Mangin had been assigned this mission, for Mangin during four years of war had built for himself the name of "The Attacking General." The attack was to be a surprise. There was to be no artillery preparation, only a rolling barrage. Instructions were to advance as rapidly as possible, regardless of losses. Foch was throwing his last reserves into the scales.

That very evening the men were to move up and go over with the first light of day.

When darkness closed over the woods and the troops were assembled, Kocak led his platoon. It had started drizzling at four in the afternoon and when the troops moved out the rain was pouring with a sullen persistence. Through the night the columns plodded stoically ahead. In the thick woods it grew so dark the men could keep contact only by sound and touch. The roads were heavy with mud. Clothes, packs and equipment were soon sodden with water and seemed heavy as lead to the weary men.

The whole division was moving up one road. Infantry, artillery, machine guns and trucks with supplies were struggling forward. Soon all were in a nightmare tangle. For a minute or two the mass would move forward and then jerk to an inexplicable halt while units telescoped on the elements before them. At times Kocak and his comrades were near guns and limbers, and caught the raw smell of the horses cutting through the rain and dark. At times cumbersome trucks slipped and slewed by them. There was no chance to move in anything like orderly formation. The companies were put in single file, and when the traffic halted wound snake-like through it. When everything started again the platoons were cut in two, leaving a frantic officer with only a squad of his command. Once a group of tanks clanked up like great iron dragons. Men slipped and fell and staggered to their feet, only to find their platoon lost in the black.

The night was still. The ceaseless drip of the rain was broken only by the sullen boom of a solitary German gun and the breathless profanity of the struggling troops.

All night long the tangled columns strained forward. Zero hour was set for 4:35 a. m. There was to be no preliminary bombardment, the rolling barrage was to be followed by the attacking troops. There seemed to be no possibility that the units could get into position in time. Nearer and nearer drew the moment for the assault. Frantic officers splashed up and down the road searching vainly for companies that the dark had swallowed. The colonels who had preceded their regiments sent up as guides every available man from the French troops which were holding the sector.

Faced With Disaster

Grim disaster confronted the Second Division. If the men were not in place the barrage would sweep on without them, the Germans would be aroused and the divisons on the left would be smashed by enfilade fire.

Abruptly the rain stopped and the first light of day filtered down through the trees. The mare's nest of soldiers began to untangle. Artillery wheeled off the main road into position. Steadily the doughboys slogged on. Closer and closer drew the appointed hour.

At 4:30 Sergeant Kocak's platoon was still on the road. Over the German lines the east flushed a delicate pink. Suddenly word was passed that the jumping off trench was just ahead. The company commander shouted: "Double time!" The soldiers stumbled into a pounding jog-trot. Then, with a crash like a monster avalanche, our entire artillery broke the silence. The flare from the guns lit the landscape like summer lightning. The throbbing glow showed the black tree trunks and hurrying soldiers, a scene from Dante's Inferno. Against the pale sunrise our shells burst in flashes of flame.

Without stopping to draw breath, the Marines went over. In the first hours of the attack there was little resistance. The Germans were completely surprised and unable to gather themselves. Kocak and his platoon swarmed over a couple of machine-gun nests where the Huches were still fumbling to get their guns set up. Slipping in the mud and tripping over the tangled undergrowth that matted the forest floor, the Marines surged ahead.

Suddenly a burst of machine guns swept the advancing troops. Half the front rank fell, dead or wounded. The men hesitated, then gathered themselves and rushed forward again, only to be met with the same deadly fire. They dropped to the ground. The advance was halted. Officers and sergeants tried to determine exactly the position of the German guns. Speed was of vital necessity for success. If the barrage once got well ahead of the Americans, their losses would be doubled.

Kocak knew this. Between the trunks of the trees he made out the gray uniforms of a group of German infantry. He realized they must be the detachment protecting the machine guns and must be ranked before the guns could be taken. Calling to the men of his platoon to lie where they were, he wriggled forward alone.

Kocak Charges

Flat on his stomach he squirmed his way around their right flank. The heavy rain of the last night helped him, for leaf and twig were sodden. Holding his breath he crawled towards the Boches. They were watching their front and shooting at the underbrush where our men lay. Closer he got and closer. As he dragged himself over a dead log a branch cracked under his weight. At that moment there was a lull in the firing and the noise rang out sharply. A startled Boche swung around and saw him. There was not a moment to lose.

Kocak sprang to his feet and with his bayonet charged the emplacement. Before the German had time to do more than utter a startled cry, Matej caught him in the throat with the long point. He fell coughing. Quick as a flash the rest of the squad turned on Kocak. Without waiting to disengage his steel from the fallen man he swung his rifle butt around and crushed the head of another. Wrenching his rifle free, he turned on the rest. For a few kaldoscopic seconds the struggle swayed between the tree-trunks. Then the survivors threw up their hands or ran into the undergrowth.

Just at this moment the Marine Sergeant's eye was caught by a movement in some bushes; about 20 yards away a blue barrel showed for an instant in the morning sun. It was a machine gun nest. Without pausing, Kocak wheeled and charged. A hail of bullets whirred by him. His helmet, knocked off by a shot, rattled to the ground. In an instant he was among the Germans. Thrusting and smashing he thrust his way into their midst. Three he toppled over. Half a dozen gathered around him. Striking viciously to left and right he held them at bay. They closed in and it seemed that he must go down, when abruptly over the parapet scrambled Marines from his platoon. The Germans surrendered.

The prisoners were sent to the rear in charge of some of our wounded and the advance started again. The Marines were in the heart of the German strongpoint. It was hand-to-hand fighting around the trunks and bushes. In the maze-like forest units soon became separated. Kocak found himself alone. Close by he heard a footstep. Turning, he saw a file of Senegalese, their black sweaty skin shining in the sunlight that spattered through the leaves. They were troops from the French Divisions on the right. The officers who commanded them had been killed.

Kocak did not know a word of any language they spoke, but he at once took command. By signs and gestures he organized them. At the head of this strange detachment he assaulted and captured two more German guns.

By the time the woods were cleared the sun was high. Beyond stretched white wheat-fields. Through them long irregular lines of Americans were pushing. Shrapnel and high explosive burst around them. Every few minutes little groups would tumble down into the wheat. Occasionally the rattle of a machine gun would tell where some part of the line had come on a German garrison. The khaki figures would rush forward, a swirl of men would gather at the point, the firing would cease, and the line move ahead.

Advance Continues

The day was hot. The sun beat down on the tired men. There were dimples in the smooth surfaces of the wheat. In each dimple lay a dead soldier, his uniform purple-stained.

All day long the advance continued. So rapid had been the rush of the Americans that they swept everything before them. By noon our men had burst through the main line of resistance and captured much of the enemy light artillery. Towards afternoon the Division struck the deep ravine of Verry.

Here they met the stubbornest resistance of the day. They were halted. At dusk another attack was ordered, and they swept victorious to their final objective. Word had been flashed to the German headquarters of the furious assault of the three Allied divisions.

Late in the afternoon of the 18th Richtofen arrived at the front with his famous circus. The red-nosed planes flew hither and yon over the battlefield, giving the location of the Allied troops to the German batteries. During the night they swooped low to the ground, dropped illuminating flares and bombed the tired troops while they were trying to get some sleep.

Next morning the Sixth Marines, which had been held in reserve, continued the attack and established their lines on the slopes overlooking the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road. The German communications with the tip of the Marne salient had been hamstrung. The great retreat which followed was inevitable.

The night of the 19th of July, the Second Division was relieved and the tired soldiers filed back to a rest area. They had taken more than 3,000 prisoners and 75 guns, but they had paid in full for their victory. Over 4,000 Americans were dead or wounded. Kocak was followed that night when he tramped through the darkness by scarcely half of the platoon with which he advanced 8 hours before.

For the next couple of months the veteran Second had light work. It held a quiet sector and participated in the St. Mihiel drive.

Highest Decoration

Meanwhile, Sergt. Kocak was given the highest French decoration, the Medaille Militaire. It was presented to him at the division review. Another man so honored at the time was his friend, Sergt. Cukela.

Early autumn was tinting the leaves of the woods when the Second Division was called on again for hard service. This time it was sent to the French front in Champagne, just to the east of the Argonne forest, where Foch's great offensive was under way. To the east the American Army was advancing.

The French by this time thoroughly appreciated the fighting qualities of the division, and had assigned it a most difficult mission in the attack. Some distance west of the Argonne stood Blanc Mont, a rugged wooded hill which dominated the country on all sides. It was the key to the entire German main defense. Carefully fortified, it not only covered the front, but in addition could sweep the flanks with enfilading fire. The Americans were ordered to take this stronghold.

After dark on October 1 they relieved the French. On October 2 they consolidated their position and prepared for the advance. At daybreak on the 3d the main attack went over. The Marine Brigade moved forward with the Sixth Regiment leading. The Fifth with which Sergt. Kocak served was in support. With the dash for which they were famous in the armies, the sea-soldiers took their objectives. At once another problem confronted them. The Twenty-first French Division on their left had been held up.

Great Counter-Attack

All day they were engaged with the Germans. All day, though in support, they were under heavy artillery and machine gun fire. Late in the afternoon an order was received for the regiment to go through the Sixth and continue the attack to the north. The battalions were so heavily engaged that it was impossible to free them.

As darkness fell, the One Hundred and Seventieth French Division arrived in their sector and took over the mission of protecting the exposed flank. Immediately the officers of the Fifth Marines withdrew their men and marched forward. Through the dark they trudged up the battle-torn slope covered with the dead of both armies. They passed through the lines where their comrades of the Sixth were lying in hastily dug-fox holes. As day dawned the Fifth attacked. By noon they had battled their way to the edge of the woods southwest of the village of St. Etienne. At noon the hostile shell fire increased in fury and groups of gray figures appeared from the northwest. A German counter-attack was sweeping down on them.

Sergt. Kocak's battalion, the First, was ordered to meet it. They did not wait for it to reach them, but drove at it, meeting counter-attack with attack. With a shock, the troops came together. For a few moments with bayonet and rifle they fought hand-to-hand. Then the Germans wavered and in an instant were in full retreat into the woods from which they had come. Flushed with victory, the Marines followed hard on their heels. They burst into the woods.

Kocak's company was held up by the sweep of a machine gun. Without hesitation, the sergeant started for it alone. He crawled, as he had at Soissons, to close quarters, then sprang to his feet and charged. Two Germans had seen him. Before he could reach them they fired, and he fell dead.

When the battle-dead of the nation are marshalled, the dead who personify the traditions of the land, the line of the United States Marines will be long. They will have fallen in many places, from the barren north to the jungles of the tropics. In the ranks, standing shoulder to shoulder with Americans who died at Trenton, Chapultepec and a hundred other hard-fought fields, will be Sergt. Matej Kocak, the Czecho-Slovak.

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SERGEANT MATEJ KOCAK, Uncle Sam's heroic son of Czecho-Slovakian birth, who made history for marines in France.

"FOOLS OF LOVE ARE TO BE ENVIED THEY GAIN SATISFACTORY MEMORIES"

THEODORE DREISER

"Fools of Common Sense Find Dreams When Decaying."

By THEODORE DREISER

I HAVE always been interested in the fools of immateriality or romance. To be sure, to the practical-minded and wealth-seeking type of temperament, these have seemed the failures or at least the inconsequential.

They are, as some would say, without constructive significance, but I doubt if any of us is without a little constructive significance in the total scheme of things, however little we may suspect it.

I am satisfied that the fools of love or romance are most to be envied, and, in the end, congratulated. For they end with the most satisfactory thing that life can offer—satisfactory memories of keen thrilling hours in which one dreamed—having lost or won, as you will.

But fools of common sense, drudging at a turtle-pace toward material possessions, which later are to buy them the substance of their calmly boxed and stored dreams—well, most assuredly they will find their dreams, when they are at last ready to act, musty and fallen to decay.

Vanishing Dreams of Life

For romance, color, life, cannot be boxed, and it will not await the coming of a better day. The luster fades from its wings, even as it is detained; the mystery and thrill that is the essence of a dream vanishes and eludes, even as one holds it in speculative thought. It cannot be detained.

And so it is that those who act for romance at the time it most possesses their imagination are those who achieve it, or the sense of it, even in defeat, whereas those of sufficient calmness or lack of fire to set their dreams aside and proceed upon practical matters until such time as they shall be able to afford their dreams, will never win to them at all.

I WOULD like to present a few illustrations of what I mean. In Newark lives a brilliant woman of my acquaintance, who, from the material or socially constructive point of view, would be considered a failure. She is one who, in a simple, friendly, almost idling type of way, has devoted herself to various individuals—men, women, and children, her mother, a sister, a cousin, a child.

A Kindly Humanity

Endowed with what any competent judge would acknowledge to be an ample equipment for success in novel or play writing, or the skillful management of any intelligent cause or issue, nevertheless she had passed her years encouraging and, at times, sustaining those who stood in need of her.

Love she has had, of course, for her temperament, as well as her physical and mental charms, invited and rewarded it. But success—material success, or equipment—only the meagerest modicum of it. And yet, what a center for the emotions! How needful to a helpless and impractical mother; a successful, but not too understanding, sister; a rich and practical, but hopelessly defunct in so far as emotions and romance go, brother-in-law.

By the one gift of an understanding sympathy—and the power to dream simple dreams—she has bound all sorts of nondescripts to her—myself included. She is, as the phrase has it, "always there." The charm of her simple and kindly humanity shines like a light—distant or near.

Yet only recently someone, who has always been eager to amass a material competence as well as national fame (and has neither as yet), was saying that, because of lack of fame and means, her life is a failure.

Beautiful Experiences

What nonsense! What rot! To me she is really a great and appealing success.

THERE is not a person who knows her that is not devoted to her spirit. She is the type that anybody, who thought a charming person worth while, would seek for companionship. She has had plenty of affection. She has a few thousand dollars; a little salary; and these experiences that have extended over 38 or 40 years. And they are beautiful. The most valuable things in the world. I wouldn't trade her life for the life of any one of thousands of millionaires.

She has been fortunate in her emotions. She has been fortunate in her affection for her mother. When her mother dies, she will feel it greatly; but she can't help getting an enormous reaction from what her devotion brought to her mother. It will grieve her temporarily, but she will not suffer. It is impossible for persons of her warm, helpful, kindly temperament to suffer long. Nature will not permit. There is a law. Cold-blooded people can suffer deeply in their wretched despair, but not people of warm, generous temperament. I desire to be shown a single example.

I should like to cite another case. In the purlieus of my immediate circle is another woman who has found happiness, as complete as it can be in life, through the possession of an affectionate and non-seeking, although by no means unromantic, disposition. From her childhood she devoted herself to her mother and the care of two younger brothers, who, until they were able to do for themselves, appeared to require this joint care.

Afterward, the mother dying, and the brothers passing on into the world, she found herself in an unhappy state until she attached herself to a struggling business man, whose career, by dint of loving and intelligent devotion, she proceeded to make. Yet, in spite of this, he drifted to others, larger commercial affairs, and, to him, a very successful marriage with a very wealthy woman.

Did this destroy her content? Not at all. As before, she continued the inspiration of this self-same organization, finding on the outside an elderly woman of no means who had a little girl for whom she was slaving, and over whose future she was grieving.

TO THESE two, then, she attached herself, eventually assuming complete responsibility for the child's education, and, in part, for the mother's care. That child is now 18 years of age, and this woman's relation to her is that of a second mother. The business, still a success, owes at least half its force to her.

The Simple Emotions

And yet I have heard her spoken of as a failure—and even a fool. To devote herself to the interests of a man who had turned from her for another woman! To take upon herself the burden of caring for a mother and child in nowise related to her. But why not, if emotional happiness or content lay in that direction? And how much worse, if any, to amassing through strife and bitterness and chicane a fortune which, at 50 or 60 or 70, one knows not what to do with?

I fail to grasp the nature of the failure in the first case. By contrast, it seems to me a huge success.

Indeed, perhaps at no time in the history of the world has there been greater reason for pausing and taking stock of purely material equipment and its meaning. The variety and multiplicity of both our public and private conveniences, comforts and even luxuries! The emphasis now placed upon them as sufficient for all human needs!

TRULY, the value of the simple and friendly, if seemingly unprofitable, emotions, as opposed to those which center about self-aggrandisement in its grimness and even its weakest forms, is so plain that one wonders at times how there is any chance to miss their appeal, or to sense the valuelessness of immense possessions as either an objective or an equivalent—attained or not attained.

Losing the Best

I know, for instance, one distinguished multimillionaire. He is famous. He is held to be, by some at least, a public benefactor—by others a political, as well as a social, detriment. Let that be as it will. His many millions have been, and are being, used after a fashion that he, at least, believes to be constructive.

The interesting thing to me is that for years he fought valiantly to achieve them, only to discover, at the age of fifty, that he was in danger of losing everything—as he saw it then. And what was that "everything?" I am quoting his own word—LOVE. Or at least a close, personal, and helpful affection of some kind from some woman whom he could love, and who would condescend to love him—or, better, who could see anything in him to love.

"But what about all your millions?" I asked flatly. "Do you mean to say that they won't get you what you want?"

"Dont rub it in," was the way he answered me. "Now that I look back on it all" (and he was 55 at this time), "I think I must have been hypnotized by something—the idea of great wealth—fame as a millionaire—as opposed to anything else. I'll admit I thought then it would be wonderful. But today—!"

Useless Wealth

He paused thoughtfully. "I'll admit I wouldn't want to be poor—who does? Nor do I resent the reputation and distinction that goes with achievement and money. I don't. But the truth that comes home to me now is that having money (any amount of it) is no assurance of happiness, or anything else. That depends on temperament.

"And for all of my money I've come to the place where I want something else, and I'm not sure that it's not too late. I really think it is, so that personally, and for all of my money, insofar as my own personal happiness is concerned, I'm almost a total loss."

IN this connection I have to record that at 55 things appeared to change for him a little. He found a girl without a cent—a private secretary whom he chanced to employ, who finally interested him. Whether she was really interested by him or not, I cannot definitely say. On her he has proceeded to lavish all that money will do for her.

I fancy (I haven't asked him) that he will leave her a goodly fortune of his hard-earned millions. But for what? Stocks and bonds? Lands and houses? An addition to his reputation? Silly, silly, silly!

What he is trading his millions for is so worthless, or priceless, a thing as a little tenderness, a little geniality, a little companionship, someone to talk to, someone to be with. But, when you think of it, did he really need to slave, drive endless hard bargains—to get that?

A slightly different note in his temperament—even the need for a little affection and service—and one would have been drawn to him, and would have provided it, for nature is that way. But no, no, no. He must go through all this scratching, driving process only to content himself at last (and gladly) with a woman of 35, who could (or would pretend to) see something in him—give him a kiss on the neck, say; pat his shoulder; tell him he is an "old dear," sit through a show, a dinner, a drive with him; remain beside him and so shut out the horror of loneliness.

The Happy Choice

But, did it take a hundred million, and all the years, to do that? Pretty high—what? And simpler people—for all bawlings here and there as to the importance of wealth, fame, power—find it for so much less. You may, my dear reader, I have to testify that I have—and will continue to do so.

AND others—(millions upon millions) are so doing, and we don't even hear of them, since they are rarely on the front page in connection with anything. Just the plain dubs—fools—suckers—boobs—nobodies—who tramp by—the men and women in the street who never have, and never will, achieve wealth or fame—and what is even better, I often think, don't even want to.

But need I go on? Is it not a fact that the so-called fools of romance, of emotion, poetry, tenderness, devotion, even self-sacrifice, win at every turn? In this so shifty and quarrelsome world, where to have and to hold seems to so many so vastly important—how pinchbeck, side by side with the instances I have cited, these other public and financial successes appear.

I think of Sage, of Jay Gould, of the multimillionaire merchant whose case I have cited, and of scores of others like them, and then I think of these other, and simpler, and so-called less successful lives, and I roundly state that for me there is but one choice.

It lies with those who feel and respond emotionally, and poetically, in simple and inconspicuous ways—not with those who thunder and battle and, at the last, find their hands and hearts empty, and their strong boxes stuffed with gilt-edged and meaningless "securities."

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THEODORE DREISER

DISTINGUISHED American writer and commentator on contemporary life; author of "An American Tragedy," "Sister Carrie," "Jennie Gerhardt," "The Financier," "The Genius," "The Titan," etc.

Buying a Birthright

HE IS trading his millions for so worthless or priceless a thing as a little tenderness, a little geniality, a little companionship, someone to talk to, someone to be with. But, when you think of it, did he really need to slave and drive endless miserly and hard bargains to get that? A slightly different note in his temperament—even the need for a little affection and service, and one would have been drawn to him, and would have provided it, for nature is that way.

SHE attached herself to a struggling business man whose career, by dint of loving and intelligent devotion, she proceeded to make.

Full Purses, Empty Hearts

I THINK of Sage, of Jay Gould, of the multimillionaire merchant whose case I have cited, and of scores of others like them, and then I think of these other, and simpler, and so-called less successful lives, and I roundly state that for me there is but one choice. It lies with those who feel and respond emotionally and poetically in simple and inconspicuous ways—not with those who thunder and battle and, at the last, find their hands and hearts empty and their strong boxes stuffed with gilt-edged and meaningless "securities."

ENDOWED with an ample equipment for success, she had passed her years encouraging and, at times, sustaining those who stood in need of her.

HAPPINESS NEAR THE END OF THE ROAD

By FANNIE HURST

"Gringle" Meets With Disappointment At the Start But He Didn't Give Up the Search For Love.

YOU could not live in a so-called sane world, a work-a-day universe of steel and five-and-ten-cent stores and garages and street cars and silos and hand-laundries and motion-pictures and cigaret-coupons and be considered sane yourself, if you went through life with an utter disregard for the things that seem to matter so terribly to all the whirligig universe around us, and with a strange quest in your mind all your own.

That was precisely what happened to a man named, or nick-named, "Gringle." Nobody seemed to know him by any other name. Probably because this one had had a sound to it of a man who would grin at life. And then, since he never had any checks to sign or any deeds on property or any income tax or any other complicated negotiations, another name was not necessary. On those rare occasions when it did become necessary, he usually made up one.

It happened this way: When Gringle was what the world would call a safe and sane young man and just about to enter into the practice of law in a middle Western city where you did precisely what your neighbor did, when he did it, how and why he did it, he woke up one morning with the strangest lilt of a melody running through his brain. And the curious part of it was that Gringle was not a musical person. Folk music had always appealed to him, but there was nothing in his make-up to suggest a man who was ultimately to become slave to a melody.

Melody is scarcely the word. And yet, none other seems so well to define it. All that Gringle knew from that tortured and ecstatic morning that he awoke with a clear stream running like spring water through his brain, was that when he came face to face with what in life corresponded to the rhythm in his heart, he would know it, whether it were song or landscape, beauty or beast.

THAT morning, the beginning of Gringle, the safe and sane world about him seemed a little queer. It meant bitter days and finally years of disappointment to a family who had looked to him to follow the tradition of becoming a successful lawyer in a town where his name had been respected for generations.

The Bitter Change

It marked the gradual disintegration of a well-groomed, average American young man, into a strange-eyed youth with hair that fell to his shoulders and open collars that revealed a boat of excitement perpetual in his throat. It marked the beginning of the Gringle of the open road. A vagabond-de-luxe, with money in his pockets. His family saw to that and besides there was an inheritance from a grandfather that supported him sumptuously. But Gringle had a light in his eyes of one constantly eluded. Perhaps a little deluded. A man with a quest.

Sometimes, on the edge of a field of an evening, overlooking a universe inflamed with sunset, it seemed to Gringle for a fleeting moment that perhaps there lay his fulfillment. That perhaps just luminous beauty, like a countryside at sunset, could still the running ache in his heart. But the next morning, in the sweet couch of a hay rick or in some farmhouse where he had found a night's lodging, there it was again. The yearning, the sense of searching for someone, the desire.

Along the roads of those many years there had been girls. Farm wenches. Painted girls on stoops at dusk. And because he had money in his pocket, girls of his own social class to whom he was bizarre and interesting and a little wildly poetic.

Once, in a slim, dark flash of a girl who had served him sweet cider behind a bar in a rural tavern, he felt sure that there, at last, he had found the peace of beauty and the beauty of peace.

They were married and for two months the hallucination almost endured and then she went off with the son of the barkeeper for whom she worked. One year later, by one of those dramatic mischances that occur infrequently enough to keep them remarkable, Gringle, stumbling into a church to escape a rainstorm, found himself attending her funeral.

THERE followed 18 years of the open road. The long hair reaching to Gringle's shoulders had become gray and matted. His thin, ascetic face burned with the fierceness of his quest. He had written a book of poems which had been published anonymously, and while he slept in hay ricks he was discussed in drawing rooms. His shirt fronts, revealing the beat in his throat, were perpetually torn open as if he craved the cooling of air. He was like a man with a thirst that had never been quenched.

He beat his way to Europe on a tramp steamer. He bought his way to strange ports in de luxe cabins. He roamed the aisles of Greek temples. He stood before the Mona Lisa. The hanging gardens of Babylon. And the glory that had been Rome's.

Somewhere, in marble halls and the lanes of forests, in the cerulean blue of lakes, there waited a panacea for this seeker. Paris, Constantinople, Florence yielded him not what he sought. He became a little grayer, a little more ostracized by the strangeness of his make-up and his personality. Terribly tired.

Quest was licking him. The years of social ostracism, of mental torment and spiritual hunger had gone for naught. At sixty, Gringle was where he had started when he had awakened with a gnawing of the melody at his heart, except that thirty-five years had taken their toll of his vitality, his youth, his cedrage and his hopes.

One day, when he was sixty-three, on one of his rare visits to his home city, he stopped at the side door of a white frame house on the outskirts and asked for a drink of water from a spring that looked tempting. A woman with a white frill cap on her thick white hair handed him a cool, tin dipper. He had gone to school with her when her name was Taddy Lane.

Suddenly, looking at her while taking the cool dipper from her hands, Gringle knew that an ecstasy was lighting his heart. Here was the melody! Here was Life waiting for him at the point from which he had started his quest.

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THIS WAGGISH WORLD

by Roy K. Moulton

AMERICA is a tough spot for heroes. If we have said so once, we have said so a thousand times. The way the citizens of this republic maul their heroes around is a caution. The thing for any hero to do is to do his stuff and then go hide for three or four years until he is partly forgotten and then he may be able to come out with impunity, start some nice little business under an assumed name and live happily ever after.

* * *

COL. LINDBERGH'S friends have been complaining lately that the flier is all worn out from the acclaim, manhandling and excitement. A specialist in Chicago warned him he must take things easy for awhile and not take the public accolades so much to heart. Consequently, demonstrations in the Colonel's honor will be cut down to four hours in the afternoon and two and a half hours in the evening.

The 24-hours-a-day stuff has been tabooed. No man can be a hero 24 hours a day, even to his closest relatives. For, after all, heroes are human in their manner of construction. They have only one nervous system apiece.

It has been a famous pastime of the American people for 150 years to wear out their heroes as fast as they appeared. A man could be a hero one day and a zero the next without the slightest effort on his own part.

* * *

WHEN the American public gets hold of a hero, it is like a big good-natured Newfoundland dog knocking an expensive Sevres vase around on a hardwood floor. What this country's heroes have suffered at the hands of their friends will probably never be told.

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"MOTHERS TOO DEVOTED TO SONS SOMETIMES SPOIL HAPPY UNIONS"

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Diplomatic Mothers Step Aside and Promote Happiness

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Famous Woman Writer)

SOME time ago, when I wrote an article blaming the mothers of sons for interfering with the safety and happiness of the young wife's claim, about 500 American mothers wrote me in protest and reproach.

They said that for every mother who is selfishly interfering between a son and his young wife, there are ninety-nine wives who have completely alienated devoted parents from their sons. They said that the younger women want to completely absorb their men, leaving them not an hour in which to return to the old home, and renew the old ties.

Beautiful Human Living

Even allowing for maternal prejudice and blindness, these letters were a terrible indictment of today's wives. For, after all, there is a good deal to say on the other side in this matter; there is a very strong and convincing case for mother.

BUT the tragedy of it is that arguing and logic will never help; no mother is going to be kinder to her son's wife because she read an article about it in the newspaper, and no girl is going to be sweet with her mother-in-law because somebody she never saw, and never will see, thinks that it is a good thing to do.

The motives that make us nice to each other, or horrid to each other, spring deep within our own beings; a fine, strong, sweet, conscientious mother will concede to her newly-married son his few weeks or months of shutting her completely out of his heart, because she knows the power of the new and absorbing and intoxicating love that has come into it. And a fine, strong, sweet, and well-bred and sensible girl won't be jealous of the affection her man still feels for the woman who was all his world, through his happy childhood, but will wait patiently for time to adjust matters more fairly for them all.

One can't put sweetness and strength and dutifulness and wisdom into natures that haven't got it. One can't—by the wave of a wand—make Billy's mother reasonable, and Billy's wife philosophical and generous.

The older woman is exacting, jealous, suspicious, hurt and lonely; the younger woman is exacting, jealous, suspicious, spoiled and strange. Terrible elements out of which to work happiness for any one of the three persons vitally concerned!

And the answer is that everyone, mothers, grandmothers, young wives—everyone needs more training in beautiful and dignified human living, needs more education in adjusting relationships with everybody else.

IF BILLY, for example, was drowned, as men are drowned every day, while out on a pleasure expedition in somebody's yacht, THEN his crushed and heart-broken mother would stand looking down upon his beautiful young body, and in her soul she would cry out, "Just one more hour of him—just an occasional smile from my boy's eyes—just the knowledge that we live in the same city—that if I were ill, Billy could come and kneel beside me, and bid me godspeed!"

THEN, if the miracle of restoration were offered her, if someone could say: "he can come back. But he'll marry the Smith girl!" how frantically, how gratefully she would sob, "Let him marry ANYBODY! Let him have a thousand interests, work, wife, children, travel, go away, live his own life, Only let me see him once a month, once a year."

Young Too Suspicious.

But as it is she makes such trouble when Mary telephones that they can't come to dinner Sunday, that the friendly relationship between the older couple and the younger is permanently destroyed, and perhaps for years—perhaps for always—is a source of wretched unhappiness to all concerned.

Because a part of this tragedy is that in the very beginnings of their marriage, Mary and Billy are more than ordinarily sensitive, suspicious, and unsure of themselves. Everything is strange and new; Billy is afraid that if Mary's young brother borrows $10 from her it will "start him thinking he can always do it," and Mary—warned and made nervous and reduced to unnatural anxieties on the subject of "things-in-law," by her own family and friends—Mary is unwilling to go to Billy's mother's house for dinner, "because they'll want to make it a regular thing."

NOW, the chances are that Billy's parents WON'T want to make it a regular thing, and there is an excellent probability that Mary will be the one to profit by it, if they do. For, although just now, Billy and Mary want above all other things to be free, in a few years there'll be other considerations. There'll be a maid who wants to get away Sunday night, and perhaps a boy and girl straining like puppies in a leash, to get over to the other cousins, and the doughnuts, and the radio at Grandma's.

Mary, if she is wise, must build for that day, when the honeymoon is over and the problem a little more complicated than it is today. Just because Billy's mother told Mrs. White that the wedding day to her was like a funeral, and because she took it upon herself to telephone over to remind Mary that she, Mary, was giving a dinner party that evening, and oughtn't to go to a matinee, is no real reason why for 27 years Mary should refuse to speak to Billy's mother.

Old ladies are fussy and interfering, and their ways are not the ways of the rising generation. But they are inspired by affection, when all's said and done: his mother has been hovering over that precious boy for 25 years, and she CAN'T believe that that slip of a girl, with her hair bobbed, and her skirts up to her knees, can possibly take any sort of care of him! He IS the most valuable thing in the world, to his mother, and she flutters after him just the way she fluttered after his active little person in the garden, 23 years ago. She can't HELP just giving Mary a perfectly sweet, kind, motherly hint about late parties, and cucumbers, and of course, Mary LOATHES her for it, loathes that nervous maternal interference in the management of the man who belongs to HER.

But if Mary can just be patient, and if a few friendly years go by, then the whole situation changes. Grandma is an asset, where Mama was a liability; the two women have more in common now, and they combine to outwit Billy as often as they used to separate to spoil him. The storms of the honeymoon have cooled down into sensible daily living, and Mary is proud to be a favorite daughter-in-law, proud to have friends and outsiders see the delightful harmony and unity in the family.

NOT easy—no. But worth while, because family life is beautiful, and children have rights to uncles and cousins and Christmas parties that are too often sacrificed to petty quarrels. Fine persons live finely; a good mother is not REALLY anxious to separate her son from his own family, or even his new wife. It is just that she is not accustomed to the new order of things, and Mary is not accustomed either, and infinite harm may be done by either or both, permanent harm, just because both feel—as Thompson Seton's animals had it—"if it's strange, it's hostile."

Sweet Relationship.

It seems to me sometimes that if young wives saw the wisdom of preserving friendly and unstrained relations with their husbands' people, they would make some little effort to do so. But often they have no preconceived opinion on the subject at all; causes for hurt feelings and unimportant quarrels arise, and they follow the line of the least resistance. Idly, almost indifferently, the girl separates her husband from the wonderful, kind, lonely woman who is his mother—she has no particular object or interest in making trouble between them, but it just happens so, and Mary, in the first flush of triumph-love and power, makes no effort to heal the breach.

Mary won't know what she has done for twenty-five years, until HER son is a grown man, and chooses HIS wife and until that younger and prettier and infinitely more powerful girl gives Mary a dose of her own medicine.

Considering all that the future may hold, shouldn't our girls be taught consideration and generosity toward mothers-in-law as a part of their equipment for married life? Isn't it a mistake to let them throw away, in the first few months of novelty and inexperience, that exquisite influence that has made Billy the marvelous husband he is, and that is—or ought to be—a part of the new richness of Billy's wife. The relationship of a sweet and loyal daughter-in-law to her husband's mother is a very beautiful one, and no girl can afford to force her husband to decide between the two women he loves.

Mother's Love-Warning.

"The daughter-in-law," says a wise young neighbor of mine, "has nothing to lose by being generous and patient. And she has a good deal to lose by the other method!"

THIS neighbor knows whereof she speaks. Her husband's mother was a very trying element in her early married life. The older woman liked Betty, and she very simply and determinedly tried to share every minute of Betty's life with Joe. She was a well-to-do woman, and youngish and handsome, and she sent Betty and Joe expensive presents, loaned them her car, brought them ice cream for supper and stayed to share it, telephoned every evening and sent her cook to them when they gave a dinner.

Betty was patient and serene, for days—weeks—months. It was Joe who presently began to chafe. He loved his mother, but he didn't want to come home every night to find her sweet and expectant and alert, in the rocker beside Betty, on the porch.

In the end it was Betty who persuaded him to gentleness and indulgence and it was Joe who accepted a position in a far distant city, and carried Betty and the baby a thousand miles away from his ubiquitous mother. To this day Joe's mother praises Betty, and Betty's children have no firmer friend than their grandmother. Betty visits her, and they have wonderfully harmonious times, all bought by those first few months of dignified and wise behavior on Betty's part.

THE case of Molly Clay is different. In the happy despotism of bridehood she resented the mere existence of Harry's mother, made fun of her, and quarreled with her. The mother-in-law, in this case, was the patient one; she simply bided her time. A year or two went by, and Molly's influence became less supreme—as a wife's influence usually does, unless she is a most unusual wife, you brides of 1927!—and Harry began to go home on the sly occasionally, to see his sisters again, and spend a few peaceful hours in the company of the woman who will always love him deeper and truer than a dozen wives could.

A Jealous Wife.

Molly discovering this, they had a sordid scene, and Harry stated that he loved his mother, that he always would love her, and that he was going home to have dinner with her every Monday night of his life. Molly, who really loves her husband, has been jealous, resentful and angry over this custom for more than eleven years. Monday nights simply burn into her soul; she tries to make plans that will keep Harry at home, she plots and counterplots, she does, in short, everything except go in simplicity and humility to her mother-in-law, and ask her to make the peace.

Copyright, 1927.

Kathleen Norris Says—

MRS. NORRIS

EVERYONE needs more training in beautiful and dignified human living, more education in adjusting relationships with everybody else.

* * *

Old ladies ARE fussy and interfering, and their ways are not the ways of the rising generation. But they are inspired by affection, when all's said and done.

* * *

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* * *

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* * *

The relationship of a sweet and loyal daughter-in-law to her husband's mother is a very beautiful one, and no girl can afford to force her husband to decide between the two women he loves.

* * *

"The daughter-in-law," says a wise young neighbor of mine, "has nothing to lose by being generous and patient. And she has a good deal to lose by the other method!"

Young Couples Likely to Misunderstand Love's Meaning

A drink of rare distinction to serve when good friends call

WHEN good friends call to grace your home—to sit and talk as good friends will—to dine—to dance—to play a little bridge perhaps . . . there is no drink in all the world so altogether welcome as a sparkling, bubbling glass of "Canada Dry."

The very appearance of the stately green bottle, with its aristocratic crest and foil, adds a touch of distinction to every occasion. The delicate appealing flavor of the ginger ale itself will charm your taste and tell you something, too, of the matchless purity and quality of this famous drink.

"Canada Dry" is altogether different from every other ginger ale because it is made with something of the same expert care as a mellow old wine. Buy it now for the Labor Day holiday.

Look for the Name

"CANADA DRY"

on the Bottle Cap

© 1927

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

"Canada Dry" Sparkler

Beat the yolk of one egg and add the juice of one-half lemon and one-half orange. Stir in one teaspoon of sugar, chill and place in tall glass. Fill with "Canada Dry," thoroughly chilled. Serve at once.

This is just one of many delightful ways in which "Canada Dry" can be served. Many others are described in the famous *Add-A-Leaf Hostess Book*, which hundreds of women have called "the most practical recipe book ever printed." We'll be glad to send it to you for one dollar, the bare cost of preparation ($1.25 in Canada).

TUNING-IN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH ON RADIO

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | PART 8 PAGE 5

Artists Who Will Be Heard on the Air From Pittsburgh Broadcasting Stations

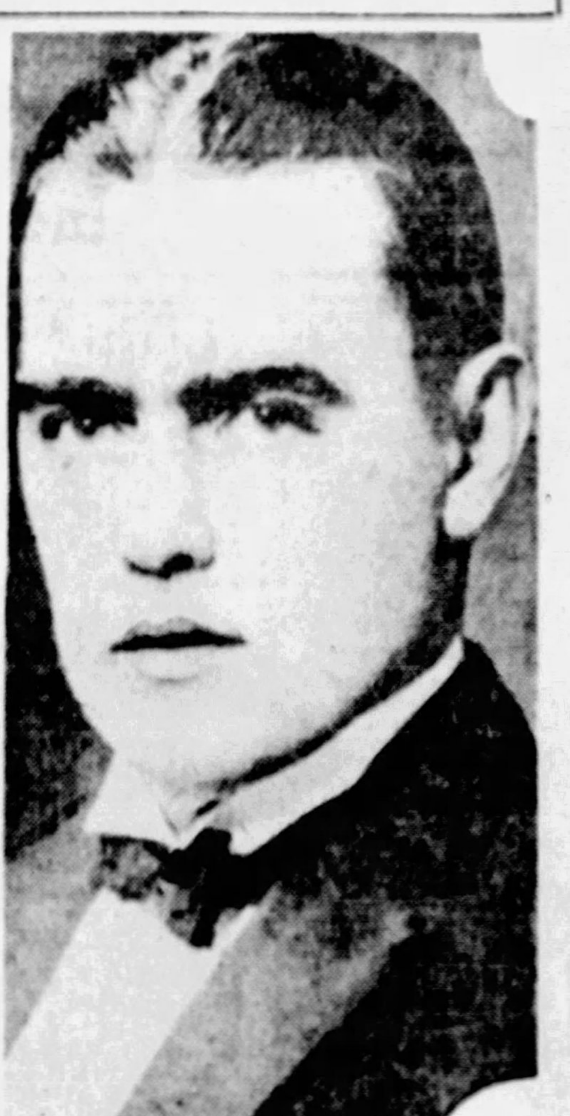
PIANIST—Ellmer Zoller, musical director at WCAE, gives special recitals week of August 28.

SINGER—Rudolph Hogos, baritone, is a featured artist on the Roxy program over station KDKA.

FEATURE—A highlight of the New York programs relayed by KDKA is Vaughn de Leath, soloist.

BEAUTY—Doris Lee gives informal chats on beauty hints every week from the Westinghouse station.

ORCHESTRA—George Olsen is the leader of his own orchestra, which plays a farewell this week.



CROONER—One of the most popular local artists is Billie McMonagle, soloist at station WJAS.

Last Stadium Concert Scheduled From KDKA

The first program for the week at KDKA will be the appearance of Roxy and members of his Gang before the microphone in the studio of the Roxy Theater at 2 o'clock Sunday. The program will last for one hour and then the pioneer station will remain silent until 6:30, when baseball scores will be given, followed at 7 o'clock with the fifth in the series of programs of music entitled "Midsummer Dreams," presented this week by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Victor Saudek.

LAST STADIUM CONCERT.

The last of the stadium concerts will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. The orchestra of philharmonic musicians will be directed by William Von Hoogstraten, regular conductor of the series, and the broadcast will be of two hours' duration.

A varied program will be presented, including works of Wagner, Berlioz, Tschaikowsky and Bizet. Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony" will be played for the first time at the Lewisohn Stadium.

During the intermission, a changeover will be made to the studios of WJZ, New York, for a musical program which will present Adrian da Sylva, a tenor well known to radio listeners, as soloist. Da Sylva will also be heard following the broadcast of the second half of the stadium concert.

The dinner concert Monday evening shortly after 6 o'clock will be furnished by the KDKA Stringwood Ensemble, the program lasting until 7:20, except for one interruption at 6:55 to announce the baseball scores.

RODOLFO HOYOS FEATURED.

Rodolfo Hoyos, young operatic baritone, will be featured during the 60-minute program by Roxy and His Gang, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company through the Blue Network, of which KDKA is a part, at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. Various other soloists of the Gang will also be heard, together with the 110-piece orchestra, the 100-voice chorus, the large organ of the Roxy Theater and the Cathedral chimes.

At the close of the Roxy program, the Spotlight Hour, originating in the studio of Station WJZ, will be heard. Musical comedies and operettas covering many years from some of Victor Herbert's earliest works down to one of Gershwin's latest, will contribute their brightest melodies to the program to be broadcast at 9 o'clock.

Erva Giles, soprano, leading lady of this 60-minute program, will present two solos—"The Robin and the Rose" from "The Viceroy" and "Tell Me, Lovers, I Pray You" from "The Mandarin." E. Boardman Sanchez, tenor, the leading man, will sing three solo numbers—"When the Shadows Fall" from "Listen, Lester," "Fair Flower of Japan" from "A Trip to Japan" and "Just for Today" from "The Viceroy."

Miss Giles and Mr. Sanchez are scheduled for four duets, and the balance of the program will consist of instrumental selections by the augmented orchestra. The entire hour will be directed by Harold Sanford.

The care of the hair will be discussed by Doris A. Lee, beauty specialist, Tuesday morning at 11:30, following the housewife chat, which will be given by Georgia Wharry.

The dinner concert at 6 o'clock, broadcast from the Post-Gazette studio, will be given by the Country Club Orchestra.

The Sacred Song concert, beginning at 7 o'clock, will be presented by soloists of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh. Ruth Seaman, contralto; Joe Rogers, baritone. The accompanist will be W. A. Reger.

The Stromberg-Carlson Hour, to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, will mark the final appearance on the air of George Olsen and his orchestra.

The closing program by the Olsen Orchestra features a specialty number by the large ensemble, the details of which Mr. Olsen wishes to keep secret as a farewell surprise for his radio listeners.

The balance of the program will be played by the entire orchestra and by various combinations of instruments. Vocal novelties will be interspersed with the instrumental numbers.

The works of ten outstanding composers of classic music will be drawn upon to provide vocal and instrumental selections for the hour of operatic music to be presented by the Continentals and broadcast at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Grand opera will be represented by excerpts from "The Barber of Seville," "La Favorita," "Les Huguenots," "La Forza Del Destino," "Fra Diavolo," "Aida" and "Minuetto," played by the string orchestra, will complete the 60-minute program.

Soloists during the broadcast will include Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Celia O'Moore, tenor, and Frederic Baer, baritone. A mixed quartet will also be heard, together with the augmented studio orchestra. The entire presentation will be under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette theatrical revue broadcast each Tuesday night beginning at 11:35 from the stage of the Stanley-Clark-Davis Grand Theater provides the listeners of KDKA a program of music of classics and popular selections rendered by artists of the stage.

The Westinghouse Band, conducted by T. J. Vastine, which began its radio career when radio was first introduced by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, will play the dinner concert Wednesday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. The "Power Period" program, broadcast at 7:30 p. m., is designed to present compositions of Pittsburgh composers rendered by Pittsburgh artists and is sponsored by E. M. Powers, Jr.

ARION CHORUS WEDNESDAY.

Three German songs will be included in the half-hour program by the Arion Male Chorus to be broadcast at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

In addition, this group of sixteen male voices will be heard in five English selections, among them "Annie Laurie," "Flow Gently, Sweet Afton" and "A Perfect Day."

A program of popular hits will be broadcast from the orchestra pit of the excursion steamer Homer Smith by Merrill's Dance Orchestra Wednesday evening, beginning at 8:30. The program will last for one-half hour and will include many of the latest Broadway hits.

A 60-minute program consisting of the most famous melodies and dances of the world, featuring solos on ten different instruments, will be heard during the Maxwell Hour, to be broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company through the Blue Network at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

Rex Schepp, banjoist, will be heard in two solo numbers, "Arkansas Traveler" and "Southern Melody." Joe Green will contribute two solo selections on the xylophone, "Chinese Melody" and "Cherry Blossoms," and in addition eight other artists will be heard in instrumental solos, including numbers by mandolin, guitar, accordion, steel guitar, cymbalum, balalaika, oboe and violin.

The Maxwell House Orchestra, under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen, besides supporting the soloists, will present several ensemble numbers and will be formed into various units for the playing of specialty selections.

The Country Club Orchestra will make the second appearance of the week Thursday evening, furnishing the dinner music, beginning at 6 o'clock. The series of musical sketches arranged by Richard Kountz and presented by Frederick G. Rodgers, with musical setting, continues with a half-hour program Thursday night, beginning at 7:30.

Two special arrangements by Frank Black, director of the Radiotrons Orchestra, will feature the instrumental portion of the 60-minute program by the Radiotrons, to be broadcast at 9 o'clock Thursday night. These will be "Wagneria," a modern fantasy inspired by the music of Wagner, and Cyril Scott's "Lotus Land."

Vocal soloists to be heard during the broadcast include Vaughn de Leath, crooning alto; Erva Giles, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor. Each of the three will sing two solo numbers, and Miss Giles and Mr. Munn will be heard in one duet, a selection from "Sweethearts."

The balance of the program will be played by the novelty orchestra.

NEW WEAF ON THE AIR SOON WITH 50 KW

Pittsburgh Engineer Helps Construct Powerful Station In New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The National Broadcasting Company's new 50-KW transmitter at Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y., now known as 2XZ, the call letters recently assigned by the Federal Radio Commission, is rapidly undergoing a series of prescribed tests and will soon adopt the familiar call letters WEAF, according to a statement made public today by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, president of the company. The engineers conducting the necessary experimental tests report remarkable progress, which, according to Mr. Aylesworth, will tend to advance the date of placing the new apparatus in service. The exact date upon which this new and most modern transmitter will replace WEAF's present 5-KW equipment will be announced shortly, he said.

CONRAD ON BOARD.

The specifications for this new NBC transmitting plant at Bellmore, the announcement states, were drawn up by the company board of consulting engineers made up of the following members: Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, chief broadcasting engineer, Radio Corporation of America, chairman; Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer, General Electric Company, and Frank Conrad, consulting engineer, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa.

As soon as tests have been completed, 2XZ will become WEAF and will be under the supervision of O. B. Hanson, manager of the National Broadcasting Company's plant operation and engineering department. J. J. Beloungy, for the past two years engineer in charge of WEAF's West street 5-KW apparatus, has been appointed to act in the same capacity at the Bellmore plant.

The National Broadcasting Company's new 50-KW transmitting plant occupies an eight-acre tract of land on Maple avenue in Bellmore. A complete technical description of the apparatus will be found elsewhere in this issue.

NEW NETWORK SEPTEMBER 18

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—A definite date for the first program to go out over the new Columbia Broadcasting System's nation-wide network of 16 stations, and a list of the hours the Columbia chain will be on the air, today were announced by H. C. Cox, president of the Columbia Phonograph Company, which controls and operates the Columbia chain.

At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, September 18, the first Columbia chain program will go out on the air. This date was selected, after September 4 had been tentatively agreed upon, due to the fact that the chain did not wish to intrude upon a holiday, and also because a later date was regarded as more conveniently at the end of the vacation period.

The Columbia chain programs will be broadcast from 3 to 5 p. m. each Sunday afternoon, and from 9 to 11 p. m. each Sunday evening, and between the hours of 9 and 11 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights of each week.

FIVE KEY STUDIOS.

Wire facilities linking the stations in the network to the three new WOR indoor studios and two new outdoor studios with the stations in the chain have been completed, except in the case of KOIL at Council Bluffs, Ia., which will not be included in the network for the opening week, but will receive programs and supply them to its large mid-west audience within a few weeks thereafter.

SUN-TELE RADIO PROGRAM

MORNING.

9:30 WCAE (517)—Bible Class.
11:00 WJAS (270)—Old St. Patrick's.
WCAE (517)—Emory M. E.

AFTERNOON.

1:00 KQV (270)—Bible Students.
2:00 WJAS (270)—Emmanuel Baptist.
KDKA (316)—Roxy's program.

EVENING.

6:00 WDAF (370)—Band concert.
WEAF (491)—Orchestra concert.
WLIB (306)—Cello, piano.
KMA (270)—Sacred music.
WMBI (263)—Gospel songs. Request hour.
6:15 WCAE (517)—Music hour.
6:30 WCFL (484)—Question box.
KDKA (316)—Scores.
WIBO (416)—Buck's orchestra.
7:00 WEBH (366)—Organ.
WJZ (454)—Organ (WBAL).
WJBT (389)—Classical program.
WKBW (217)—Chorus.
KDKA (316)—"Midsummer Dream"
WIBO (416)—"Gems of Music."
WSB (476)—Presbyterian.
7:10 WGN (306)—Punch, Judy.
7:15 WCAU (278)—Golden Dragon Orch.
WCAE (517)—Scores.
7:20 WEAF (491)—Maj. Bowes' family, (WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WGY, WSB).
7:30 WJZ (454)—Jubilee Singers (WBAL).
WJBT (389)—Organ.
KDKA (316)—Baseball scores.
WIBO (416)—Baritone, orchestra.
7:45 WGN (306)—String quintet.
WOKT (210)—Rustic Garden orch.
8:00 WEBH (366)—Edgewater Beach orchestra.
WGN (306)—Million sing: almanack.
WJZ (454)—Travelogue.
WJBT (389)—Instrumental.
WFAA (500)—Bible class.
WPBM (...)—After dinner concert.
WORD (275)—Orchestra.
WBAL (285)—Concert orchestra.
WGR (303)—Presbyterian church.
WMAQ (447)—Reverie hour.
WABC (316)—Concert.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
WLS (345)—Little Brown Church.
8:15 KFKB (...)—Sermon lecture.
8:30 WORD (275)—Bible lecture.
8:30 WHO (527)—Little Symphony.
WGN (306)—Cornell Gordon, string quintet.
WJZ (454)—Stadium concert (WBZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAM).
WLW (428)—Presbyterian church.
WOC (353)—Methodist church.
8:40 WJBT (389)—Orchestra.
8:45 WSAI (361)—Chimes.
WORD (275)—Singers.
WCFL (484)—Baptist church.
9:00 WWNC (297)—Church.
CFCA (357)—Church.
WGN (306)—Auld Sandy.
WSAI (361)—Sermon.
WBBM (389)—Artist recital.
WWNC (297)—Church.
KFVE (234)—Florito's orchestra.
WABC (316)—Old Folks at Home.
WCAU (278)—Pianist, saxophone.
KFUM (231)—Bible study.
9:15 WEAF (491)—Atwater Kent hour, (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, KSD, WSAI, WGN, WOC, WCCO, WGY).
9:30 WLW (428)—Concert orchestra.
WCAU (278)—Male quartet.
KOIL (278)—Concert ensemble.
WDOD (246)—Baptist.
9:45 WEAF (491)—Count Tolstoy (WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE).
WGN (306)—Bible reading.
WOAI (392)—Christian church.
WCCO (405)—Ensemble.
WOC (353)—Band concert.
WSM (341)—Presbyterian.
10:00 WEAF (491)—Cathedral echoes (WRC).
WJJD (366)—Palmer House Prog.
WGN (306)—Music room.
WFAA (500)—Scientist.
WBBM (389)—Syncopation.
WORD (275)—Bible lecture.
WWNC (297)—Organ.
KFVE (234)—Baptist church.
10:15 CFCA (357)—Trio.
WKBW (217)—Gospel melody hour.
WSB (476)—Concert.
10:30 KTHS (375)—Music lovers' hour.
11:00 KFAB (309)—Union College Orch.
WGN (306)—Sam 'n' Henry; Balerinos.
WFAA (500) Methodist church.
WCCO (405)—Organ.
WIBO (416)—Orchestra, Hawaiians (2 hours).
11:15 WBBM (389)—Dance orchestra.
11:30 KTHS (374)—Organ.
WGN (306)—Organ.

AFTER MIDNIGHT.

1:00 KNX (337)—Organ.
KFI (468)—Classic hour.
WJBT (389)—Orchestra.
WFAA (500)—Orchestra.
KOIL (278)—Mona orchestra.

Explorers Risk Lives In Canyon Broadcast

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—For the first time, radio transmission is to be tried from the bottom of the Grand Canyon. Early in September, five boats will breast the turbulent tide of the Colorado River at Lee's Ferry, Utah. A portable radio transmitting set, capable of sending both telephone and telegraph messages, will be part of the equipment on one of the craft.

Reports of the expedition, under the leadership of Maj. LaRue, of the United States Geographical Survey, will be radioed from the canyon to a mobile army radio truck located at Navajo Mountain, Ariz. Eight men will accompany Maj. LaRue on the difficult expedition.

Specially constructed boats, about 20 feet in length, and decked over with the exception of a small cockpit, have been built at Wilmington, Cal., for the explorers, who will go into the Grand Canyon to describe the scenic wonders of that marvel of nature. The exploration party will risk death, for the next opening of the canyon after leaving Lee's Ferry is 600 miles down the Colorado. The boats will proceed to Yuma, Ariz., the trip to occupy from two to three months' time.

This will be Maj. LaRue's second voyage down the Grand Canyon. In 1921, he and a small party succeeded in surviving the perils of the Colorado, but the 1927 expedition is to be more extensive. In certain sections of the canyon, it will be necessary to keep moving night and day, for there are large stretches where the canyon walls rise sheer out of the river, providing no beach space or ledges on which to rest. Sweep oars will control the boats and the Colorado River current will provide the necessary motive power.

Two Most Powerful Plane Carriers Ready

Continued From Page One.

of the forward speed of the surface craft. This net catches the airships in such a way that their speed is gradually but speedily retarded.

A gigantic catapult is to be erected along the starboard side of each ship which will have the ability of launching a seaplane at battle speed within a distance of 60 feet. This is for emergency use, as seaplanes will not be frequently used.

All of the planes to be used on the two airplane carriers have been especially designed for this purpose. They will have great power, but a comparatively small wing spread. They will be both water and air cooled. With the exception of a few amphibian planes, which can land on either water or land, all of the planes will carry ground landing gear only, as this is much lighter.

The Lexington is to operate with the Atlantic fleet, and the Saratoga with the Pacific fleet. For this reason the Lexington will be equipped with planes built in eastern factories, while the Saratoga will have planes built on the Pacific coast. All of the planes, however, will conform to a particular design, worked out by the Navy Aeronautical Board.

Besides reserve equipment, each of the ships will be able to launch:

Two fighting squadrons of 18 planes each; two squadrons of torpedo planes of 16 planes each; one squadron of 12 amphibian planes, and one squadron of three Vought Corsairs.

The designs of some of these planes, as well as photographs of the models, have been suppressed.

Radio Board Decides Two Important Cases

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Two significant announcements have come from the Federal Radio Commission in the course of its current consideration of individual broadcasters' cases. One was in the form of a decision permitting a new station to go on the air in the face of a stated policy to license no new stations.

HIGHER POWER SOLUTION TO BETTER RADIO

Only Means of Completely Eliminating Man-Made Static, Engineers Decide.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Development of radio transmitters of greater power and receivers of less sensitivity and greater selectivity is suggested as probably the only means of satisfactorily eliminating man-made static, in a report on "Radio Co-ordination" released for publication today by the Engineering National Section of the National Electric Light Association.

The report is the result of two years' work of the committee since it published its last report and it represents the combined technical skill of engineering staffs of electric light and power companies in all sections of the country in an effort to solve some of the problems involved in eliminating radio interference. The report outlines the progress that has been made in the last few years in eliminating "man-made static."

Complaints of interference have been made by radio set owners to the local power companies in increasing numbers as this form of entertainment has become more popular.

Local Station Programs

KDKA (316.)

2 p. m.—Roxy's program from New York.
6:30—Baseball scores.
7—"Midsummer Dream," presented by Victor Saudek and the Little Symphony orchestra.
7:30—Baseball scores.
8:30—Lewisohn Stadium concert. Songs by Adrian Da Silva, tenor.

WCAE (517.)

9:30 a. m.—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the Rev. P. F. Eckhardt, pastor.
11—Services from Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.
6:15 p. m.—Twilight music hour, under direction of Ellmer Zoller, presenting Eleanor Harris, soprano; Bessie Preston, contralto, and Alexander Rutherford, tenor.
7:15—Baseball scores.
7:20—Concert by the Capitol Theater family, New York, by Maj. Edward Bowes and "family." First part of program direct from the stage of the theater and will consist of music by the featured artists and the Capitol Grand orchestra. Second part, vocal and instrumental artists from broadcasting studio.
9:15—Time. Atwater-Kent radio hour, with Allen McQuhae and the Atwater Kent orchestra.
9:45—"My Father and His Influence on Russia," by Count Leo Tolstoy.

PROGRAM

"Down in the Forest" .... Simpson
"A Little Bit O' Honey" .... Wilson
"The Black Bird" .... Hook
"No-No-No."
Aria, "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" .... Gounod
"The Poet Sings" .... La Gallienne
"Chanson Legere."
"The Changeling" .... Hallis
"By a Lonely Forest Pathway" .... Lehan
"Five Little White Heads" .... Learned
"Pierrot" .... Teasdale

WJAS (270.)

11 a. m.—Services from Old St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, rector. Miss Helen Fistley, organist and soprano soloist. Sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.
2 p. m.—Services by the Rev. Byron Albin Wilson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of the North Side, assisted by soloists.

KQV (270.)

1 p. m.—Bible Students, Pittsburgh Church.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

The Glory of God in Nature .... Beethoven
Robert M. Young.
Vocal duet—Beautiful Isle .... Hymn
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wazenegger.
Baritone solo—Awake From Thy Sadness .... Hymn
Bert Milton.
Vocal duet—Sleep Thy Last Sleep .... Hymn
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wazenegger.
Lecture—Where Are the Dead?
W. D. Boder.
Vocal duet—Go Bury Thy Sorrows .... Hymn
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wazenegger.
Baritone solo—Worthy the Lamb .... Hymn
Bert Milton.
Piano solo—The Heavens are Telling .... Haydn
Robert M. Young.

Count Tolstoy Speaks of His Father's Work

William D. Gladstone, bass drummer in Major Bowes' Capitol Theater "Family" will introduce a damper pedal for the vibraphone in Sunday's broadcast from WCAE, through the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company. The vibraphone is similar to the xylophone in appearance but it is a different instrument. Bowes' family will be on the air at 7:20 p. m.

Ann Mack, protege of Estelle Liebling, who made her debut in Kansas City a year and a half ago, appears for the third time as the featured artist in the Atwater Kent Radio Hour, scheduled for 9:15 p. m.

WCAE fans will hear Count Leo L. Tolstoy, third son of Count Leo Nikolaievitch Tolstoy, famous Russian novelist and social reformer, Sunday when the son's address is transmitted through the Red Network at 9:45. He will speak on "My Father and His Influence on Russia." The younger Tolstoy is, himself, a writer of considerable reputation.

"CARMEN" MONDAY.

A thirty minute presentation of "Carmen" will be given through WCAE Monday at 9 p. m. in the third grand opera concert which has been heard during the vacation period of the members of the National Broadcasting Company. Frances Sebel, soprano, Paula Hemminghaus, contralto, and Carl Rollins, baritone, will be featured.

The Eveready Hour Tuesday will be featured by brass instrument renditions by the Eveready orchestra. Maury Leaf, monologist and ukulele strummer, well known to the radio audience for his "bad-time surries for grun-oop' kiddies," will be the chief feature in the "Cavalcade" to march before the microphone reviewing stand during the Cavalcade broadcast Tuesday.

Maury has been heard by "Cavalcade" audiences several times lately and his chatter has been the source of much amusement.

"Smiles," "Chasing the Blues Away" and "I'll Think of You" are three numbers to be featured by the Ipana Troubadours in their concert through the Red Network Wednesday.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos, banjo ensemble, will be on the air Thursday under the direction of Harry Reser. They will present a concert of an hour's duration beginning at 9 p. m.

LOCAL FEATURES.

An hour's concert will be given at 8 p. m. Friday by the Cities Service Concert orchestra and the Cities Service Cavaliers.

The Week Enders will be the Saturday chain feature.

Many varied and versatile local features are included in the WCAE repertoire for this week.

The Twilight Music Hour at 6:15 p. m. Sunday under the direction of Ellmer Zoller will be participated in by Eleanor Harris, soprano; Bessie Preston, contralto; and Alexander Rutherford, tenor.

The daily dinner concert by the Waldorf Astoria Symphony orchestra from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York is scheduled each day at 6 p. m.

Nelson Maples' Leviathan orchestra is playing a week's engagement at the Flotilla Club, popular "floating" night club in the Monongahela river at the foot of Wood street. The Leviathan musicians will be heard in a radio concert every day this week. Monday they will broadcast at 7 p. m., Tuesday at 11, Wednesday at 7, Thursday at 10:45, and Friday at 11:30.

WCAE MUSIC HOUR.

WCAE will hold a music hour Monday from 8 until 9 p. m. The artists featured in this program will be Nellie Schwartz, soprano; John Girman, tenor; and Margaret Russell, contralto. Janassen's Hofbrau orchestra is another feature scheduled to go on the ether waves Monday.

A studio recital at 7:30 Tuesday will feature Ada Buttermore, mezzo-soprano and Harold Briggs, tenor, with Lillian Bardoner, pianist, and Ellmer Zoller, accompanist. They will be assisted by the East Liberty string quartet composed of Henry Walk, violinist; Harry Levitt, violinist; Carl Dibberthine, viola, and Carl Blume, 'cellist.

Schickerling Plans Cut Rate Campaign

The Schickerling Products Company through G. H. Vathauer, vice president, made the announcement that they will be off the air this year. Last year this company spent $52,000 in prizes and entertaining the radio public by broadcasting Schickerling Crystal Gazers' concerts over WEAF and allied stations in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Detroit. This year the company will devote $100,000 by foregoing the greater part of their usual profit in conducting cut rate sales through special cut profit distributors.

The special dealers, of which the Beighly Hardware Company of Pittsburgh is one, will limit their sales to 1,000,000 tubes in this country. After this special sale the full price list will be charged. The daily production of the Schickerling Tube Company has been increased from 6,000 per day to 12,000. Mr. Vathauer says these tubes are the only four element tubes made in the world under their exclusive patent right. He claims they improve the tone quality, selectivity and reception in any set.

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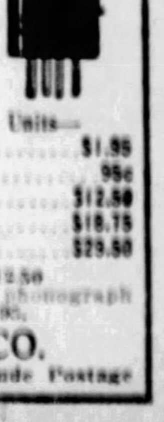

Type UX201A Amplifier and Detector. Regularly $1.75. Special 88c
Type UX112—½ Amp. Power Tube. Regularly $4.50. Special $2.25
Type UX112 and 171—½ Amp. Power Tube. Regularly $4.50. Special $2.25
Type 200A Special Detector $2.00

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Balkite $10.00 Trickle Charger	$5.95	Vitalitone Ship Speakers	$12.50
UX and UV 199 Tubes	95c	Crosley 4-Tube Sets	$16.75
WD-11 Type Tubes	$1.25	Crosley 5-Tube Sets	$29.50
WD-12 Type Tubes	$1.00		

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Digging Up Mysterious Timgad, Africa's Pompeii

Sacked by Barbarian Vandals, and Buried Under the Dust of Centuries, the Ruins of the Roman Colony May Reveal Unique Treasures of Art and Letters

(C) PUBLISHERS PHOTO SERVICE, N.Y.

Trajan's Arch Dominates the Scene Today, as It Did Fifteen Centuries Ago.
—And Below—
Columns of the Temple of Jupiter, Still Erect in the Ancient Roman City.

A Phoenician Aeolipile or War Engine, the Forerunner of the Modern Tank.

The Old Road to Trajan's Arch Still Shows Ruts Made by Chariot Wheels.

Adolph Hirsch's Painting Shows the Sack of Rome by the Vandals. The Same Savage Hordes Destroyed the Roman Colony of Timgad, but There Was Time to Hide All the Treasures, Archaeologists Think.

WHEN hordes of barbarian Vandals finished sacking Rome, fifteen centuries ago—and in so doing wrote their name into dictionaries as the synonym for brutal and ruthless destroyers—they proceeded to wipe out most of the Roman colonies in Northern Africa as well. These colonies, all flourishing, prosperous cities, were repositories of art and literature almost as important as Rome herself. Furthermore, the treasure of books and statuary contained in the colony cities were in many instances unique. The works of art were not duplicated in Rome.

The destruction of the colony cities and their treasures, therefore, was as great a loss to the world in many ways, as was the destruction of the Imperial Metropolis itself.

But one of these colony cities at least—and one of the most important—knew in advance of its annihilation. Almost certainly the citizens—veteran soldiers—prepared for the catastrophe. Their works of art, as well as their treasures of gold and silver, they hid in safe, secret places. So, at least, archaeologists believe.

That city was Timgad, a city of mystery. From writings that escaped the barbarians, it is known that Timgad was a city of Roman magnificence and African splendor, and the home for long periods of time of some of the most notable personalities in Roman history. It was the home of a civilization and a culture based on Roman civilization and culture—and hence on that of Greece—but differing from these in many essentials because of its great difference in environment.

Such facts about Timgad as these have long been known, but they have served only to make Timgad the more mysterious—hints that make its secrets the more alluring. Those secrets, archaeologists believe, lie waiting somewhere in the ruins of the city, buried under the soil of centuries in what is now Algeria. If Timgad were to be uncovered and its ruins thoroughly explored, it is probable that entire new chapters in the history of Rome and her colonies would be revealed.

And now the French, who control Algeria, have started to excavate the ruins of Timgad. Will the mystery of Timgad be solved finally? Will the world learn something of the civilization which lies buried beneath the commanding ruins of one of the most majestic cities of North Africa?

The monuments which have been disclosed through earlier excavations, and those standing upon the surface, have gone far to magnify the importance of Timgad as it is now known, and have whetted the appetite of the excavators for more of the treasures which they feel certain must be buried there.

The city was founded at the end of the first century of the Christian Era, and was called by the expressive name Colonia Marciana Trajana Thamugas or Thamugadi. The name Marciana was in honor of the Emperor Trajan's sister. It was designed as a sort of "home" for the Roman veterans from the city-camp of the Third Augustan Legion, in which they might settle down with their families and enjoy their well-earned ease.

French writers like to speak of Timgad as "The African Pompeii," for they expect that the excavators will recover from its ruins quite as much illustrating the life of the Romans of the second century as Pompeii has revealed of the Romans of earlier ages.

Its fascination strikes the modern visitor as he approaches the myriad gray columns looming in the distance. As he passes through the northern gate he treads the broad paving-stones of the Cardo, "Main Street" of ancient Timgad. A soldier planned this city. Lucius Munatus Gallus, commander of the Third Legion, laid out the city so that it had eleven streets running east and west and the same number running north and south.

Almost like New York's Broadway lay the great paved roadway, the Decumanus Maximus, running across the city from east to west and crossing the broad Cardo, chief highway north and south, leading at the precise center of the city to the imposing colonnaded square of the Forum.

The colony reproduced the outstanding features of Rome itself while trying to improve upon the design of the city. In this Forum was the great basilica in which justice was administered, and here, too, was the Curia—the "Municipal Building"—far more imposing than any modern structure, in which the "Patres"—city fathers—legislated for the benefit of all, with the show of authority and dignity of Roman Senators.

Even in ruins the theatre, just south of the Forum, gives evidence of the imposing beauty of its construction in the remains of porphyry and marble which strew the soil. The capitol itself stood outside the original wall of the town, probably because it was not built until later, when the city was already outgrowing its earlier plan.

Studying the monuments thus far brought to light the experts join in admiration of the artistic planning of the city and the high calibre of the artistic columns and statues fashioned out of the abundant Numidian marble. There was much of Greek taste and restraint in this art, showing that among the legionnaires were certainly some of the most highly skilled Grecian sculptors. Commerce, too, looked with a favorable eye upon the new city, and because of the caravans from the far south and the Sahara district, the citizens grew so wealthy that they they were eager to pay as much as $200 each, an enormous price at that time, for statues hewn out of the native marble by the best of the sculptors of their day.

Many of these statues must still exist, even if somewhat disfigured, for marble outlasts time, and even the Vandals could hardly have destroyed all of these or carried them away.

It is a matter of record that Sertius, otherwise known as Marcus Plotius Faustus, was born and reared in Thamugadi, and after he had proved his ability as a military leader, receiving Roman knighthood and marrying a Roman maiden, returned in triumph to his native city, to become a priest of the Roman faith. He was only too ready to devote the wealth which he had won by his bravery to the building of a beautiful basilica, set down in a court with a beautiful fountain, with porticoes all about it, to be used as the market place of the town. Here the visitors found rooms for refreshment, solid and liquid, and the soldiers vied with one another in erecting statues to the gods and to the members of the imperial family, considered demi-gods.

The great open-air theatre was the most popular place in all the city, and there many dramas of considerable literary value were presented, according to the contemporary records. Yet these plays have vanished as if they had never been. Somewhere in the vast ruins the scholars expect to find at least parts of these manuscripts which will help the modern world to comprehend something of the extent of the genius which had grown up in this city of broad culture. Rome itself was lost to much that was cultural, plunging into wild orgies, racing, indecent pantomimes and gladiatorial shows. Already one of the chief motives for persecuting the devoted Christians was to secure victims for the arena.

But Thamugadi was still advancing, free from the touch of decadence already so powerful in Rome. Trajan had injected many of his virtures into his soldiers, and they were excelling Rome in developing a new literature and a perfected art, kept nearer to the Greek ideals of form and simplicity.

It is not astonishing that the Trajan Arch dominated the city, as it still towers above the ruins. And the virtues for which the Emperor stood played a great part in the life of this, his favorite colony. Many of the plays and poems composed here and offered at the theatre could easily have been preserved when at last the Vandals overran the town after it had lived four centuries. The savage Vandals looked for gold and silver, not for manuscripts and to the lovers of the theatre the plays were far more precious than all the gold, even than the art, with which the city was crowded.

As the descendants of the early settlers advanced in wealth and culture they were no longer content to live in the bustling town, but established luxurious villas in the suburbs, where the French excavators expect that they will find relics of the leisure-life, such as Pompeii furnished, and in these ruins much of art and literature may well be looked for.

If Pompeii had its beautiful paintings and mosaics, Timgad is no less rich in these, for already magnificent remains of Byzantine mosaic work have been found and earlier remains are sure to come as deeper layers are uncovered.

Timgad must have been almost modern in many respects, to judge from the perfection of its municipal planning, with the artistic public markets, splendid sanitary devices, with lavatories much like those to be found in the latest New York hotels, and public buildings far finer than are to be found in most modern capitals.

What the Vandals under Alaric failed to ruin was destroyed afterward by the neighboring Berbers, hoping that the Byzantine general, Solomon, would not be able to hold the city as a stronghold when he entered it in 535.

By the third century Christianity had made its way to Timgad, known then as Thamgus, offering room for considerable religious activity after the conversion of Emperor Constantine. Because it reached this part of the world so early it is not too much to expect that early Christian art and literature may still be unearthed by the French archaeologists. No stretch of the imagination is needed to guess that in Timgad may be found some early manuscripts of the Gospels, or parts of the Bible, for the Christians who lived here were not molested by Trajan, who was at least fair to all Christians, and would not permit any persecutions, as did his predecessors and successors.

The French Government controls all Algeria, in which Timgad stands, and it is to its department of Service des Monuments Historiques that the world owes almost everything so far known about the ruins of the great soldier colony. But the work is as yet far from complete.

They had special standards of measure, it has already been learned, as evidenced by five cavities hollowed out of a slab of marble, and their method of flushing drains, sewerage and other sanitary devices may yet astonish the modern world.

The wealth of literature which might so easily have been preserved is one of the chief objectives of the long search. In some cave or in the cellar of some villa may be found priceless scripts of Roman and Christian literature which will give scholars light upon life and letters such as cannot be found anywhere else in the world. The Vandals may have rendered real service by compelling the hiding of these treasures, which would otherwise have been worn out or lost.

Some of the most peculiar stories about ancient war machines center around Carthage of the Phoenicians. Apparently the Phoenicians originated the idea of tanks. The ancient writers comment upon gigantic artificial horses which were shoved ahead, behind screens, by soldiers, and breathed out through their nostrils and mouths noxious gases. They also had enormous heads upon wheels, and these were also filled with death-dealing fumes and gases. Besides that, they were formidably armed with spiked noses, foreheads and mouths, thus acting as tanks, as machines and rams at one and the same time.

There is evidence that a number of these strange engines were collected at Timgad and exhibited at one of the museums that Trajan was fond of creating in his big cities. On this page is an old drawing of one of these curious Carthaginian engines of warfare, and it may be that some of these strange devices will be dug up in the African Pompeii.

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Amazing Confession of the Preacher's Fleeing Girl Bride

How Pretty Anne Branded Herself for Her 'Very Fast Life" Before Her Marriage--- and Why Nobody Will Believe Her

THE BRIDE.
Anne Jenkins Barth, 17, Whose Startling Self-Accusations About Her "past" Even Her Husband Refuses to Believe.

"I CAN'T sleep, honey. I'm going downstairs to read awhile."

"All right, dear," the young preacher told his seventeen-year-old wife.

And that was the last he saw of her.

Without a word or a previous hint that she had ever been unhappy or dissatisfied, the girl bride of the Rev. Karl W. Barth, pastor of the First Christian Church, of Palatka, Florida, stole out of his home in the night, leaving the rings he had given her and not even taking sufficient money for her railroad fare.

The frantic husband, vainly endeavoring to trace her all the next day, found no explanation of her flight until it became publicly known that his wife had left a letter to the congregation. And the letter was so amazing to Pastor Barth that he refuses even now to believe it.

This is what the wife of the minister wrote to his flock:

"To the people of Palatka and all those who know Karl Barth this letter is written. I have left Karl, and to the outside world this may seem strange, so I am writing this to try and explain matters.

"I came down to Florida in September and married Karl in October. You can see that he knew very little about me or my past. I really did fall desperately in love with him and married him without realizing that my past would bother me, but it does. That is why I have left him, for my conscience disturbed me so that I felt I would go crazy if I kept up the hypocrisy.

"You see I had led a very fast life before I met him and had gone further than the limit. I was pure neither in mind nor body, but I thought that my love would change me and I could outlive and forget my past.

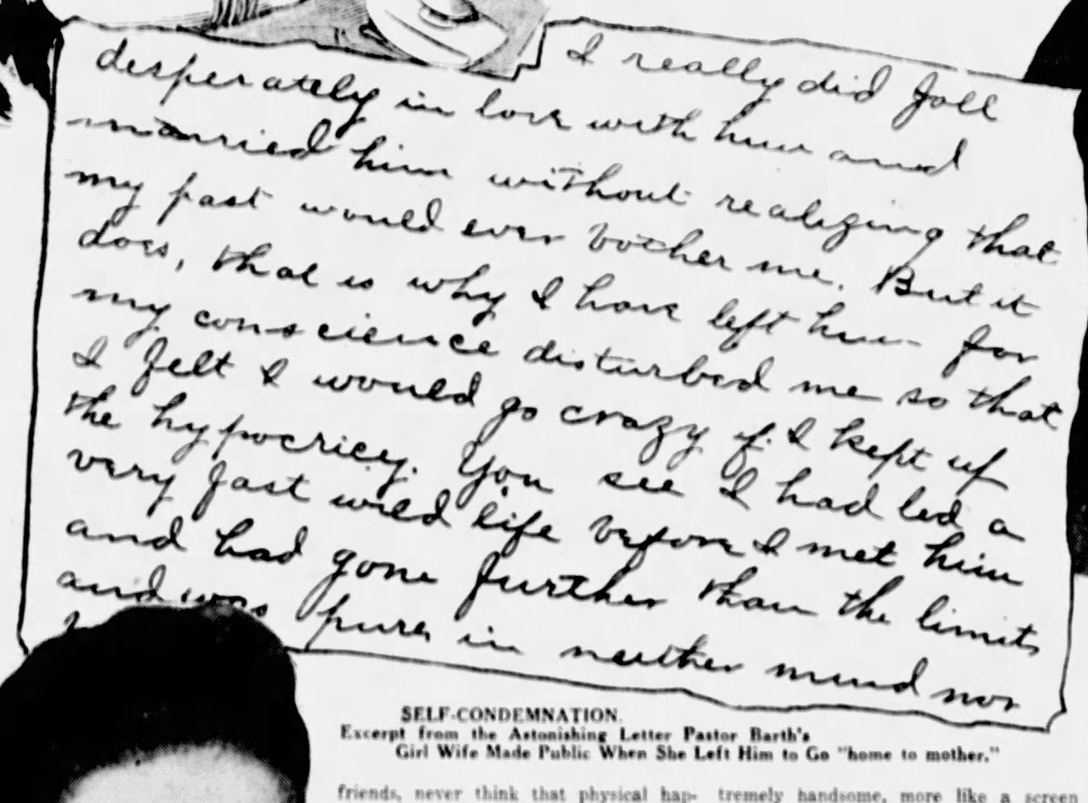
"I am a pretty good actress, and no one, much less Karl, thought I was anything but good. Any man can be easily deceived by a woman, and he was particularly easy because of his faith in mankind.

"However, I now see that it is not going to be a success in spite of our love, as I can never live up to his thoughts and ideals and will be a hindrance to him all his life.

"For this reason I left, unbeknown to him. I realize that this is a very tragic occurrence, but I could see no other course but suicide and I didn't have the moral courage. Besides, it would have caused as much scandal and comment.

"It has nearly driven me crazy, thinking about it these past weeks, and I truly wish I had never been born. Dear

The Rev. Karl W. Barth, 22, the Handsome Minister Whose Child Wife Deserted Him.



I really did fall desperately in love with him and married him without realizing that my past would ever bother me. But it does, that is why I have left him for my conscience disturbed me so that I felt I would go crazy if I kept up the hypocricy. You see I had led a very fast wicked life when I met him and had gone further than the limits and was pure in neither mind nor

SELF-CONDEMNATION.
Excerpt from the Astonishing Letter Pastor Barth's Girl Wife Made Public When She Left Him to Go "home to mother."

friends, never think that physical happiness is all that is needed. I had it, in fact I have never been so happy, but I find that the mind is greater than the body, for the other did not satisfy as long as I was miserable. I hope you will all forgive and forget me and help Karl in his great work. He knows nothing about this letter.

"ANNE JENKINS BARTH."

To say that Anne's letter was a bombshell to Pastor Barth's congregation would be understating the case. The minister himself fervently told his deacons and elders that his wife had condemned herself unjustly, and that there was no truth in her self-accusation. However, the letter had already been given to the newspapers for publication. The Rev. Mr. Barth resigned his pulpit. The church board refused to accept his resignation. The minister then called a meeting of the congregation and put it up to them bluntly. He was going away, and they would have to get a new pastor. So he preached his farewell sermon and quit.

The short-lived romance of Anne and Karl Barth was an idyl of extreme youth. Barth himself, a recent graduate of a theological school, is only 22 and extremely handsome, more like a screen star than a minister. Anne, only 17, is exquisitely beautiful.

They met last Fall when Anne, on vacation from her school duties at Randolph-Macon College, at Lynchburg, Virginia, was visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Gay, in Palatka. She is the daughter of the late Dr. Louis E. Jenkins, a prominent physician of Auburn, New York, and her mother resides there now.

Barth, the "little minister," who looked Barrie's character to perfection, is the son of a wealthy mother who had promised to build him a church at Palatka, in order to help him in his ministerial career. When he won Anne Jenkins after a whirlwind courtship, the minister's mother gave them as a wedding present a cozy little home in San Mateo, just across the river from Palatka. Barth, an energetic and engaging young chap, built up a large congregation within a short time, and his pretty little helpmate was given credit for much of his success.

Anne's Aunt Kate and her mother, however, had strenuously opposed the match because of the girl's youth.

"I tried to tell Anne," explains Aunt Kate, "that marrying a preacher down there is something very different from marrying a minister back home where Anne came from. I told her she would have to give up dances, parties, moving picture shows and all the rest of her good times. She said she didn't care."

It was not long, indeed, before the young bride began to find her aunt's predictions coming true. She found that the church people of Palatka take their religion straight and in large doses. That her mother was deeply grieved by her marriage added to the young wife's woes, and after a few weeks she decided she wanted to go home for a visit. She stayed in Auburn a long time, it seemed to the young minister, and when she returned she came by boat.

The Rev. Mr. Barth drove over in his little coupe to Jacksonville to meet her, but in some manner still a puzzle to him he failed to find her and she arrived in Palatka by train ahead of him. Rumors have it that a certain young gentleman on the boat made himself very agreeable to Anne, and escorted her to the train while her husband was looking for her.

Events proceeded smoothly in the Barth home for a few weeks more. Then, one Sunday after the evening service, Anne called aside a friend, the wife of one of the deacons of the church. She pressed a sealed envelope into the other woman's hand, whispering, "Don't open that until tomorrow afternoon." It was the letter in which she made the statements about her "past."

On that same night Anne Barth fled from the little cottage in San Mateo. She took with her one of Barth's suits of clothes and a razor blade, and the scattered locks of her hair on the floor of the living room gave evidence that she had endeavored to achieve a boyish bob. Whether she wore her husband's clothes on her trip North, she declines to say.

The minister did not learn until some time afterwards how his wife had made her way home to her mother. She had gone by train as far as Atlanta, Georgia, accepting rides from passing motorists whenever they offered to give her a lift. At Lynchburg she borrowed enough money from her school friends to pay her railroad fare to New York.

Mrs. Jenkins, Anne's mother, asserts the girl's "confession" is childish tommyrot, written in a generous but awkward effort to clear Karl Barth of any blame for her desertion. Barth admits he and the girl gave her age as 21 when he obtained their marriage license, and on that grounds Mrs. Jenkins has demanded the annulment of the marriage.

"She never did anything wrong in her life," declares the heartbroken minister. "She was just a homesick kid, and she thought that was the only way she could break things up and go back home.

"Me? It doesn't matter about me. I love her very much. I only wish we could go somewhere and start all over again!"

A Specially Posed Picture by an Authority on Voodoo Practises. The High Priestess of Voodoo Worshipers Is "Charming" a Prospective Victim with a Snake. In Actual Practice the Snake Is Real and Deadly Poisonous.

Hunting the Voodoo Queen Who Still Rules in Black Haiti

Torture and Sacrifice Carried On Under Cover

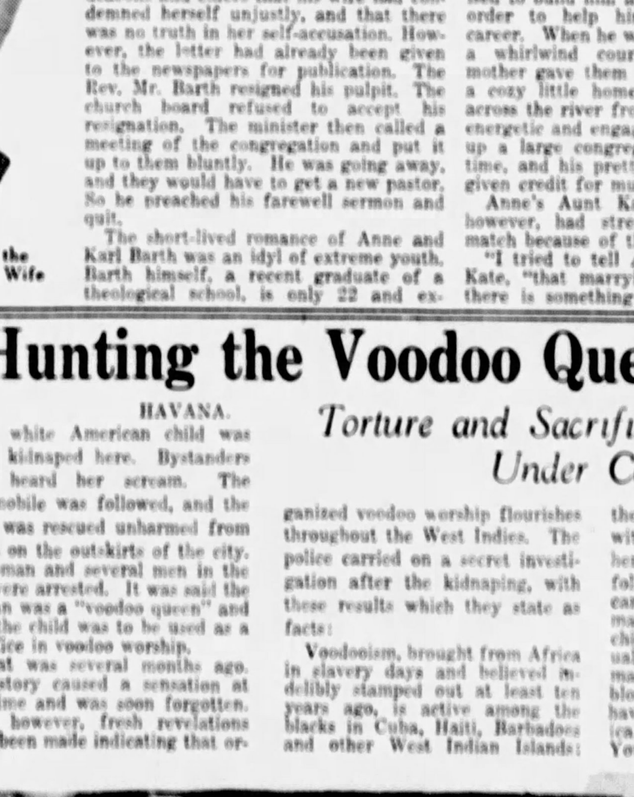
HAVANA.

A white American child was kidnaped here. Bystanders heard her scream. The automobile was followed, and the child was rescued unharmed from a hut on the outskirts of the city. A woman and several men in the hut were arrested. It was said the woman was a "voodoo queen" and that the child was to be used as a sacrifice in voodoo worship.

That was several months ago. The story caused a sensation at the time and was soon forgotten. Now, however, fresh revelations have been made indicating that organized voodoo worship flourishes throughout the West Indies. The police carried on a secret investigation after the kidnaping, with these results which they state as facts:

Voodooism, brought from Africa in slavery days and believed definitely stamped out at least ten years ago, is active among the blacks in Cuba, Haiti, Barbadoes and other West Indian Islands; there is a high priestess in Haiti with a "magic stone," symbol of her power to decree death to any follower; blood sacrifices are still carried out, only rarely with human victims, but frequently with chickens and goats; copies of rituals and prayers have been found, many of them written in human blood; moreover, the voodooists have branches of their cult in America in such big cities as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco, and several mysterious deaths in these cities, put down to accident or suicide, have been traced to voodoo killers acting on command of their "queen."

The police have turned over their report to the governments of the several countries involved, and steps will be taken to smoke out the voodoo headquarters and to raid the different "branches."



VICTIM OF VOODOOISTS.
Picture Furnished by an Old Resident of Santo Domingo, of Lacerated Arms of a Colored Boy Caught and Tortured by Haitian Voodoo Worshipers in 1900.

IN AFRICA.
Witch-Doctor Treating a Sick Woman with Charms. It Is Believed by Voodooists That the Blood of a Human Child Is Most Efficacious as a Cure. This Superstition Led to the Recent Kidnaping of a Little American Girl in Havana.

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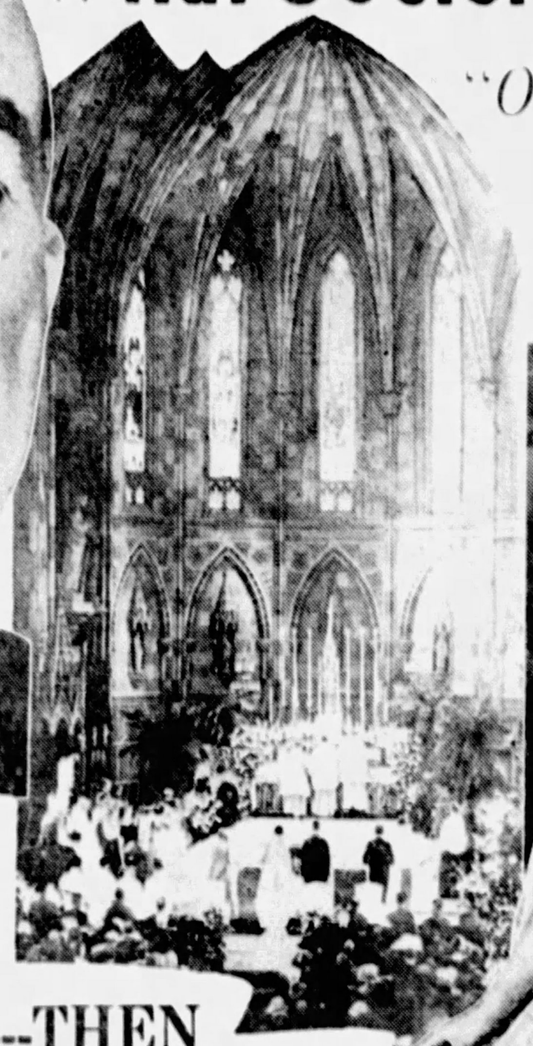
What Society Said About Its Rector's Attack on Society

"Our Weddings Are Pagan and Vulgar!"---but Look What the Gossips Dug Up About the Reverend's OWN Marriage!

SLAMMED THE "400."
Rev. Dr. C. R. Stetson, Rector of Fashionable Trinity Parish, New York, Who Denounces Most Elaborate Modern Weddings as "pagan and vulgar." At Right: A Gorgeous Ceremony Such as He Deplores.



NOW and---THEN

From Dr. Stetson's Statement in Trinity Parish Year Book, 1927.

"The fashionable church wedding is often vulgar, as well as pagan. The church is turned over to a florist who does his best to take away every appearance of the Holy Place from the sanctuary and to advertise the wealth of the contracting parties.

"Often one hears of such weddings, where orchestras are engaged to entertain the spectators and crowds gather in the streets to catch a glimpse of the bride, of whom they know nothing, except that she is rich.

"There is no excuse for the use of the church for such display. It were far better if such weddings took place in a hall where an adequate entertainment could properly be given."

From the Boston Evening Transcript's Account of Dr. Stetson's Wedding in June, 1914.

"Branches of oak leaves were placed along the rood rail, and on the altar and communion table were vases of white carnations. Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball was officiating rector, and was assisted by Rev. William Morgan Morgan-Jones, of Wales.

"The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Francis H. Richards, and was given in marriage by him. Her wedding gown was of chiffon richly embroidered with pearls and trimmed with real Venetian lace. The veil of tulle bordered with lace was caught in position with a small cluster of orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet was of white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley."

THE REV. Caleb Rockford Stetson, rector of the very fashionable Trinity parish of New York City, threw quite a sizable bombshell into the ranks of his patrician parishioners when he denounced fashionable church weddings.

Not only surprise, but actual consternation, reigned when society took in the full import of Dr. Stetson's firm and biting criticism. As in a bad dream, the bluebookers seemed to see vanishing all the beauty and stateliness which thitherto had marked with pictorial significance their nuptials. No more orchid horseshoes? No more sweet strains from high-priced soloists? No more imported Paris frocks for brides and bridesmaids? It seemed too dismal to be true. Yet Dr. Stetson had spoken.

Suddenly, out of the cloudy sky of personal remembrance, one of Dr. Stetson's parishioners—a social acquaintance, too—recalled that the minister had been married in 1914. The details of the ceremony eluded the friend, but he had a dim, persistent feeling that the wedding had been much discussed because of its outward elaboration.

So the man with the long memory laboriously hunted through the dusty, yellowing files of the Boston Evening Transcript, most conservative and exclusive of that city's dailies. When his eyes fell upon the account of Dr. Stetson's marriage to Miss Helen S. Richards, they assumed a pop aspect that testified to his amused amazement.

EXPENSIVE FOOTGEAR.
Bridal Shoes, Conservatively Priced at $1,000 the Pair—No Uncommon Adjunct to a Successful Up-to-date Wedding Ceremony.

EVEN ICING IS DEAR!
Mammoth Wedding Cake, Baked for a Fashionable Society Wedding. Caterers' Bills for Such Events Often Reach Four Figures.

DE LUXE WEDDING GOWN.
This Fabulously Costly Creation, Designed for a Bride, Typifies the Last Word in Nuptial Apparel.

According to the Transcript, the ceremony had been one of the most beautiful ever solemnized in Boston. The wedding had taken place at high noon—the "correct" hour for such functions. Followed by a reception and breakfast at the smart Copley-Plaza Hotel, it had been solemnized at Trinity. "The church," the article went glibly on, "was decorated with pink and pale blue hydrangeas within the chancel, palms and other greenery."

The Transcript proceeded into even greater detail about the splendor and richness of other costumes displayed at the wedding. "An orchestra," the article recorded "furnished music throughout the reception and while the wedding breakfast was served."

As he shut the file of the Transcript and returned it to the librarian, the inquisitive would-be "historian" of society weddings might have been observed to smile a bit sardonically. And when, that evening, he encountered a fellow clubman over the billiard table, his lips couldn't help moving in an informative murmur, a murmur that, throughout the ensuing week, spread from mouth to mouth, and finally, perhaps, even reached the ears of Dr. Stetson. Who, in the circumstances, could blame society for chattering about its rector's attack on society for indulging in "fashionable church weddings that are often vulgar, as well as pagan"?

In his onslaught on the lack of "civilization" in modern marriages, Dr. Stetson didn't confine himself to the mere superficialities.

He denounced the "progressive polygamy and respectable promiscuity" of American married life as striking at the home and children. The legalized polygamy of the East, he added, at least preserved the home FOR the children.

Dr. Stetson cited statistics to prove that there was one divorce to every six marriages in the United States. "There is a definite propaganda for freer divorce which seems to be making considerable headway," he said. "We may even come to the point where trial marriage may be legalized."

But as to whether such a change would bring with it "better and smaller" weddings, the rector was discreetly silent. Meanwhile society kept on smiling.

"Simple" Society Weddings.

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN,
Social Authority.

THE bride's father—poor dear! During the wedding preparations we hear less of him than we do of other participants.

But every detail of that wedding expresses Father's financial standing as much as does his rating in Bradstreet's.

For several seasons I have heard much discussion of efforts to make weddings "simpler." And, being enthusiastically in favor of that noble effort, I have, every time I have attended weddings at St. Thomas's or St. Patrick's, watched studiously for a sign of simplicity.

Instead, I find the same magnificent—and tremendously expensive!—pageant. The church lavishly decorated—often over-decorated so that the florist's art conceals the architect's skill—with white orchids and Madonna lilies, with a background of palms and garlands of smilax.

Then Father must "pay the piper"—and the "piper," in this case, is the expensive organist, often supplemented by a famous singer or harpist, and sometimes by a full choir at $500 extra.

All this grandeur for those significant fifteen minutes in the church.

"Simple!" Poor Dad!

After the Policewoman, the "Fire Girl"---She Really Fights Flames

EMERGENCY HOSE-HANDLERS.
These Alhambra, Cal., Girls Compose a Valuable Fire-fighting Unit, Ready to Step in at Any Moment When the Regular Firemen Are Late. They were Trained by Chief Bovet.

"FIRE GIRL, save my child!" It may not be long, now, before the old-time ditty will have to undergo a change of gender, in recognition of woman's prowess with the hose and the hook-and-ladder.

It isn't a joke, either. Time was when such "firewomen" as existed were movie actresses, either for physical exercise or publicity purposes. They hired instructors; went through the smoke-eaters' routine, and clanged their way to tiny blazes for the fun and excitement of the thing. Their day was brief.

But TODAY——. No longer have the men a corner on quelling the flames. Women are showing that they are just as smart and resourceful, and maybe a little more sharply foresighted than masculine rivals in the same line.

The ability of the no-longer weaker sex to give a fine account of itself in moments of flaming peril isn't especially surprising, in view of feminine adaptability along other lines. The two requisites of the successful fire-fighter are steady nerves and courage. That the brainiest women possess these virtues has been recognized ever since they broke loose from the shackles of the prim Victorian era of repressions.

An instance is auction bridge, in which the mentality of the average bright woman, encountering the mentality of the average bright man, wins out 99 per cent of the time. Why? Because women rarely get flustered; overbid their hands, or insist on "playing it themselves" out of vanity. Steady nerves and courage—plus foresight: the very qualities paramount in a smoke-eater.

Conventionally-minded men, who still think that woman's place is in or near the home, and who deplore a test of muscles for girls as "ungenteel," may shudder at the thought of Anna or Tessie or Cousin Carolyn running up ladders into smoky dens to rescue people. But their mere deprecation of the event isn't going to postpone it. With the gradual, but effective, expansion of the old social and mental standards, women have grown in athletic vigor and skill.

But not every girl feels a personal "pull" toward sports. Many of them don't want to be Molla Mallorys or Trudy Ederles or Thea Rasches. They must let off steam in some fashion. So why not on the red engine zip-zipping toward —what? Maybe a picayune one-alarm puff of cinders—maybe a terrifying holocaust. Either one will be all right, for it will test the modern fire girl's muscles, grit, courage—and brains!

IN ENGLAND, TOO.
Woman Factory Worker Rescuing a Girl Overcome by Smoke. She's a Regular Brigade Member.

ON WAY TO BLAZE.
Two Young Baltimore Matrons Who Formed Their Own Emergency Department, So They Would Be Prepared for a Fire While Their Husbands Were Absent on Business.

GIRL "BUFF."
Catherine Sennett, of Boston, a Frequent Heroine of the Hose-Line, in Emulation of Her Intrepid Fire-Chief Father.

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Has to Give Up the Old Indian Husband She Made Over

What's the Use of Being a Good, Faithful Wife? Asks Mrs. Jackson Barnett, Pretty, Young and White, Who Made Her Redskin Happy for Ten Years and Now Has to Give Back All the Money He Gave Her

The Delightful Little Los Angeles Estate Which Mrs. Barnett Bought for Her Re-Made Husband, and Which He Cannot Live in Any More.

Jackson Barnett All Cleaned Up, Shaved and Nicely Dressed With Mrs. Barnett Standing Proudly Besides Him.

Mrs. Jackson Barnett, Who Has Lost Her Long Fight to Keep the Indian Husband She Cleaned Up and Made Over.

"THE only good Injun is a dead Injun," the founders of this country used to say, and with their blunderbusses made as many of them "good" as they could.

But that is all changed now. Old Jackson Barnett, the world's richest redskin, has been so immoderately good that the Indian Bureau and the Federal Courts have undone most of his good deeds and forbidden him to do any more.

Jackson gave $550,000 to the Baptist Missions, a similar amount to his young and pretty white wife, the former Widow Lowe, and large sums to numerous other worthy objects. It is believed that the oil multi-millionaire Indian gave away more than he actually had.

According to Federal Judge John C. Knox, the eighty-year-old ward of the Government was incompetent mentally and did not know what he was doing. Mr. Barnett was puzzled and surprised to hear this said of him, because he had been following the advice of another authority, a missionary, who said, as Jackson remembers it:

"It is easier for a pony to get through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the happy hunting ground."

These are probably not the missionary's exact words, but Jackson got the idea and remembered it. He was so poor at the time and had so little prospect of ever being anything else that the thought did not then disturb him.

When his 160 acres of scraggly land in Creek County, Oklahoma, proved to be in the heart of an oil pool the Indian was changed suddenly from one of the poorest men in the world to a very rich one. At the news, he bought another string of ponies and moved out of his tepee into a four-room shack. But this and such other extravagances as he could think of did not prevent him from rapidly accumulating his first million.

This was alarming. He was seventy years old, the happy hunting ground could not be far away and through no fault of his own he was richer than his simple arithmetic could figure. Unless he did something about it pretty soon he might die the richest Indian that had ever been known, and then what chance would he have for the happy hunting ground?

In the olden days an Indian's importance was measured by the number of ponies he owned, but Jackson already had more than he could care for. A sympathetic automobile salesman suggested that an 80-horsepower car was equivalent to 80 horses or about 160 ponies. Jackson was grateful for the idea and bought the car, placing his thumb-print signature on the contract of sale. But the agent at Henryetta could not see what need an old blanket Indian who never went anywhere had for a $7,000 automobile, and cancelled the sale.

Jackson needed advice, and it soon came to him in a pleasing form. Mrs. Laura Lowe, a pretty young white widow, saw him sitting in his greasy blanket, alone and disconsolate in front of his shack. When he confided his troubles she took pity on him, and pity turned to love. The old man made another demand for a car and got it, though the agent still could not imagine where the old duffer was going. He learned soon, but not quite soon enough to stop Jackson from eloping with Laura to Kansas, 150 miles away.

Orders were flashed ahead to guard the highways and stop the car at the State border, but the wily redskin slipped over by an old trail and the paleface was foiled.

At Independence, Kansas, they took out a marriage license, and next day, at Coffeyville, were married. Like most wives, Laura started in to improve her husband, and nobody denies that she made a prize job of it. By the time Coffeyville was reached, the wealthy Indian realized that his only suit of "store clothes," bought during the Spanish war and, except for a few moth-holes, as good as ever, because it had seldom been worn, nevertheless was not worthy of his new station in life—that of an oil millionaire like Mr. Rockefeller or like Mr. Carnegie, who tried to die poor but made a failure of it.

Mrs. Hannah Two-Ducks and Her Flapper Daughter, Cousins of Old Jackson and Nearly as Rich.

It took no urging to get him to buy the best ready-made suit in town, and the shoes, hat, neckties, collar, shirt and light overcoat to complete the picture. A handkerchief would look nice peeping out of his pocket and low shoes made it not unreasonable to buy a pair of socks. This he thought completed the wardrobe, but Laura and the salesman talked him into a suit of underwear.

To force the American aborigine into taking a daily bath had been something beyond the powers of the United States Army, but Mrs. Barnett managed it without any argument at all. When her Indian learned that they were paying $2 a day extra for the exclusive use of a tub he took not one bath but three the first day to get his money's worth.

The heavy hand of the Government fell on them with a habeas corpus proceeding to snatch the groom from his bride back to the old shack and blanket. The bride employed a lawyer and fought. The groom rose up in court in his new clothes and haircut, stating that he loved his wife, wished to live with her, had not been kidnaped and enjoyed the life she was making him lead. The guardian's eyes bulged, for he hardly recognized his man, but the judge could not see that the "designing creature" was doing her man any harm and the action was withdrawn.

The pair returned in triumph to Oklahoma, where Laura began to raise Jackson's standard of living. She bought him a beautiful stone bungalow in Muskogee, with a large yard and a fine barn where he could keep his Indian ponies and, when he felt like it, roll himself up in his blanket and sleep like an "Injun."

The guardian protested and finally forbade them to move into the new place because it would take Barnett out of his jurisdiction. Mrs. Barnett got a moving truck to back up to the shack one night and by morning they were in the stone bungalow. She frankly told the annoying guardian that they intended to live out of his jurisdiction forever.

"Live on what?" asked the guardian ominously, and they learned that he had gotten the judge of the Circuit Court of Oklahoma County to forbid any more payments. The Barnetts became penniless millionaires and the old man was worried.

There were several months of hard times, but the department could see nothing wrong in letting this poor old rich man live with his own wife in Muskogee if he wished to. To prevent further troubles they arranged to pay Barnett direct from Washington.

This seemed like an overwhelming victory. Assured of uninterrupted funds, the pair not only lived happily in the new place, but traveled around and saw the country. The old Indian's rehabilitation went on rapidly as he graduated from ready-made to tailored clothes. One reason for his thinness was the villainous food to which he had been accustomed before the widow married him.

Another cause was his teeth, some of which were missing, others bad. Mrs. Barnett not only saw to it that her husband got his three square meals, but that a first-class dentist put his mouth in order, supplying such false teeth as he needed.

The old man was spending prodigiously according to his old ideas and he was equally liberal with his wife but, in spite of everything, he grew richer. They were not even using half of his income. Jackson bought a drawerful of gold watches and a dozen silver mounted saddles. He became a movie fan and wanted to go to Hollywood. Mrs. Barnett, ever obliging, took him there and got him a fine bungalow.

Jackson Barnett in the Old Blanket That He Wore When His Wife Took Him Away From His Tepee.

The Old Tepee.

Jackson was a very happy old man, as he told everyone, except when he thought of that happy hunting ground. After all, his wife had not solved his chief problem of how not to get rich.

He had learned that John D. Rockefeller, a brother old millionaire, had always been a heavy giver to Baptist organizations. Therefore what more logical and proper than for Jackson to hand over $550,000 to the American Baptist Church Home Mission for the benefit of Bacone Indian College, in Oklahoma, where he and the oil came from?

This surely would be doing good with his wealth and the Mission agreed that he couldn't do better, but charity begins at home and a husband must not forget to do some good for his wife. Therefore it seemed equally fitting to give Laura an equal amount.

All the worthy "Gimme Societies" began stalking the Indian and he became a willing victim. If Mrs. Barnett left her husband a moment, she was likely to find him washing the ink from his thumb when she returned. At the trial one of these documents turned up in the form of a blank sheet of paper with Jackson's thumb-print at the bottom.

When this flock of documents representing good deeds reached Washington to be cashed in, there was an explosion in the Department of the Interior. The guardian in Oklahoma sent a series of process servers to the Hollywood bungalow, shut off the source of income, brought suit against the mission, against Mrs. Barnett, the Riggs National Bank of Washington, where some of the money was in trust, and refused to honor any of the thumbprints. Finally two deputy sheriffs snatched the old Indian from his happy home, rushed him back to Oklahoma and clapped him into the Muskogee jail for safe keeping.

Mrs. Barnett followed and raised such a rumpus that they let him out, but the government only allowed him enough money to return to his old shack and his old blanket Indian life, which he did until the case finally came up for trial. There he was back again at the age of eighty where he had been 10 years before wealth and a wife had entered his life. He missed that pretty wife and all the luxuries and comforts she had taught him to like, but at least, he had every evidence of being poor enough to get into that happy hunting ground. But the guardian took even that comfort away, declaring that he was destined to be a rich man.

In his decision, voiding all these good deeds, Judge Knox said:

"He was solicited and importuned for donations, to which he readily affixed his thumbprint for most any one who asked it; kidnapped and married by an adventuress; harassed and annoyed by his attorneys and their allies, who enlisted the support of officials of the Government—he was finally induced to assent to part with Liberty bonds in the vast sum of $1,100,000.

"To the credit of the persons engaged in the transaction, it must be said that under the terms of the gifts thus made, provision was made for a substantial and sufficient life income to Barnett. But even so, and admitting that the object of the trust created for Bacone University (controlled by the Mission Society) is a worthy one, and that Mrs. Barnett, so far as is known, has been a good wife to the Indian, the provisions for his support, which are contained in the several instruments of gift and in the trusts, will not suffice to lend countenance to the ratification of property rights that here occurred."

"I don't see that I ravished him," says Mrs. Barnett. "You should have seen him before I married him. I gave my husband his first shave on his wedding day and have kept it up ever since, for he never wanted a valet. He had his weekly facial pack and haircut in Los Angeles and medical massage treatments and loved them. I have used his money to make him comfortable.

"He had the time of his life in Hollywood, because I taught him to enjoy his millions. He went horseback riding every day and got to know all the big movie stars by sight. He was getting to be quite a man about town when they grabbed him. Back in Oklahoma he lost 20 pounds and looked perfectly terrible. And they call me an adventuress because I married him and made him happy and healthy. What's the use of being a good, faithful wife?"

All Jackson Barnett understands from the proceedings is that he is a rich man again. But as it wasn't his fault in the first place and he did his best to get rid of his wealth in the second place, if there is trouble at the happy hunting ground over all this wampum, he is going to refer the matter to Washington. He is confident that the Department of the Interior will straighten it out for him in time, but he is resigned to the prospect of having to sit outside quite a while.

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Newest Trials of the Handsomest Congressman's Jilted Beauty

Law Suits and Lunacy Writs Can't Stop the "Star" of Mr. Herrick's Famous Bathing Girl Fiasco

"Mr. Herrick's proposition magnetized the attention of many girls. Blonde, brunette, Titian-tressed all pored over his circulars, smiled, wondered. . . ."

ANNE ELIZABETH NIEBEL, former Follies beauty, who failed to win that Galahad of Congressmen, Manuel Herrick, "10[0] per cent. pure and 98 per cent. handsome," has been declared sane.

Among the misfortunes that have followed Miss Niebel since her $50,000 breach of promise suit against Herrick have been two nervous breakdowns. At the time of her most recent collapse, during May, she was committed to Gallinger Hospital, in Washington, on petition of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Niebel, and another relative. She was kept under observation for two months, and now after a hearing in a lunacy court, she has been adjudged of sound mind and ordered released. She has announced her intention of returning to the footlights.

Miss Niebel's suit against Congressman Herrick was one of the highlights of that Oklahoma statesman's pyrotechnic career in the Lower House six years ago. There have been many bizarre gentlemen in Congress, but his colleagues considered Herrick quite the most remarkable law-maker who ever shone in The Record. His act entitled an act to put a stop to all beauty contests held by newspapers was the one that brought him nation-wide fame.

As a prelude to this masterpiece of lawmaking, so he later explained to the police, Mr. Herrick conducted a beauty contest of his own, just to show how easy it was for "social hyenas and moral lepers" to take advantage of trusting and beautiful girls.

Mr. Herrick offered himself as the delicious first prize in this truly unique contest. He sent out circular letters picturing his qualifications as follows:

"This man now holds one of the highest offices in the nation, and will, at a time not to exceed eight years, hold the highest. As for masculine beauty, he would grade: face 80 per cent, body 98.

"Out of 1,000 marriages, 999 men are not worthy of the bride. In my case conditions are exactly reversed. I am seeking a bride worthy of me."

Mr. Herrick's proposition magnetized the attention of many girls. Blonde, brunette, Titian-tressed, all pored over his circulars; smiled, wondered, finally "took their pens in hand."

SELF-STYLED GALAHAD. Manuel Herrick's Face, Which He Grades as "80 Per Cent. Beautiful."

Mr. Herrick got forty-nine replies—and pecks of trouble. Among the "entrants" in the contest was Anne Elizabeth Niebel, the Washington beauty who had been in the Follies and in "Kid Boots." Mr. Herrick called upon her at her home, and, she later alleged in her $50,000 suit for breach of promise, he told her she was sure to win inasmuch as he was sole judge as well as first prize.

The congressman suffered no financial damage from Miss Niebel's suit, but he fared less favorably in an action for slander brought against him by Miss Ethlyne Chrane, whom a jury awarded damages in the sum of $7,500.

Herrick previously had furnished much fun, sport and amusement in legal circles by suing Miss Chrane for $32,415 heart balm because, he alleged, she had broken her promise to marry him. In a trial which kept the jury roaring with laughter throughout its progress, Herrick acted as his own lawyer, also as star witness. The result of this comic opera litigation was a verdict for Herrick in which the jury awarded him love balm to the extent of one red cent.

The authorities at Washington were asked to investigate Herrick's beauty contest when complaints had been received that he was annoying young girls with his letters. However, his explanation that he wanted first-hand information for use in his legislative crusade against newspaper beauty contests was accepted as sufficient.

Herrick contended that Miss Niebel tried to "blackmail" him.

"It is true that I went to see her twice," said Herrick. "She called me up and asked me to come to her house the second time. As I sat in the Niebel parlor, I kidded her along, believe me. She was kidding me, why shouldn't I kid her? I told her I did not approve of the stage.

"But the American people have taken my motives wrongly. I am a moral man, and wouldn't harm any girl. My political enemies have circulated lies about me. I absolutely deny the story that has been printed that I once held up a train with a wooden gun. It is not true, for I am a moral man and would never undertake to hold up a train."

Two years of Mr. Herrick in Congress was enough for his constituents, and he was not returned for a second term. Nevertheless, he continues his residence in Washington. Like Miss Niebel, he has had hard luck since his beauty contest. Besides his reverses in the courts he has been repeatedly disappointed in love.

Friends have suggested that he ought to join Miss Niebel and go on the stage, giving a lecture on "My Thrills as a Congressman."

For the past several months, it is said, Herrick has been spending much time in virtual retirement on a Virginia farm.

A Group of Washington Bathing Beauties in the Contest Which Aroused Herrick's Ire Against Such Competitions.

"Do you wish to enter the contest for the greatest prize on earth that any woman could ever win—the contest for the whole heart and soul love, hand in marriage of one of the fifteen men who is now living on the earth, who can look God and all humanity square in the eye and say, Against my body and soul rests no moral stain, for I have kept them free from stain so I may look my virgin bride in the eye? The girl who is winner of this contest will have won the love of a man whose love will be so great that if it was the only price that would purchase your salvation he would ransom your soul out

THE BAIT. How Herrick Described Himself as the Grand Prize in His Contest.

JILTED ENTRANT. Anne Elizabeth Niebel, Follies Beauty, Who Sued Herrick for $50,000 for Breach of Promise, Alleging He Told Her She Had Won the Prize (Himself) in His Personal Beauty Contest.

Why Science Gives the Gibson Girl More "IT" Than Today's Tomboys

The modern girl, says science, lessens her sex appeal by too strenuous exercise. The belles of the 'nineties had more "It". AND HERE THEY ARE

WHAT WOULD GRAND-MOTHER THINK OF HER? A New Game in England in Which the Young Lady Tries to Ride Astride the Pole Attached to the Motorcycle Until the Rough Going Shakes Her Off. Such Daredevil Stunts Are Deplored by Scientists Who Believe the Modern Girl Lacks Sex Appeal.

THE biologists, psychiatrists and other professors are worried about our modern girls. Dr. Oscar Riddle, of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, makes the statement that sex—that is to say, the characteristics that make men "manly" and women "womanly"—is not a fixed physical factor, like our noses and our eyes, but that it is influenced by conditions of living and may change as these conditions may change. Whereupon, he "offers for serious consideration" the possibility that strenuous modern life, with its freedom and its athletics, is breaking down the womanly characteristics of girls.

Reduced to the slang of the moment, the theory is that girls today, because they ride, swim, play basketball and other rough games, haven't as much "it" as the young ladies of a generation ago, to whom a leisurely bicycle ride was as exciting as a hurdle race, and that these young ladies in turn had less "it" than the young ladies of the crinoline age, whose most violent exercise was a waltz or a mazurka.

Other theorists will say that such stuff is all nonsense and that "it" is not conditioned by games. A "mannish girl" in modish sports clothes, provided she is pretty and charming, is more irresistible, they will claim, than any number of vampires or languishing lilies. What do YOU think?

DID THEY HAVE "IT"? (At left) The Bicycle Girl of 1900; Center, Old Photo of Miss Mabel Cheate and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson at a Garden Party; Right, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth When She Was Alice Roosevelt, America's Reigning Beauty.

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Pocahontas' Bones Under A Tavern Floor?

Failure to Find the Remains of America's Most Famous Indian Princess in Their Legendary Resting Place Causes Historians to Search Under the Old White Post Inn That Was Built Over an Ancient Burial Ground

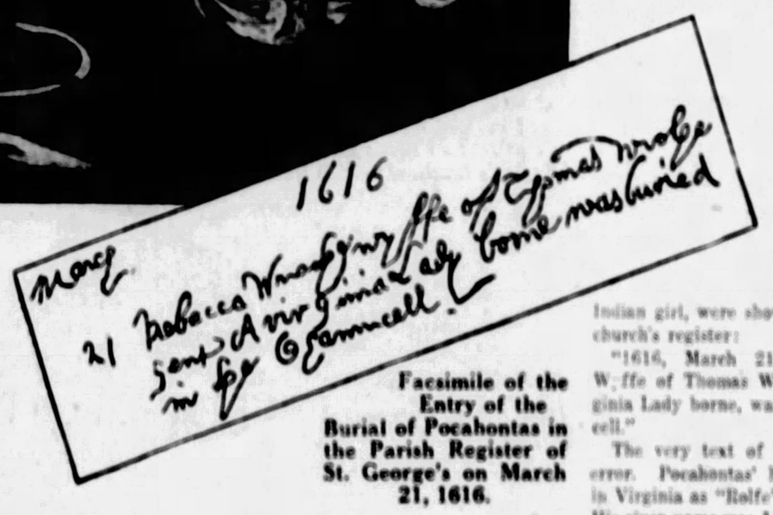
Captain John Smith.
—From an Old Print.

St. George's Church and Cemetery at Gravesend, Where the Bones of Pocahontas Were Supposed to Be.

An Old Portrait of Princess Pocahontas

Pocahontas, Whose Remains Are Now Believed to Be Under the Floor of the Old White Post Tavern Instead of Enshrined in the English Churchyard.

Pocahontas Saving the Life of Captain John Smith, Leader of the Virginia Settlers, After He Had Been Condemned to Death by the Council of the Powerful Chief Powhatan.—From a Painting by Chappel.



Facsimile of the Entry of the Burial of Pocahontas in the Parish Register of St. George's on March 21, 1616.

LONDON, Aug. 22.

ALONG with the heroines of history and fiction—with Joan of Arc, Molly Pitcher, with Portia and Juliet—there must always be included the romantic, the appealing, the somehow mysterious figure of Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian Chief Powhatan.

Despite the warlike and savage race from which she came, this gentle girl of the American forests stands out as a creature of mercy and forbearance. She was an angel of kindness and good will to the early American settlers in Virginia, she saved the life of the famous Captain John Smith in a moving incident familiar to schoolboys and girls in all parts of the world; she found romance with a white man when she became the wife of John Rolfe—and then mystery came into her life.

Where rest her mortal remains? In the light of the latest research, it seems probable that the dust of "la belle sauvage" is somewhere beneath the Old White Post Tavern at Gravesend, and that for centuries the tread of revelers, the singing of ribald songs, the clinking of tankards, has resounded over what should by right be a shrine for mankind to visit, in memory of one of the most picturesque and beautiful characters in the history of what was then called the New World.

Where this tavern stands was once St. Mary's Church, the first parish church of Gravesend. On the other end of town stood St. George's Church. At St. George's there is a tablet marking what is believed to have been the vicinity of her sepulchre. The antiquarians who insist that she was buried at St. George's point to the fact that interment in the older churchyard of St. Mary's at the time of Pocahontas' death, was as a rule at the expense of the parish. Buried there were sailors dying in the poorhouse, old soldiers, wayfarers and the like.

"It is improbable," they say, "that the authorities would have ventured to inter there the remains of a foreign princess who was traveling as the king's guest and who had been received by Queen Anne at Court. King James, who always regarded Powhatan, father of Pocahontas, as the 'Emperor of America,' had exalted notions on the subject of royal blood. He would not have countenanced such a slight."

But it is pointed out that Pocahontas is said to have died of smallpox. She was buried in St. Mary's for sanitary reasons; smallpox in those days was a dread and mysterious disease. Sometime about the end of the 18th century a tavern was erected on the site of the old church, which had fallen into ruin and disappeared. What had been the old graveyard became partly a garden and partly a miniature rifle range for a local shooting club.

Here, beneath the noisy tavern life and with the crackling of rifles to mar her sleep, rested Pocahontas. She was fourteen years old when she made her appearance on the stage of the wilderness in the New World. The soldier of fortune, Captain John Smith, had been the honored guest of Chief Powhatan in his domains near the newly founded English colony at Jamestown, Virginia.

The haughty chieftain, who presided over a confederation of tribes, suddenly changed his attitude toward the white captain, seized him and brought him before a council of braves who condemned him to death.

On the day of execution, while his head lay on the block and two husky braves swinging war clubs in the air were about to strike, Pocahontas, fascinated by the brave bearing of the Englishman, rushed from her father's side. She placed her own head between the upswinging clubs and the condemned man. This impulsive act of his beautiful daughter wrung from Powhatan a pardon for Smith.

There are some cynical folk who assert that the story of Pocahontas and Captain Smith is one of those inventions of history which made it more pleasant to read, but are, alas, untrue. Their reason lies simply in the fact that Captain John Smith did not mention in his "True Relation"—his story of his life in Virginia—the incident of how his life had been saved by the red princess.

Those doubtless have been refuted recently, however, by the discovery of a letter of his to Queen Anne, in which he writes:

"After some weeks fatting among those savage courtiers, at the moment of my execution, she hazarded the beating out of her own brains to save mine; and not only that, but so prevailed with her father that I was safely conducted to Jamestown."

Furthermore, the latest and, perhaps, the most reliable historian of Captain Smith's career, Mr. A. G. Bradley, explains that the story of Pocahontas was not told in the "True Relation" because "it was important that intending settlers should not be frightened by any unnecessary tales of danger. The editor in London who published Smith's letter distinctly states in his preface to it, 'Somewhat more was by him written which being (as I thought) more fit to be private, I would not adventure to make it public.'

"It is more than probable that the omitted part was that very narrative of Pocahontas's heroism, which the worthy pioneer made public in later years."

Conformity to the usual course of romance would have made Captain Smith the husband of his rescuer. But the doughty soldier was a better fighting man than a lover. John Rolfe, an Englishman, married the Indian princess shortly after she had been baptized.

After their baby was born Rolfe and his wife sailed in 1615 to England where Pocahontas became the toast of the London season.

In the Autumn of that year the little foreign princess, gentlest and sweetest of savages, set foot on English soil. She was welcomed at the ship's side by a company of English gentlemen, who bowed low to her, and Captain Smith, her old flame, wrote a letter to Queen Anne, wife of James I., filled with praise of her beauty and courage and commending her to the Queen's friendly consideration. He specifically asked that she be given all the rights that were hers as the daughter of a reigning Indian monarch, even though her husband's estate "was not able to make her fit to attend Your Majesty." "Two or three years she, next under God," wrote Captain Smith, "was the instrument to preserve the Virginia colony from death, famine and utter confusion, which if in this time had been dissolved, Virginia might have lain as it was at our first arrival to this day."

The British rulers were only too ready to grant brave Captain Smith's request. And they took the little Indian maiden to their heart as one of royal blood. Lady Delaware, a prominent hostess in London, acted as her social sponsor and "La Belle Sauvage" became the most admired and most discussed young lady in the exclusive social circles of London.

An engraving of her was made and dandies of the day enclosed it in their letters abroad as the novelty of the hour. No gathering at a public house was quite complete without a toast to "La Belle Sauvage," and at least one London tavern retains to this day the name by which she was so popularly known.

The fervor of her poularity could not compensate for the effect of the damp London climate on her health. She became weak and, when very sick, was conveyed to a ship at Gravesend for a journey across the seas to Virginia. Adverse winds detained the vessel for several weeks and by this time the princess's failing strength had made her a prey to smallpox, from which she suddenly died. Tradition says that she breathed her last in a little cottage that stood on Stone Street. From there her body was carried to the neighboring churchyard for interment.

On the register of St. George's, visiting Americans who came to pay their respects in later years to the last resting place of the Indian girl, were shown this entry in the church's register:

"1616, March 21, Rebecca Wrolfe, Wyffe of Thomas Wrolfe, Gent., a Virginia Lady borne, was buried in ye chancell."

The very text of this entry indicates error. Pocahontas' husband was known in Virginia as "Rolfe" and not "Wrolfe." His given name was John and not Thomas.

The mystery of Pocahontas' sepulchre was still unsolved when workmen, excavating for the foundations of a new building near the old White Post Tavern, discovered a skeleton. One of the men struck his pick against something hard, and his second blow drove a hole through the object. This he picked up and found to be a human skull.

It was turned over to the local antiquarian society, and the members became greatly excited. At last the bones of Pocahontas had been found. They came to the scene and sifted the surrounding earth, finding a lot of rusty nails, some of them with flat heads such as are commonly used on board ship, some broken colored glass, some coarse black hair, a thin metal ring which was believed to be a wedding ring and an oblong round-edged pendant of wood which gave the impression of being an ear-ring. The skull was said to have revealed characteristics which identified it as not only that of a woman, but an Indian woman.

The finding of so many odd trinkets in the ground, so unusual in the case of an English burial, the fact that the death of Pocahontas had been recorded in the parish, the record of her decease on board a ship, of a virulent disease, and other circumstances, all tended to establish the fact that the skeleton was that of "Rebecca Rolfe." The chalky soil was given as reason for the state of preservation in when the skeleton was found. It was dug up only a few feet from the top of the ground, a circumstance which seemed to indicate that the burial was held with unusual speed, as might be expected where smallpox was the cause of death.

But the element of doubt was introduced by Sir Arthur Keith, the eminent surgeon - anthropologist, who declared after a careful examination that the remains were those of a Peruvian Indian, not an American Indian. He sought to establish that the skeleton was a lost museum piece. It was never made clear just how a museum piece could have found its way into the ground of a church, nor just how the eminent Sir Arthur could distinguish between the bones of a Peruvian and of an American Indian, but his statement was sufficient to throw further doubt upon the case.

There remained a specific record that Pocahontas was buried in the chancel of St. George's, not St. Mary's. There were many who believed that if the site of the chancel were searched, the dust of Pocahontas would be found.

An abortive attempt to find the remains was made in 1923. Since then no effort has been made to locate the exact spot of her sepulchre. As far as the chancel of St. George's is concerned, no effort at exhumation has ever been made, as far as is known. According to the present rector, Reverend Elliot Mitchell, none is in contemplation. The rector is convinced that whatever remains of the Indian princess is interred in the earth under the chancel pavement, on the south side close to the memorial stone affixed to the chancel arch.

The tablet records that "on her conversion to Christianity in 1613, she received in baptism the name Rebecca, and shortly afterward became the wife of Thomas Rolfe, settler in Virginia. She visited England with her husband in 1616, was graciously received by Queen Anne, wife of James I. In the twenty-second year of her age she died at Gravesend, while preparing to revisit her native land, and was buried near this spot on March 21, 1617."

"Near this spot" is an admission of uncertainty on the part of those who caused the tablet to be erected at St. George's. The White Post Tavern is within walking distance. The majority of opinion favors the theory that Pocahontas' bones repose beneath the tavern. But the rector of St. George's differs.

Says Dr. Mitchell:

"I don't think there's the slightest doubt about the accuracy of the inscription on the commemorative tablet. It is true that the church which stood on this site in 1616 was destroyed by a fire. But the walls of the church remained standing, and the edifice was re-erected on the same spot, practically on the same foundations, so that there was no need to touch any of the bodies buried in the church, least of all those under the chancel. Some remains were, I understand, interfered with some years ago, during the reconstruction of a part of an outer wall. But that was nowhere near the chancel. There is no present intention of making a search under the chancel pavement. Such a search would be easily and in the end would probably be fruitless. Whatever was buried there in 1616 has probably long since crumbled to dust."

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Science's Latest Warning Against Reckless Reducing

Women's Craze for Boyish Figures Makes Them Torture Themselves, by Dieting and Flesh-Reducing Drugs, Into Collapse —and Sometimes Death

Allyn King As She Looked When She Was a "Follies Star." —And Above— Just Before She Went to a Sanatorium for a Year After Six Years of Starvation and Flesh-Reducing Drugs Had Brought About Her Collapse.

Most Grand Opera Prima Donnas Are As Robust As Their Voices, But Anna Fitziu of the Chicago Opera Company Tried to Become Thinner Than Her Rivals—And Suffered for It.

The Recent Nervous Breakdown of Estelle Taylor, Motion Picture Star and Wife of Jack Dempsey, Is Due, It Has Been Learned, To the Rigid Dieting Which She Adhered to For Several Years In Order to Keep Her Weight Under the Limit Imposed by Her Contract.

Diagram Showing the Normal Stomach After an Average Meal, And Beside It a Stomach Like That of the Baroness de Rothschild After Her Ten Years of Dieting Had Ended In Death.

Katherine Grant Became a Movie Actress After Winning the Atlantic City Beauty Contest, But She Dieted on Spinach, Tomatoes and Orange Juice Until She Could Not Swallow Even a Morsel of Food—and Collapsed.

SO disastrous have been the results of starvation diets and other flesh-reducing treatments on motion picture actresses whose contracts require them to maintain the "boyish" form now in vogue, that not only motion picture executives but the leading physicians of the country have become alarmed. Long reduction treatments caused the recent nervous breakdown of Estelle Taylor, movie star and wife of Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion. Lucille Pinson, twice adjudged the most beautiful red-haired girl in California, collapsed from the same cause the other day, and is now out in the desert, broken in health. Many others either wrecked their health or had to abandon their reduction treatments—and their careers.

So numerous have been the catastrophes resulting from self-imposed reduction diets and treatments that the American Medical Association and even the United States Government have stepped in to give warning.

Miss Taylor's nervous breakdown had been variously ascribed to worry over the outcome of her husband's recent boxing match with Jack Sharkey, concern over the illness of a relative, and complications in connection with motion picture contracts. But the real reason behind her nervous collapse is the craze for flesh reduction that has driven so many theatrical and moving picture and society beauties into sanatoriums, and even, in extreme cases, to their graves. Rigid dieting for several years to retain the slender, aristocratic figure and almost feather weight required by the contracts of star movie actresses, is the chief cause for Miss Taylor's illness.

Allyn King, the musical comedy prima donna who tortured herself with six years of starvation diets and fat-reducing drugs to keep her figure and her job—and is now paying for it by a year in a sanitorium—offers a striking example of the penalty that is bound to be exacted.

For six years the former prima donna of the "Follies" maintained her perfect boyish figure, every day enduring physical and mental tortures, until finally she went to pieces—nerves, blood, stomach—everything a complete wreck. She still had her "million-dollar figure," but what good was it when she could not even hold up her head? Such treatment as she inflicted on herself, if forced on a dumb animal, would be punished severely.

When first warned that she was taking on weight Miss King became panicky. Instead of letting a doctor prescribe the difficult and dangerous process of whittling herself down from a normal size to an abnormal one, she took the advice of friends who swore by food systems that ranged from the "hardly anything at all" to the "eat all you want" diet.

Finally there came the last and worst adviser of all, a girl with a great discovery—thyroid pills. If she took thyroid she could eat plenty and the mysterious gland extract would burn it up and keep her thin. She did not mention it to the doctors because her friend had warned her that the "docs were prejudiced against the new reducer.' The pills did the trick, but they brought on the inevitable collapse, and now the prima donna is paying for her folly in a sanatorium.

Miss King's case is typical of hundreds of others—Nita Naldi, the motion picture actress; Anna Fitziu, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; the beautiful Baroness de Rothschild, one of the wealthiest women in Paris; Emily Stevens, the dramatic actress, and many others.

The beautiful motion picture actress, Katherine Grant, who was "Miss Los Angeles" in the international pageant of beauty at Atlantic City in 1922, staked her health and career against a diet of spinach, tomatoes and orange juice to regain her figure—and lost! During her self-imposed starvation she became so firmly possessed of an idea that she should not eat that after her collapse the doctors experienced great difficulty in getting her to swallow even a morsel of food.

Science does not condemn the practice of moderate, sensible reduction, but it does denounce extremes and the quacks who exploit the gullibility of women obsessed with the horror of excess poundage. There is no limit to the tortures these women will endure for fashion's sake, it would seem, nor to the lengths they will go or the dangers they will run when egged on by the fake "food expert" and his kind. They are injuring themselves both physically and mentally with the dangerous drugs surreptitiously prescribed by these charlatans, and they are wasting time and money with "health foods" that are far from healthy, "reducing foods" that do not reduce, and exercises that put on instead of take off flesh, according to physicians.

Probably three-fourths of these foods and methods are harmless bunk, but dieting and reducing carried to extremes, and the continued use of anti-fat drugs, are almost certain to bring on nervous breakdown, or even worse. And it is to prevent women from becoming the dupes of quack "reduction experts" and their methods that medical science issues its latest warning.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the health magazine, in his latest book, "The New Medical Follies," offers some interesting data on the modern craze for reduction.

"Of all the fads that have afflicted mankind none seems more difficult of scientific exposition than the craze for slenderization," Dr. Fishbein says.

"There seems, indeed, to have come upon the women of America a veritable craze for reduction which has passed the bounds of normality and driven women and young girls to a type of self-mutilation impossible to explain on any other basis than the faddism of the mob," he continues.

"Almost overnight newspapers began to carry the advertisements of nostrums of varying efficiency and danger, guaranteed to speed up the body activities and lessen its absorption of food. Phonograph records and the radio spouted systematic calisthenics or tunes to which women rolled or somersaulted upon the floor. Retired pugilists became the favorite consultants of ladies of leisure and fashion, who embarked determinedly on careers of rope-skipping and weight-lifting. Intricate electrical manipulating, molding or vibrating devices were offered to the susceptible of ample figures and means, and the department stores stocked up on strangely distorted rolling pins with which, milady conceived, the fat of the body might be pleasantly distributed less noticeably about the person.

"It is no new thing to psychologists to see either men or women adapting their bodies to unreasonable fads. There is the compression of the feet by Chinese women, the pressing of the head by the 'flat-head' Indians of North America, the mutilation of the nostrils and the ears by the savages of Africa, and the over-development of breasts encouraged by Hottentots. No doubt all of these distortions and mutilations are dangerous from the health point of view, but unquestionably none of them is so serious from this aspect as is the craze for reduction.

"The unchangeable requirements of nature which associate womanhood with childbirth cannot be gainsaid. Adequate nutrition is absolutely essential to normal childbirth, not only from the point of view of proper nourishment of the infant before birth, but also as it concerns the health of the mother previous to and following birth. True, the presence of excessive fat is a menace in this as in all other physical conditions, but it should be emphasized that the present craze for reduction of the weight to a point involving the removal of even that fatty tissue which constitutes a normal reserve may lead to fatalities under certain conditions. The relationship of under-nutrition to anemia, tuberculosis and other wasting diseases is as certainly established as any factor in medicine.

"Moreover, a certain distribution of the fat beneath the skin is characteristic of the body of all women. This distribution obviously represents the attempt of nature to provide for definite feminine functions. Psychologists are convinced that if these prerequisites of women are heedlessly ignored, serious dissociations of the personality may result. Nevertheless, the craze for thinness has seized upon woman kind like a new catchword or the crossword puzzle."

The widespread exploitation of the public by self-styled "dietetic experts" has caused the United States Department of Agriculture to broadcast a warning against these quacks and their methods, especially against the dietary recommendations of those without real scientific standing. Some of them may, perhaps, be sincere in their belief in the efficacy of their pet nostrums, but nine times out of ten they, too, are as deluded as those they wish to convince. More dangerous are those who seek monetary gain through recommending bizarre systems of diet. These fakers may seem plausible, but their advice is not to be trusted.

If the suggestions of these food faddists were right, there would be no human race today. Every known food would be on the forbidden list! The Department of Agriculture's report concludes:

"If the deductions of many food faddists, accepted as facts, were really operative, it would be difficult to explain how the human race has survived. The race should have expired soon after man had progressed enough in intelligence to exercise choice in diet and cook his food. The contrary holds true. Civilization advanced from the time man began to cook and prepare his food."

Dr. Fishbein emphasizes the fact that before modern science developed its present knowledge of calories and vitamins, of exercise and massage, consideration of the body's weight was a simple matter. A woman in those days was either fat or slim and that was all there was to it. But now that knowledge has been changed into a boomerang by which the modern woman is doing herself more or less serious injury in the name of a faddish fashion.

Probably one of the most tragic instances of extreme dieting culminated recently in the death of the Baroness de Rothschild. For ten years she had "dieted," rigidly limiting her food to the smallest quantity that could sustain life. She did this in a misguided but pathetic effort to retain the figure which she thought would hold her husband's affections.

Year after year this starving went on until at last the time came when her stomach walls, weakened and shrunken by disuse, could no longer secrete the necessary substances for the digestion of what little food she ate, and the muscles which produce the churning movements necessary to digestion were so atrophied that they could not work.

The autopsy performed upon the Baroness after her death showed that her stomach had shrunk to the size of a lemon!

She died of what is called in the Paris hospitals "poor man's disease," an ironic fate for a woman with sufficient wealth to provide full meals for thousands every day of their lives.

The end of her long and painful self-imposed martyrdom should be a lesson to the foolish women who, without a capable doctor's advice, limit their food in order to become thin.

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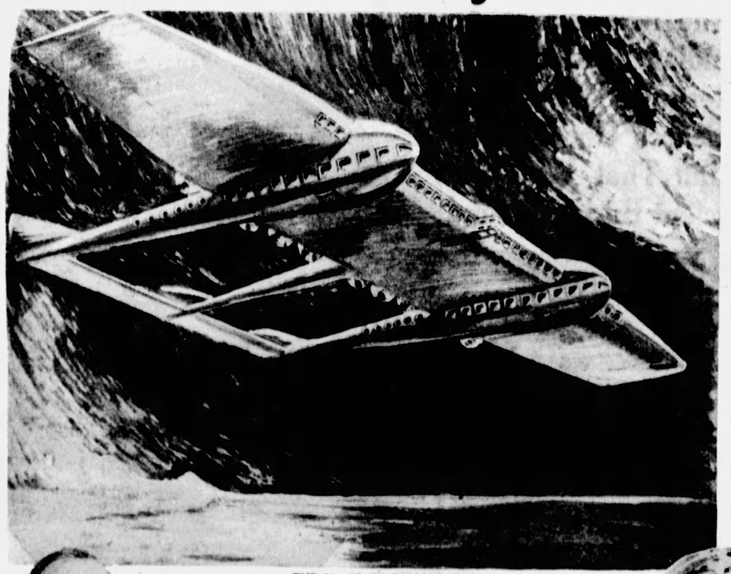
Modern "Arabian Nights" Romance of Man's Amazing Conquest of the Air

Little Known Facts and Fascinating Legends in the Thrilling Epic of Aviation, From the Flying Carpet of Bagdad to the Pioneers Who Dared Ridicule, Persecution and Death to Blaze the Trail Where Today's Byrds and Lindberghs Soar, With the Latest Findings of Science on the Future of Flight and Accurate Data on the Mammoth Planes, Seaports and Airdromes of Tomorrow, When We All Will Fly



THE PLANE OF TOMORROW.
No Fanciful Dream, This Picture, but the Constructor's Own Design of the Breguet Airship Which Will Be Placed in Paris-New York Service Within the Next Five Years.

FIRST TO FLY.
Orville Wright, the American Who Made Man's Age-Old Dream Finally Come True.

BY RAY DOVELL.

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CHAPTER III.

NINE days after Samuel Pierpont Langley left a smashed-up flying machine and a broken heart beside the Potomac River at Widewater, Va., the Wrights flew at Kitty Hawk. In a ramshackle, built-over glider powered with a 4-cylinder engine and driven by two propellers, Orville, younger of the famous brothers, remained 59 seconds in the air against a 25-mile head wind. He covered a distance of 852 feet for the first man-piloted, motor-driven flight of record in aviation.

It was easily the most staggering experiment since James Watt evolved the steam engine, but just as Watt's tinkering with a tea kettle aroused no widespread interest among the British public, so likewise did the Wrights' achievement fail to create even the slightest ripple on the surface of the country's complacency. The epochal hop took place early on the morning of December 17, 1903, above the sand dunes of Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, with only five persons besides the Wrights present to witness the realization of man's sublimest dream. But these made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers, when the big crate soared to a graceful landing on the beach, they raced forward, lifted the pilot to their shoulders and paraded him triumphantly in a circle about his plane.

Then Fate did an about-face and put a damper on their joy. After all hands had tugged and hauled the machine back to the inventors' camp, it was caught by a sudden gust of wind, carried careening down a hillside, turned topsy-turvy and hopelessly wrecked. But its secret lived on.

No brass bands or civic acclaim greeted Wilbur and Orville Wright upon their return to Dayton, O., from Kitty Hawk, for so meagre had been the reports of their successful flight that only the more credulous among the people dared to believe in them. The newspapers—with one or two notable exceptions—still derided the idea of man's flying just as they did during the ill-fated Langley experiments. Only the jeering had now become a sort of triumphant ecstasy at the series of rebuffs which man had encountered in his struggle to conquer the elements. Of the second Langley failure, one of the most distinguished publicists of his day had this to say:

"I don't know how much larger Professor Langley's machine is than its flying model was—about large enough, I think, to require an atmosphere a little denser than the intelligence of one scientist and not quite so dense as that of two."

Less elegant but even more widely quoted was an excerpt from a sermon delivered in Hales Creek, Ohio, by the Rev. Isaiah Earpe, a noted spellbinder evangelist.

"The Almighty didn't intend man to fly," Preacher Earpe declared, in the middle of a burning discourse. "If He had, He would have put feathers on him instead of pants."

This choice paragraph was carried in a Dayton paper more than a year after the Kitty Hawk flight, at a time when the two Wrights were engaged in building a stronger and heavier successor to their first motor-driven craft. But when this machine was ready for baptism, the brothers decided against returning to the sand dune country for their trials. Instead they began tests at Simms Station, eight miles east of their home town. Several flights of a hundred feet were made in 1904 and 1905, by which time the countryside had begun to look upon flying in a somewhat different light. An illustration of this is afforded in a letter which a representative of the Aero Club of France sent home after a visit to the Wrights. Chancing to come upon the farmer from whom the inventors rented their testing field while he was cutting corn nearby, he heard the tiller of the soil remark:

"Well, the boys are at it again," accompanying his words with husky swings of his corn knife. "I just keep on working and watching, and sometimes it seems the durned thing never is going to stop."

He was right. The brothers started it, and it will never stop.

It isn't any reflection upon the work accomplished by the Wrights to say that they won the honor of the first power-driven flight in a heavier-than-air machine only by a short period. In Europe and especially in France independent experiments were being conducted by Ferber, by Santos-Dumont and others, while in England Cody was not far behind. The history of the early years of controlled power flights is a tangle of half-records, for there were no chroniclers in those days—only workers. Much of what was done has therefore gone unrecorded and unrecognized.

In September of 1905, the Wright brothers were again back on the Eastern seaboard, this time at Ft. Myer, Va., and on the 26th of the same month Wilbur Wright achieved a flight of half an hour's duration. He covered a distance of 24 miles, starting from and returning to Ft. Myer, and it was this jaunt which proved the *coup de grace* for the scoffers.

Soon after this flight, Wilbur betook himself to Le Mans, France, to continue the experiments. Here, despite his efforts to remain inconspicuous, he was honored like an earlier Lindbergh. To the French he was "Veellur Reet" and his modesty, like Lindbergh's, only aroused the volatile Gauls to even greater pitch of enthusiasm. He was tendered dinners galore, made an honorary citizen of many cities and given the medal of the Aero Club of France. He was spectacular like Farman, but he always could be depended upon to get off the ground with his machine. And that was a prime consideration to the peasantry which paid its francs to witness an exhibition.

The Rheims air meet in 1909 was to aviation what the English derby is to horse racing. All of the giants of the early days were there—Capt. Ferber, who, owing to military regulations, always flew under the name of La Rue; Lefebre, Latham, the Comte de Lambert, Somner, Cockburn (the only English competitor), Delagrange, Fournier, Blériot, Bunau-Varilla, Tissandier, Paulhan and Glenn Curtiss. The latter carried off the James Gordon Bennett cup by covering 20 kilometres in 15 minutes, 50.6 seconds; the Grand Prix de Champagne went to Henri Farman for traveling 112 kilometres in 3 hours, 4 minutes, 56 seconds. The altitude prize went to Latham, who rose 500 feet in the air.

Latham—"Le Tham" the French called him—was the popular hero of the meet. He always flew high, he always flew well, and his machine was a joy to the eye, either far off or at close quarters. Next to him in the affection of the crowd was Blériot, the conqueror of the channel, and then came "Veellur Reet," the American who always gave a show.

The second great milestone in aviation was Louis Blériot's flight across the English channel. It was on Sunday, July 25, 1909, shortly after 4 A. M. that Blériot caused his plane to be wheeled out of its shelter at Barraques and prepared for flight. Blériot was on crutches from a recent petrol explosion, but he clambered into his seat and took off. He executed two wide circles to satisfy himself as to the fitness of his motor, then alighted.

"In ten minutes I start for England," he told mechanicians. And at 4.35 the motor was started up. After a run of 100 yards, Blériot rose in the air and wheeled sharply seaward headed for Dover. Having no means of telling the direction, the pilot might have been driven out over the North Sea to be lost, as were Cecil Grace and Robert Hamel later on. But Fate smiled and at 5.12 A. M. he made his landing in the North Fall meadow, just behind Dover Castle. But for the mistake of a friend who allowed Latham to sleep too long, Blériot might have been compelled to race for the honor. "Le Tham" was bitterly disappointed and was only dissuaded from a second flight by the directors of the Antoinette Company, whose plane he flew.

The London Daily Mail £1,000 prize was awarded Blériot on the following day before a vast assemblage of English dignitaries. The aviator and his channel-hurdling plane returned to France aboard a prosaic steamer.

Across the Atlantic interest in aviation began to pick up with the entry into the flying game of such "showmen" as Arch Hoxsey, Harry N. Atwood and Lincoln Beachey. The first-named was one of the most skilful pilots of his day and won fame when he took former President Theodore Roosevelt for an air outing during the 1911 meet at Kinloch Field, St. Louis. Hoxsey was killed shortly thereafter. Atwood, following the meet, made the first flight from St. Louis to New York, making the trip in twenty stages over a period of twelve days. Beachey's claim to serious attention lies in the fact that he was the first American to fly upside down. During the World War that accomplishment was one of the favorite tricks of combat pilots.

The same year was distinguished by Glenn Curtiss' development of the hydroplane and the cross-continent flight of Calbraith P. Rodgers, who piloted a Wright biplane from New York to Pasadena in a total elapsed flying time of 3 days and 10 hours. But he required 19 days to do it, so frequent were his landings en route across the country. Lindbergh, some fifteen years later, was to travel the same distance, only from West to East, in two hops and in slightly more than a day's flying time.

The World War compelled strategists to rephrase the old Napoleonic axiom that "God is on the side with the heaviest artillery." They substituted "supremacy in the air" for "heaviest artillery," for without adequate reconnaissance on enemy activities the Allies on the one side and the Central Powers on the other found their plans invariably went amiss. So both struggled to develop machines and pilots in such number as to give them a powerful advantage on all fronts. Germany had about 1,200 airplanes of the military type in the fall of 1914, France had 300, England 250 and the United States practically none. Two and a half years later when America entered the war, there were still no fighting planes and no pilots who knew how to fly them. But the Congress voted an appropriation of $680,000,000 for the air program, once war had been declared, and in the following year it made available an even billion. It was needed; and more. The names of Guynemer and Fonck, Nungesser and Coli; Bishop and Hawker; Rickenbacker and Roosevelt, Luke and Rockwell, on the Allies' side, and von Richthofen, Immelmann and Boehlke on the Germans' are so familiar to every one that no attempt will be made to rechronicle their daredevil careers on this page.

But if the United States was caught napping at the beginning of the World War, it proceeded to take a leading role in the years which followed. Although England won the honor of the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic, America took front rank by being the first nation to send heavier-than-air craft across the ocean. Commander A. C. Read, U. S. N., flew the NC-4 from Newfoundland to the Azores, and thence to Lisbon, Portugal, in May, 1919. In the following month, Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. Arthur W. Brown, British army officers flying a Vimy bomber, jumped from Newfoundland to Ireland, 1960 miles, in 16 hours 12 minutes. They captured the London Daily Mail's prize of $50,000 and were knighted by King George for their feat.

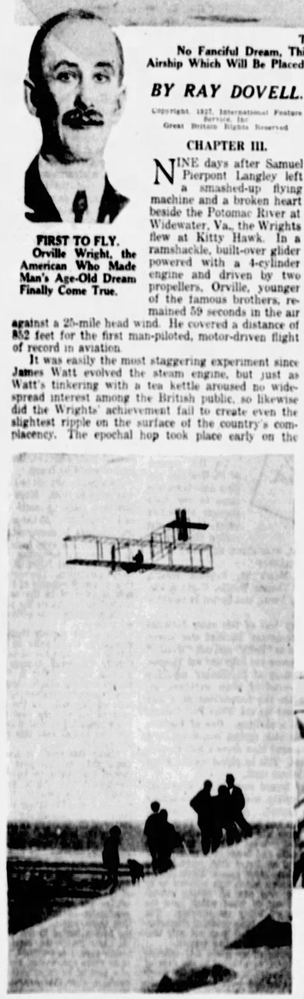
Two officers of the American air service, Lieuts. Kelly and Macready, made the first non-stop flight from New York to San Diego on May 2-3, 1923, their flying time being 26 hours, 50 minutes. The following year witnessed army pilots undertaking a round-the-world flight. Of the four planes which left Seattle on April 6, two, flown by Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Erick H. Nelson, completed the circuit, landing at their starting point on September 28. And when Commander Richard E. Byrd and Lieut. Floyd Bennett flew over the North Pole on May 9, 1926, they carried off the honor for America by only three days. For the Italian-built dirigible Norge, carrying the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition and flying the Norwegian flag, hopped over the roof of the world from Spitzbergen to Teller, Alaska, on May 12.

But all of these flights were mere appetizers for what was to come—the non-stop New York-to-Paris flight of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, ex-mail flyer out of the Middle West, who hopped off in his Ryan monoplane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," at dawn one morning from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, and arrived at Le Bourget, near Paris, on the following evening. Lindbergh was an unknown before his breath-taking hop, a gangling youth of pleasing address and a magnetic smile. But he came back to his own people—on a battleship—to be welcomed with the mightiest, most tumultuous, most spontaneous tribute of affection ever given by a nation to a returning hero. He was the central figure of a national welcome in Washington, where, at the hands of the President, he was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and appointed a colonel in the organized reserve. Following that he flew to New York City to be welcomed as no other man in all history, more than 4,000,000 men, women and children fighting for a chance to do him honor.

History was in the making, however, even as the dauntless Lindbergh was en route home aboard the cruiser Memphis. The Bellanca monoplane, which bickering prevented from starting on the New York-to-Paris flight ahead of him, was en route from Roosevelt Field for an unnamed destination in Europe. Its pilot, Clarence Chamberlin, and his passenger, Charles A. Levine, announced they would "keep going as long as they had a drop of gas." They landed in a swamp near Kottbus, Germany, about 60 miles from Berlin, the following night. Their flight eclipsed that of Lindbergh's by about 800 miles, and the two daring navigators were honored by both the German and Austrian governments for their feat. While they were still the center of interest in the ex-enemy countries, Commander Byrd, with Lieut. George O. Noville, Bert Acosta and Bernt Balchen as his crew, took off down the same runway on what was to prove the most thrilling flight of all. Destined for Le Bourget as Lindbergh was, the giant Fokker plane, America, ran into "dirty weather" early on the flight, and for sixteen hours her crew saw neither the ocean below nor the complete span of the monoplane herself, so dense was the fog. They landed in the surf at Ver-Sur-Mer, France, after having twice circled Paris during a night in which the rain fell in sheets. When the gasoline ran so low that there was danger of a forced landing, Commander Byrd gave the order to head for the sea. Toward morning of the third day of their flight he scribbled an order—"we had better land now"—and passed it into the cockpit, where Balchen was at the controls. The latter nodded, grinned and nosed the America down—into what he didn't know. And a few minutes later, Byrd's judgment was vindicated. The records of the flight are expected to prove invaluable when regular trans-Atlantic service is launched.

And that such a service soon will be as much a part of our lives as ocean liners, Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd are firmly agreed. Of like opinion, too, is Lloyd Bertaud, crack air mail flyer and pilot of Old Glory, the William Randolph Hearst New York-to-Rome airplane. It may take two years—maybe ten—but it's certainly coming, Bertaud declared.

Next Week—Science's Forecast of our Future Travel in the Air.



A DREAM COME TRUE.
Rare Photograph of the First Successful Flight by Man, the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina.

PIONEER.
Mrs. Charlotte Alexander, Organizer of America's First Woman's Aviation Corps.

FLYING MOTHER.
Mrs. C. H. Howells, Who Piloted Her Own Plane, Containing Her Two Children, at an Air-meet at Dayton, Ohio.

DARING.
Trehawke Davis, the First Woman to Loop the Loop in an Airplane.

SHE MAKES SKYSHOTS.
Maxine Dicks, Probably the Only Girl "Cameraman" in the World.

GERMANY'S GIRL FLYER.
Thea Rasche, Now in America, Taking Off for a Flight at Roosevelt Field, Long Island.

FROM BAGDAD TO ——?
"Since time immemorial man has yearned to fly. When Scheherezade entertained the Sultan with the marvelous tale of the carpet of Bagdad, whisking man through the air as though by magic, she was but voicing the universal wish of her day—and but foretelling the fact that was to come true in our own time when 'nobody believes in fairy tales.'"

A MODERN MISS COLUMBIA.
Ruth Law, One of the First American Girls to Learn to Pilot a Plane and for Years a Celebrated Heroine.

WOMEN IN AVIATION.
The Conquest of the Air is Not for the Male Alone. On This Page are a Few of Scores of Successful Women Flyers. (Above) Mme. Lubo Phillips, Famous Russian Aviatrix.

Steel Preferred

By Gertrude Pahlow

A Speedy Romance in Which Young Love Gambles Against Millions and a Title-Hunting Mamma

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

JERRY MEAD falls in love at first sight with Jane Paxton, daughter of a wealthy financier. But Jane's mother has other plans for her daughter and orders Jerry to cease his attentions.

CHAPTER V.

"THE old girl's nutty," thought Mead, as he strode furiously down the avenue. "Or else she has the Sleeping Beauty beaten on long-distance napping and never heard of the Revolution. Queen of France — my hat!"

It was too late now to think of business and he was too ruffled and distraught to look for pleasure. Since seeing Jane was apparently out of question, he decided that the only comfort available would be to see her father; and, accordingly, he took his way to the place where, he knew, Mr. Paxton was almost certain to be at this hour—the smoking-room of the Crichton Club.

The Crichton Club is the oldest and most conservative of the dignified social mausoleums that front on Fifth Avenue. From its windows elderly gentlemen, each one mentioned in Bradstreet and the Social Register, look out with Jove-like benignity at the passing throng, occasionally taking a sip of something liquid, occasionally turning a page of something printed, occasionally speaking a word to something human, but for the most part insulated in a rich Havana-flavored Nirvana.

Mr. Paxton went there for what, next to music and his daughter Jane, his soul most dearly loved—peace. His office was never a congenial spot; his home, at this hour, was usually infested by tea-drinking or bridge-playing females, and his wife complained that his music interfered with the social amenities—though he himself never noticed that it affected the volume of chatter in the least. But at the club he could read and smoke, and think wistfully of a simple life in a little quaint house where there was plenty of time for music; and in his suppressed way he was happy.

Mead found him in a corner, sequestered in a deep leather chair, wreathed in smoke; a book in his lap, and a table bearing a tall glass of honey-colored, slightly fizzing fluid at his elbow. He looked up as the young man paused beside him, and his reserved face lighted with spontaneous pleasure.

"My dear fellow!" he said warmly. "Sit down, sit down! What good wind blows you here?"

"A pretty strong wind, sir!" answered Mead, drawing another big chair into the corner, and dropping into it with a thump. "Mr. Paxton, I'm in love with your daughter Jane."

"In love with my daughter Jane!" repeated the banker. "In love with—why, I thought you never saw her until today!"

"I never did, Mr. Paxton. But it doesn't take long to fall in love with Jane."

Mr. Paxton chuckled. "I think you're right, my boy. I did it the first minute I saw her, and I've stayed that way ever since."

"I'm going to stay that way too, sir, I promise you. I find I've never been really in love before. But now the question is, What next?"

Mr. Paxton's face clouded. What next, indeed? The query brought up a subject that he found acutely distressing.

"Have you—talked to her?" he asked diffidently.

"Yes. I shouldn't have done it so soon, of course, but we had an accident while we were out in the car, and that sort of brought on a crisis. What's more—I've talked to her mother."

The cloud on the banker's sensitive face deepened. "Oh!" he murmured. His tone implied, 'Nuff said!

"But I'm not sure I quite understood her," pursued Mead, feeling for tactful words in which to say that he considered Mrs. Paxton non compos mentis. "She said something about—about—the throne of France."

"I know, I know," murmured Mrs. Paxton's husband, in deep depression. "It's that—the throne part—that makes it all so difficult. I wish we'd never heard of it."

"Good Lord! You don't mean to say that the throne of France actually enters into this situation?"

"Well, yes; I do, in a way. You see, this Count she's engaged to is claimant of the French crown; if there were a king, he'd be it—or so he and his friends say. I believe they have a movement on foot to restore him to his rights, as they put it. And this royalty notion seems to be very appealing to a woman, especially one of Mrs. Paxton's strong French predilections; since she heard of it she's been—well, a little—shall be say, a little biased?"

"Great Scott!" murmured Mead. It never occurred to him that he might have an institution as well as an individual to fight for the possession of Jane. But he could not take such an absurdity seriously. "Jane doesn't bother about the royalty stuff, does she?" he asked.

Mr. Paxton sighed. "I'm afraid she does, a little. You see, her mother's had her in France a good deal, and it seems this Count is a very important person socially, and very much sought after; attractive, too, they say, if you like the French way—I never could bear it myself," he added with sudden heat. "I call 'em all frogs. But my wife says that's provincial. Anyway, Jane—what with the fellow's personal attractions, and the to-do all her friends in France make about him, and the glamor of this royalty notion,—Jane, for all her good sense, seems considerably prepossessed."

Jerry looked very thoughtful.

"If I had a clear field and no scruples to hamper me," he said, "I think I could get her. I think she likes me a little bit now, and might be induced to like me more. I don't know whether I could cut out a throne, but I'd be willing to try. But the trouble is, if she's really pledged to this chap, I suppose I have no business to step in."

Mr. Paxton sat up straight, his pale and high-bred face suddenly flushed with excitement.

"Oh, do, my boy, do!" he exclaimed urgently. "If you still feel like it, if you're not discouraged by hearing about all this foolishness, step in by all means! Great Caesar! If I could see my daughter married to a man like you, instead of that—that gold-digging frog, it would be the happiest day of my life!"

Jerry's face, too, flushed. He clenched his fists, as he was apt to do under stress of feeling.

"Then I'll do it!" he cried. "If I have your permission, I'll jump in with all my might! When is this bird coming?"

"Next week. He's coming," said Mr. Paxton, his flush deepening with indignation, "first to arrange about the dot, and then to arrange about the wedding! Did you ever hear of such nerve?"

Jerry stood up, glowering. "I'll throw him and his nerve into the ocean for you, sir!" he averred.

"Go to it, my boy!" returned Mr. Paxton, standing up too to clap him on the shoulder, "and God bless you!"

CHAPTER VI.

"MR. AND MRS. HENRY LINCOLN PAXTON request the honor of your presence on the evening of Wednesday, the twenty-eighth of May, at nine o'clock, to meet their daughter, Jane Lasalle, and the Comte Rene de Champdevilliers de Bouteville of the House of Bourbon.

"Dancing. R. S. V. P."

Jerry Mead sat staring at the engraved card with moody, smouldering eyes. He had called at the Frenchly-formal house every day for the last week only to be informed each time that Jane was not at home, and had about concluded that he was never to see her again, except over Mrs. Paxton's body. Mr. Paxton had ruefully admitted his own inability to get a word with his daughter alone. Now here was this invitation, flung with contemptuous freedom, as one might fling a bone to a dog: the Count having safely arrived and been safely gathered in, it seemed to say, Jerry was welcome to flatten his nose against the window-pane and gape at the happy pair. "To meet their daughter Jane and the Comte Et-cetera"—that could mean only that the engagement was to be publicly announced. Of the House of Bourbon—oh, Mon Dieu!

At first Jerry thought, angrily, that he would not go; to be flung a bone when he was so much in need of a full meal was unbearable. But he was a very hungry dog indeed, day and night he thought of Jane, and longed to see her; and after all a bone is better than nothing. So at last he put his pride in his pocket, and his acceptance in the mail-box.

The date of the ball was only a week after the receipt of the invitation; evidently the Grande Marquise was letting no grass grow under her feet on the way to the consummation of her plans. He made a Spartan resolution not to try to see Jane during the interval, for he felt it would be unendurable to be a passive spectator of the engaged pair, and was quite sure he would not be admitted in any other role. By dint of ferocious application to work he managed to keep his agreement with himself, and the days wore away somehow until the evening arrived.

The Maison Paxton had been chastely and elegantly beautified with orchids and ferns, so that it resembled a mausoleum arranged for especially distinguished obsequies. But it was so full of music, and voices, and people who, even if they were all of the most distinguished social position, were nevertheless vivacious and young, that even the Grande Marquise's aura could not deprive it of all exhilaration. Jerry, who had approached it in a mood of intense but uneasy anticipation, felt his forebodings lift a little as he climbed the lofty vine-wreathed stairway to the ballroom. After all, Jane was here; after all, she did not hate him wholly; her father was on his side; and while there's life there's hope.

But Jane Raised to Him Eyes of Startled Distress. "Oh, Jerry," she said, "why did you do it?"

And Then Jerry Saw Jane, All White and Silver, Incredibly Young and Inexpressibly Lovely.

In the reaction from his previous depression, his spirits rose rapidly. He stood in the long line that was making its slow way across the hall and past the receiving group, and exchanged greetings with other people in gala attire, and thought how in five minutes—in four—in three—he was to see Jane. . . . And then, suddenly, he did see her. All white and silver, incredibly young and virginal, inexpressibly lovely; her little head held high, her gray eyes alight; and his heart suddenly went afire with a great flame of love and eagerness, and determination to win her at any price. Lovely Jane; exquisite, vivid, ineffable Jane! He wanted her so much that it seemed impossible he shouldn't have her. He felt so strong, so conquering, so dominant that he seemed already to have won!

He passed the receiving line in a blur of dazed impressions. Mrs. Paxton, regal in black velvet and lace, gleaming with a satisfaction as cold and hard as her diamonds; Mr. Paxton, subdued and resigned, lighting into momentary warmth at sight of him; the Count, debonair, amazingly handsome—and Jane. There was nothing blurred about Jane. She flashed at him like a star; she was even more lovely and desirable than his memory of her.

"Jane," he murmured in her ear. "I must see you alone. I must see you right away. Give me the first dance."

Jane looked at him, and her brilliance was dimmed by a look of trouble and misgiving.

"I can't do that, Jerry," she answered in a voice as low as his. "I must dance it with the Count."

"Give me the second, then."

"Oh, I can't do that either. The Count—"

"Good Lord! Don't you intend to see anybody but the Count?"

"Well, you see—you know—you must go on, Jerry; people are waiting, and Mamma's displeased."

It was true that their colloquy was holding up the line, and it was more than true that Mamma was displeased; her eyes flashed cold fire. Jerry, muttering a forceful word, picked up the satin-covered dance-card that hung from Jane's wrist and opened it. It was already filled, the first six numbers with a scrawled "De B." He crossed out the Count's claim from the second, third and fourth, and put his own in place of it; then he turned on his heel and strode away to a corner.

The dancing began. The Count and Jane began it; and by one of those tacit decisions which sometimes filter through a group everyone else refrained until the two had circled the room. Exclamations followed them like the tail of a comet—"Did you ever see such a stunning couple! Isn't he adorable! Jane Paxton's the luckiest girl in the world—a real Faubourg title and such a gorgeous man!"

Jerry set his jaw and clenched his fists. The fellow looked like a hair-tonic advertisement, he thought angrily, or a dentifrice testimonial; his dark hair gleamed, his white teeth flashed, his profile was too perfect to belong to anybody but a movie actor. Jerry had a strong and brutal desire to deal that Grecian nose a blow that would destroy its camera appeal.

Jane held her head proudly, as if there were already a coronet upon it. The Count talked to her gaily and she answered with a grave smile; but if she were grave, she certainly did not look unhappy—preoccupied, perhaps, with the thought of her high responsibility. Certainly the two made a strikingly distinguished couple; looking at them with a unprejudiced eye, the idea of a throne did not seem so absurd after all.

When the dance was over, Jerry emerged from his corner with a purposeful stride.

"The next is mine, I think," he said to Jane.

"Pardon me. I think, mine," said the Count, bowing.

Jane introduced the two in a low, flurried voice. "Comte de Bouteville, Mr. Mead. Jerry, I believe Mamma gave this one to the Count."

"And I believe I gave it to myself. The Count sees you every day, Jane, and I haven't seen you for two weeks. You'll be generous, monsieur, won't you?" He glanced at his rival just long enough for bare courtesy.

The Count shrugged and bowed. "Since mademoiselle ees generous to geeve me her lifetime," he said with a charming faint accent, "I must not be steengy with one dance! Take eet, monsieur."

Jerry bowed as punctiliously as his rival and turned away with his prize. His heart beat high with joy and triumph.

But Jane raised to him eyes of startled distress, in which there was a hint of fear.

"Oh, Jerry!" she said. "Why did you do it?"

CHAPTER VII.

"LET'S get out of this," said Jerry. "Let's go somewhere where we can talk." He took her arm, and tried to lead her toward the doorway.

"No, no!" said Jane urgently, drawing back. "We must dance. Mamma's watching us; she's angry now, and if we go away, she'll be furious. Please, Jerry!"

She was so obviously in earnest, so genuinely perturbed, that Jerry had no choice but to do as she wished. The next dance was beginning, and he turned back and swung her out on the floor. They moved decorously enough; but to feel her inside his arms made the furnace in his heart blaze up so fiercely that he could not constrain his tongue to decorum.

"Jane, I love you!" he said hotly in her ear. "You know I love you. And I know—at least I thought I knew, that day two weeks ago—that you love me. Don't you love me, sweetheart?"

"Oh, hush!" answered Jane, panic stricken. "Somebody'll hear you!"

"But don't you? Tell me! Tell me!"

"Oh, how can I tell you, Jerry! I've known you such a little while. And then—there's the Count."

"Damn the Count! This is between you and me, Jane!"

"It can't be just between you and me. I was engaged to him before I ever saw you."

"But you don't belong to him the way you do to me. You love me, and you don't love him."

"How do you know I don't love him when I don't know myself? And, besides, my word is pledged; the engagement's announced, the—the arrangements are made. I can't get out of it now, Jerry; it wouldn't be honorable." There were tears in her voice.

"Dear, you don't think I'd ask you to do anything dishonorable, do you? If I thought you and he really loved each other, I'd go away and never trouble you again. But there's nothing dishonorable about breaking off an engagement that's for social reasons on one side and financial reasons on the other. And I have your father's backing; he knows I love you, and he wants me to win."

Jane was silent a moment, and he felt a little relaxing tremor pass over her, as if she were unconsciously yielding a point and letting herself slip closer to him. But before he could act on the delicious suggestion by snatching her out of the crowd as he longed to do, or even by a word in her ear, he felt her stiffen like a soldier coming to attention, and withdraw herself sharply.

He looked around. Without his observing it, they had danced to the end of the room where the receiving group had been stationed. Mr. Paxton had filtered unobtrusively away, but the Grande Marquise had never been more present; beneath her canopy of greenery she sat like a queen, and her dominant eyes were fixed accusingly on Jane.

"Yes, Mamma," breathed Jane, as if she had been actually spoken to; and she stopped by the throne.

"Why are you not dancing with the Count?" asked Mrs. Paxton, in a low, cold, imperative voice.

"He and Mr. Mead made an arrangement. The Count didn't mind. Please, Mamma."

"Very well. You may finish the dance; I don't wish to make a scene. But—understand me—it's the last one."

"Yes, Mamma," breathed Jane again.

Mead swung her swiftly away from the infested neighborhood. He was furious.

"Jane, you're of age, aren't you?" he said, trying hard to confine his tongue to polite usage.

"Yes, I'm twenty-two."

"Then why don't you—why don't you say you're going to dispose of your dances yourself?" He felt that he was really doing very well; what he wanted to say was, "Why don't you knock her block off?"

Jane gave a little sigh. "Oh, Jerry, it's not as simple as you think. For one thing, it's not easy to—to dispose of your dances when you're in the same family as Mamma; she's managed us all so long that we can't seem to help ourselves. And for another thing, this is a very special case. The Count isn't—just my affair."

"You mean your mother made the match?" returned Jerry.

"I mean more than that. It's true he did propose to her first, but that's the French way. What I mean is—you've heard he's of the royal house?"

Jerry grunted. He had heard, the grunt seemed to imply, that pianos laid eggs.

"He really is, Jerry. It's in all the records, and the Almanach de Gotha, and everything like that; and there's quite a large faction at work, trying to make him king. The heads of it are here now, raising money. And Mamma has promised them lots and lots—millions of dollars, billions of francs. She's promised just about all there is."

(Continued on Next Page)

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Collegiates

THE college girl, who is the debutante of another year and the young matron of the future who will censor the mode and dictate the styles, has before her the problem of a complete wardrobe for her term at school.

To avoid the ostentatious and the extreme, is the first lesson she learns in the choice of clothes, though if the germ of good taste has been sown by the example of her elders, she will not be troubled by those pitfalls. As slimness and youth are the keynotes of present-day fashions, she will not find it difficult to capture the illusion of chic without the aid of sophistication, which the matron finds such a boon.

THE HANDY BLOUSE OF THE LUMBER-JACK. A Gay Plaid Jacket is Worn with Flannel Skirts.
(From Gertrude Olmstead.)

A USEFUL AND ATTRACT-IVE KIMONO. Plain and Flowered Silks are Combined Successfully.

VELVET JACKET WITH SILK FROCK. The Smart Separate Jacket is Worn with a Variety of Dresses.
(From Best & Co.

A "GENERAL-OCCASION" FROCK. Canton Crepe is Made with New Use of Tucking.
(From Franklin Simon & Co.)

DISTINC-TIVE AND USEFUL TOPCOAT. Tweed Has Fur Lining and Nutria Collar.
(From Franklin Simon & Co.)

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THERE has not been a time in the last decade when the demands of fashion were based on greater simplicity and grace of line than those of the present-day mode.

The youthful silhouette has been proved more than a successful fashion novelty. With bobbed hair and the short skirt, it has survived for a number of seasons and all signs indicate it will keep its vogue. The Fall styles show no radical change in the fundamentals of fashion, though there is a decided tendency toward a greater femininity in the superficialities. Bows and tucks, tiers and ruffles, are used discreetly and within the confines of good taste.

Elusive feminine charm, almost entirely submerged in the vogue for masculine sports attire, is again blossoming subtly, though there is no indication that eighteen-inch waists and fainting ladies will be seen.

With a weather eye to the mode, the college girl will not meet with many difficulties when choosing her wardrobe before she leaves for the Fall term of work and play at school. She will naturally want her various costumes smart and attractive and, of necessity, they must be practical.

There has been, and is, a great vogue for jumpers and jackets, and the college girl might well adopt a velvet jacket such as the one shown on this page. It may be worn with a variety of frocks of printed silk, flannel or jersey, and is smart for both in and out of the classroom. It will give her a pleasant change from the monotony of sweaters.

The college girl will need a number of "general-occasion" frocks, and one of the most charming is shown here in a new one-piece model that suggests the two-piece by the clever attachment of the plaited skirt. It is made of heavy silk canton crepe and shows the new use of tucking in the side pieces, which suggest a jacket. A flat bow with long loops on the shoulder is a concession to the mode that demands at least one unassuming bow on almost every frock.

HIS HONOR!

Saga of a Big Man and a Little Girl

By JACK LAIT

IT NEVER came to light how Elsa Forwine, the pretty school teacher, had come to be inside the edge of Horse Creek woods late at night, to begin with.

But it was established that she had been home until after 9 o'clock of the evening before her still warm body was found the next morning when a couple of boys, out berrying, stumbled over it.

She had been strangled to death. The marks around her throat were plain. The bruises of strong thumbs stood forth. The tortured twist of her features showed she had passed away in great agony.

The post-mortem showed other surprising conditions — the sort that everyone soon knows about but, especially in rural localities, are not published in sufficiently frank language to clinch the local scandal.

Everyone was horrified, shocked and amazed. Elsa had been reared in that community and had never evidenced "wild" inclinations; quite the other sort, in truth, for she was regarded as an upright, demure, God-fearing girl. She had been held up to other maidens thereabouts whose deportment was not as exemplary as her own. And—now!

There was a tremendous to-do. Sheriff Cranby and Coroner Galaway left all other tasks, public and private, to run down the mystery.

Elsa's parents were honestly at a loss to even guess who "the man in the case" (and most likely the murderer) could have been. Elsa knew many men and boys—every one of them for miles around, of course. She went to occasional parties and such, but she had never conspicuously attached herself to any male in particular, had never mentioned at home or to her more intimate girl friends any serious attachments, and had given no outward indications of any vital metamorphosis in her young life.

She had slipped out of the house on the last night of her life, saying she was going to run over to a friend's house for a while. That friend, a girl, said she hadn't expected her and hadn't seen her. Elsa had been at home all evening and had received no callers or calls.

She had been away most of the Summer in the big town, taking a supplementary course in dead languages, as she intended teaching in high-school soon. The records of the school showed she had attended class twice and had not been seen thereafter, a matter of six or seven weeks. So it appeared that Elsa had been cheating somehow, at least playing hookey.

At the boarding house she had registered with in the big town during her stay, it was revealed that she had paid for the full period but had rarely occupied her room. No men had ever called there for her.

She had returned home two days before the fatal one, seemingly in normal and usual mood. She had discussed her studies and adventures lightly, only, and had dropped no hint of anything sinister, serious or regrettable.

The case was pretty thin. But the Sheriff and the Coroner were pretty thick.

With due pomp and ceremony, mystery, procrastination and dramatic suspense, they majestically arrested Curt Glubb, the village idiot.

An overgrown unfortunate with the body of a man and the mind of a baby, Curt was a familiar character, a product indigenous to the vicinity, at once its clown and its shame.

His name was used to frighten children who wouldn't go to sleep or to Sunday school. But no one had even seen him commit a really wicked act, though his clumsy vagaries often caused mischief.

Curt had been missing since the night of Elsa's murder. That in itself was not unique. He had often disappeared for days, out in the woods, where he was at home and where he was on more intimate terms with animals than the oldest hunter. He always went away alone. No one kept cases on him. No one cared.

In the struggle for her life, Elsa had been struck in the mouth, and the blows had drawn blood. When Curt was found sleeping under a bush along the creek, there were dried blotches on his soiled shirt. That was far from convincing of anything, since he skinned fish for his food. But there was the blood, some sort of blood.

He could not give an intelligent alibi to cover the night of the tragedy. He couldn't answer anything intelligently at any time. So that was no novelty. But—here was the star clue; pinned to his ragged and gore-spotted shirt, was Elsa's sorority pin!

He muttered that he had found it nearby where the body had been, rummaging about long after it was moved.

They arraigned him on a charge of murder. Everything else in the county suspended animation for the event. Judge Samson Azabel stentoriously demanded whether or not the defendant were guilty of murder as charged, willfully, maliciously and with malice aforethought, contrary to law and the peace of the people; Curt looked up, befuddled. The words were too big for him. They wigwagged and demonstrated to the moron, who, when he faintly understood, shook his head—no, he hadn't killed anyone.

The Grand Jury indicted him and, again before Judge Azabel, who had comprehensive jurisdiction, he was placed on trial for his life with all the rusty and musty machinery of that wayside region creaking into operation. The trial was a seven-day sensation. A young graduate, with his spurs still to win, was appointed to defend. He made many flourishes, but was feeble and futile against Col. Clapham, the prosecutor. Public sentiment was strong against the prisoner.

Judge Azabel presided sternly. His big shoulders sat erect and severe. His rulings were crisp and sharp. Judge Azabel was on trial before his neighbors and electors, for it was the first "important" case that had arisen during his office, and that was far more important to Judge Azabel than that this dumb defective was on trial before a jury of twelve good, true and stupid bumpkins.

They all agreed that their Judge Azabel was some jurist—such dignity, such assurance, such decision; yes, Sam Azabel cert'nly had turned out to be some punkins as a judge, even if he had been born a few miles away and got his learnin' in the State college.

"So I could look at him without him looking at me . . . I didn't want to meet his eyes."

I need not detail the trial. With such thrills, doubts, tension and fever as might have been anticipated, it ended with a hesitating sum-up by the boy in defense, a forensic fireworks display by the seasoned prosecutor, the charge to the jury by the regal jurist, a few hours of wrangling in the jury room during which no one breathed—and a verdict of guilty in the first degree.

In proper time, Judge Azabel sentenced the bewildered Curt, throwing in a few flourishes and a Latin nifty or two—and there wasn't much excitement in that county or anywhere else when, the benumbed victim was given those rites that go with the extreme penalty of the law of a great State, avenging murder most foul and protecting its decent citizens against malefactors.

So—that was that!

I was sent to "cover" the Elsa Forwine murder for a paper in that big town where she had been sent to Summer school, which was not far from the bucolic spot where she had lived and died. I had reported the progress as I had seen it. I was a youngster, but to me the thing had seemed unconvincing from the start. However, I was not editorializing—cubs are told to write what happens and not what they surmise or deduce.

While on the case, I had met Sylvia Locker, quite the prettiest girl in that neck of those woods. Sylvia was sixteen or so. I wasn't much older. We hit it off together. She was a "fresh country girl" and attracted me. I was a "big city feller" and I exercised some interest for her. Well, nothing much came of it. When the trial ended and I was called home, we took one farewell walk down the railroad track in the moonlight, I promised to be true and to write, she promised to be true and to wait—but, you know—we both forgot.

It was a good many years after that when, walking abstractedly down a busy street, I was stopped by a feminine voice asking me the way to someplace. I raised my eyes: It was Sylvia. We recognized one another and shook hands heartily.

I took her to a little hide-away cafe and we sat down and ordered things and tried to find something of mutual interest to converse over. I couldn't remember many of the figures of that story—I had done so many, so many, since; but I inquired about those I did recall and got the usual run of returns—that one had died of pneumonia, the sheriff was now warden of the poorhouse, the coroner had lost out and was back farming, the prosecutor had kicked off and the defeated youngster was his successor and one of the big men out there now, and His Honor—of course, I didn't have to ask about him; he was a United States Ambassador now, as everyone knew—

At the mention of his name, Sylvia lifted her eyes—they were still very pretty eyes, if not flashy ones. She had sipped away two highballs (it was before prohibition, my friend) and her pulses were galted perhaps a bit above ordinary. She leaned forward, and this, in my own words telling you what she in hers told me, was the answer:

Judge Samson Azabel had served but a short time on the local bench; he had been elected to Congress at the next opportunity; and his speech, from the porch of his home, was still talked about.

"I heard it," Sylvia told me. "I was standing on the side, so I could look at Sam Azabel without him looking at me. I didn't want to meet his eye."

As the newly elected national legislater, reluctantly but triumphantly quitting the judiciary, left fly the spread-eagle for an admiring and cheering neighbors and supporters, this simple country girl stood by and watched and listened; and said nothing.

She then proceeded to tell me, which she swore she had never breathed to another soul (except one, as you will understand) that when Elsa Forwine was strangled to death, she, Sylvia had been an eye-witness.

She had been in the woods not twenty yards away, with a man—one of the leading lights of the community. They had been walking through the woods in a romantic mood. Hearing voices they had suddenly slipped behind a tree, and in the clear starlight had seen and clearly heard Elsa and a man in high pitched quarrel.

The girl was pleading; the man was storming—his future was in deadly danger; he couldn't marry her—of course—being already married; he couldn't chance a scandal like that—she must go away—he would provide for her secretly, but she must go away—

Elsa wept, pleaded, protested, accused—then, growing hysterical, let out a penetrating scream; on this the man closed his hands suddenly over her windpipe. The demon seemed to possess him then, for he pressed on in murderous frenzy. She struggled, weak and suffocating. He loosed one hand and struck her viciously. She slumped down. He bent over her and clenched his powerful hands about her tender, slender throat . . . two minutes later he rose, gave one ghastly glance down on the murdered girl, looked furtively and anxiously about him, then rapidly walked back into the woods and disappeared.

"My God!" I whispered to Sylvia. "And you never said a word?"

"I couldn't," she answered. "I couldn't! It almost killed me, but I had to shut my mouth.

"The man I was with, out there in the woods at night, was Col. Clapham, the District Attorney—a married man!—and the man who killed Elsa was Samson Azabel!"

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Her Health Heart Home

My Secrets of Charm by Josephine Huddleston

Well Cared for Feet Essential for Comfort and Beauty

By JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON.

FEET are mighty important members of the body. They come in for real work in carrying us about our numerous activities and it is just as important that they be kept in a well groomed, comfortable state as it is to keep the finger-nails well cared for. Then too, feet in the main are extremely homely to look upon, so, bearing in mind our ambition to strive for real and complete beauty for all parts of the body, it is easy to understand that, if anything, these homely members need beautifying.

During the Summer the beaches are crowded with lovely ladies whose feet are incased in rubber bathing shoes. There is, in most cases, more back of the wearing of these slippers than the discomforture of sand under the feet. The same woman who uses sand and pebbles as an excuse for covering her feet will expose the delicate texture of her arms and shoulders to the very sand and pebbles she distains touching with her more sturdy feet. Why? In nine cases out of ten, she is ashamed of her feet.

The first thing to do before manicuring the toe nails is to soak the feet for fifteen minutes in warm water that has one ounce of magnesium sulphate added to each quart of water used. Then dry the feet carefully, using a Turkish toweling cloth. Rub gently between each toe and gently push back the cuticle at the base of the toe nails.

When Manicuring the Toe-Nails Use a Long Flexible File. Do Not Shape the Nails, But File Them Straight Across.

If you have callouses, rub them gently with a piece of raw pumice stone until the dead skin which forms the callouses has disappeared.

So much for the preliminary stages of the toe nail manicure. The rest of the treatment is much like manicuring the finger nails. All dead skin should be removed from under the toe nails with an orange wood stick. A nail bleach may be applied if necessary; however, the toe nails rarely need bleaching; as they do not come in contact with elements that stain, as the finger nails do.

After cleaning the toe nails they should be shaped. A long, flexible file is better for this than a short, inflexible one. The long type of file is more pliable and precludes the possibility of bruising the nails. Unlike the finger nails, which are usually shaped into an oval or pointed contour, the toe nails should be filed straight across. The nail at the sides where it touches the flesh of the toe should be left rather long, so that it protrudes past the end of the toes, thus preventing ingrowing toe nails.

If the cuticle around the toe nails has been methodically cared for, cuticle remover will be unnecessary. However, if manicuring the toe nails is a new experience, it will be necessary to use cuticle remover such as is used for the finger nails to remove excess or dead skin. Any bits of cuticle that still adhere to the nails or any jagged edges that the cuticle remover makes on the skin should be snipped off close to the flesh with cuticle scissors and a drop of alcohol or iodine applied to prevent infection.

Liquid nail polish is splendid to use on the toe nails as well as on the finger nails, although paste or powder polishes serve quite well.

At the completion of the manicure dust a little foot powder over the feet. A splendid powder for this purpose can be made by adding one level teaspoonful of powdered alum to one ounce of boric acid. Also, there are many reliable and praiseworthy foot powders on the market for sale in all stores handling toilet preparations which offer you a wide selection if you don't care to bother with mixing your own preparation.

One look at the improved appearance of the recently manicured toe nails will convince one and all that it's a good idea as well as a most sanitary and comfortable one.

These Photos Posed by MARYLAND JARBEAU, Famous Model

Liquid Polish in Addition to Beautifying the Nails Will Keep Them from Becoming Brittle and Breaking Off.

The First Step in Caring for the Feet Is to Soak Them in Warm Water for Fifteen Minutes.

The Beautiful Feet of Andre Lafayette, French Prize Winner, Should Be Incentive Enough to Start You on the Way to the Same Perfection.

A Word for the Wives

By Anne Jordan.

EDITH and Lloyd Graham entertain a visitor in the person of Kitty Blanchard, a social butterfly whose principal aim in life is to have a good time. Kitty tells Edith that of all their old schoolmates, Edith is the only one who seems to have mastered the art of being married and still happy. The others are unhappy, or have settled down into such "vegetables" that they don't know the difference.

ALONE in the room, Edith sighed. A certain breezy effulgence had passed out of the house as Kitty left for her train, gallantly escorted by Edith's husband.

Would Kitty kiss him good-bye at the station? Of course, all her girl friends kissed him. He was so safe—and married—and Edith's. Poor Kitty! Was she to be envied, or pitied? Still floating around, dancing always, going to parties she didn't want to go to, just to keep from being left out next time; still having dates every night, though she much rather would have gone to bed early now and then, but having every evening filled because if she missed going somewhere people might tag her with that awful title, "old maid."

Edith was glad; glad she was married, glad she was settled. Her future seemed to promise so much of peace, of serenity. She wouldn't take a million dollars for every beau she had had before she married Lloyd, but she was glad she didn't have to bother with them any more. Hers was the one and only perfect husband. The Lord had made him, and misplaced the pattern. A happy wife, a happy life—the most perfect baby in existence.

Was Junior covered up? She'd better see. For a wonder he hadn't kicked the cover up. He slept softly, with his little fat arms raised over his head. She hovered over him a moment, exulting in his tiny beauty. Then, mildly restless, she went to the kitchen. Sure enough, Minnie had left the cream out of the ice-box. She put it in, and the ice-box closed with a little "click" that sounded oddly hollow. She passed back for another look at Junior, picked up a pile of Lloyd's socks that she had intended to darn, and went back to the living room. A stack of magazines caught her eye.

"Oh, dear, Kitty forgot the books Harry brought her! And wasn't it sweet of her to leave us this candy that George sent her?"

She nibbled at a chocolate, then another. Wasn't it a joy to have a whole five-pound box of candy? It had been so long since she had let Lloyd bring her any, London, since her "beaus" had showered her with flowers and sweets. She was almost thinking aloud.

"I wish some boy would send me candy again, so I wouldn't have to worry about the cost. Would they—if I were Kitty? Is Kitty pretty, that I am. Why should I be dried and shelved, because I'm married? Am I vegetating?" Kitty's word came back to her, "Of course I'm not, Kitty, herself," said we were the only happy couple—oh, never mind—as soon as we sell the new patent I'm going to make Lloyd bring me candy every night!"

Nibbling another, she picked up a magazine and idly turned the pages. An illustration caught her eye, she turned to the beginning of the story. One by one, the tightly rolled socks rolled to the floor, unnoticed.

A fascinating story, the Familiar theme—married couple, bored with each other, and the wife falls in love with another man. But what attracted Edith was the character of the hero who, of course, was he other man, not the husband. He was so perfect, so gentle, so understanding of the little domestic nothings that end up in absolute discord (according to the story) and make married life unhappy. He was like Lloyd, thought Edith, racing through with him to the end. He gently placed his lips on the heroine's hand, and then as she gazed at him luminously he kissed her softly on the lips. They went away together to find happiness, leaving the husband to do his grumbling over canned meats and the hired girl.

Edith didn't pick up the socks. Instead, she looked at the clock and cuddled up on the davenport, and waited musingly for her own particular hero to get back from the station. Her thoughts went back to the first night Lloyd had kissed her. She could almost smell the night-blooming jessamine that grew beside the porch at home. Lloyd had come up the walk straight in the path of the new moon, a tiny moon like the tip of a dainty finger nail. She had been angry with him the night before, and she wondered what he was going to say. He just stood over her, and when she had raised her head—he kissed her. Oh, it was quite like that story. Only it was better, because Lloyd was Lloyd! A tingling, fragrant warmth seemed to envelope her.

The front door opened.

"Well, little honey, Kitty got off." Lloyd called from the hall in a subdued tone, so as not to wake Junior. "There was a regular gang at the train. I never saw a girl like Kitty; everybody seems to be in love with her." She trotted off with boxes of candy, and flowers, and magazines.' He crossed the room quickly, bent over and kissed her. "Did you miss me, honey?"

Edith threw her arms about his neck and drew him down beside her. "Honey-bird, I always miss you, even when you're only away an hour." She snuggled closer in his arms.

"Oh, by the way, honey—Kitty told me to remind you to call up Mary and explain why she couldn't take her for the party. And to—now what the deuce was the other? Let me see."

"You'll think of it by-and-by. I adore Kitty, but aren't you glad to be alone with me again?"

"Of course, sweetheart. But say, isn't Kitty the most wholesome little soul you ever saw?—so sincere, so full of pep!"

Edith nestled closer. "Honey, I'm so happy, so proud of you. My friends all like you so, and I adore it." She put her mouth close over his ear and whispered, "I just love you so-o-o-o good!" It was Junior's own special way of expressing it.

"And I love you, girl!" Lloyd whispered back. They were silent a moment. Then Lloyd arose, freeing himself of her arms. "That bathroom tap, honey—is it still leaking?"

(To Be Continued.)

Every Mother Doesn't Know—

By Mrs. Charlotte Everest.

WHEN a child reaches fifteen months, it can very easily do without the night feeding, and will in fact sleep better than when having its rest broken for the feeding at ten o'clock. It is also time to begin teaching a youngster to drink his milk from a cup instead of from a bottle.

The baby's diet should be increased, and its cereals and other foods cooked four hours in water, and never given when the food is over twenty-four hours old.

The baby may now have a thin coating of butter on his toast, and one ounce of thin cream on his cereal, but no sugar. The milk the child is getting should be "whole milk"—that is, the bottle of milk should be shaken up and the cream should not be poured off the top but mixed with the rest of the milk so that it is evenly distributed.

Following is an average schedule for the baby's four meals a day, when the child is fifteen to eighteen months old:

7 a. m. Cereal, three to four tablespoonfuls, served with one ounce of thin cream and no sugar. Crisp toast or one slice of zwieback, thinly spread with butter. Warm milk, six to eight ounces, served from cup.

9 a. m. Orange juice, two to three ounces.

10:30 a. m. Chicken or mutton broth or beef juice. Cup custard or junket—beginning with a teaspoonful at a feeding.

2:30 p. m. If the baby has teeth, at this feeding he may have one teaspoonful of rare, scraped beef, which may be gradually increased to three teaspoonfuls, and the choice of either two tablespoonfuls of rice or two tablespoonfuls of baked mashed potato. Also at this feeding give one tablespoonful of well-cooked green vegetable, and one thin slice of dry, crisp toast. No milk should be given at this feeding.

6 p. m. The baby should have cereal prepared as for the 7 a. m. feeding, and one slice of toast and eight to ten ounces of milk.

The above, of course, is only a tentative schedule for a child of the age designated who is in perfectly normal health. If the child's digestion has been upset in the slightest degree a physician should be consulted and a special diet arranged.

Small Boudoir Lamps

A SMALL lamp attached to a plug that permits the lamp to be placed near the bed, is an attractive and convenient bit of decoration in the boudoir. It serves as a night light and also as a reading lamp.

Delicate in their pastel tints are the new bed lights which are hung over the head board of the bed. These are to be found in various shapes—oval, square, oblong and round. They are trimmed with beads, fringe, ribbon flowers or gold braid, and make an attractively dim light. The woman who is adept with her needle can make up several of these pretty bed lights, in various colors, and change the color scheme of the room from time to time.

In the man's room where practicability rather than beauty is usually the ideal, a green glass lamp is a good selection. There is a lamp which can be attached to any flat surface and moved to any angle so that it is quite perfect for reading in bed.

Soft, low lights are soothing to the nerves and the cool colors for these are green, blue, yellow and pink.

Questions and Answers

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
I am a high school girl, seventeen years old. I am about forty-five pounds underweight. I am not sickly. Please tell me through your column how I may gain these forty-five pounds in two or three months by a simple method. PAULINE A.

ANSWER: By taking a tablespoonful of olive oil half an hour before meals you can gain weight. A pat of butter about an inch square and one-half inch thick eaten between meals, and in addition to the butter taken with meals, is also good to build flesh. Fresh milk, a glass every two or three hours is also good to build up the system. However, I think you should consult a doctor, for you are very, very much underweight and there must be some physical cause for it that needs attention. Certainly, if after one of the above prescribed methods you do not gain several pounds after three or four weeks, you should get professional advice.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
My hair is very oily and is turning yellow. Will you please tell me something that will remedy this and at the same time thicken my hair? Please tell me something that will make wrinkles and blackheads disappear. S. E. C.

ANSWER: Use the following shampoo on your hair to correct the oiliness. Add one pint of hot water to four ounces of finely shaved castile soap and then stir slowly until the soap has dissolved. Strain and set aside to cool. Then add one egg that has been well beaten, one tablespoonful of alcohol, four ounces of bay rum and a pinch of borax. Mix thoroughly, and then use as you would any shampoo liquid. To make the hair thicker massage crude oil into the scalp half an hour before shampooing. Crude oil may be purchased at any drug store. Massage a good tissue-building cream into the wrinkles daily and let it remain on for an hour or so. There are a number of good preparations on the market for the elimination of blackheads, and I'm sure your druggist will be glad to recommend one to you.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
I have enlarged pores all around my nose and down the sides of my cheeks. If you have a remedy for this please inform me what it is. A BELIEVER.

ANSWER: Oily skin is usually the cause of enlarged pores. Oatmeal bags have proven a splendid remedy for oily skin. To make the bags add a pinch of powdered sulphur and a teaspoonful of finely shaved castile soap to one cupful of oatmeal. Mix thoroughly and put in little cheesecloth bags, allowing one tablespoonful to each bag. To use, saturate one bag in warm water and use it for washing the face, allowing it to take the place of soap and a wash cloth. Rinse the skin and then pat on the the following lotion: Five drops of tincture of plain benzoin to one cupful of cold water, letting it dry into the skin. Use daily until relieved.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
Please tell me if long hair is coming back in style. My hair is dark and curly and I'm thinking of letting it grow out. What will make eyelashes long? C. E. B.

Answer: Haven't heard a word about long hair coming back in style. All reports are that bobbed hair is better than ever, if that is possible! Put yellow vaseline on the lashes each night to make them grow.

DEAR MISS HUDDLESTON:
The olive oil treatment for blackheads was not successful, so kindly send me another treatment. Do you know of any cream to remove them? If so, please tell me what it is. MRS. JOE E. P.

Answer: Sorry the olive oil treatment didn't help you. It usually does if the blackheads are just starting and of the dry skin type. I know of a splendid preparation but you'll have to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope as I can't mention names in the column.

Questions on beauty may be sent to Miss Huddleston, care of this paper. If personal reply is desired enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Bulletin Board

By Mrs. Mary D. Wilson.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Would like to give you a remedy for warts, since I read the question which was printed a few weeks ago. I know this to be absolutely reliable. Wash the hands each morning with the brine that corned beef is corned in (it can be had at any meat market), let it dry, and repeat each morning for two weeks. The warts will drop out.
Very truly yours, G. K.

Thank you, dear readers, for being so thoughtful of each other. I have had quite a number of helpful hints on removing warts from the hands, and I wish I could print them all.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
Could you give me a recipe for making sweet peach pickle?
Gladys G. H.

Surely, here's one way. Take 9 pounds of fruit, 1 quart of vinegar, 3 pounds of sugar, 1 ounce of cloves, 1 ounce of cinnamon.

Boil sugar, spice and vinegar for ten minutes. Pour over fruit and let stand overnight. The next morning boil peaches in vinegar until tender and remove to jars. Then boil vinegar until it makes a syrup, and pour over fruit, lay in a stick of cinnamon, and whole cloves, and put away in a dark closet.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
What is the best cleanser for white woodwork? BRIDE.

Pure soap and warm water is best for this cleaning. Make a soap suds and apply it with a wet cloth, wiping clean with another cloth wrung out of clear water.

DEAR MRS. WILSON:
After the beads have been ripped off a canton crepe dress, what can I do to get rid of the needle holes, as the dress will not wash? MRS. M. G.

Have it dry cleaned.

In this column each week Mrs. Mary D. Wilson will answer all questions concerning the household. No personal correspondence. Don't send stamps.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fresh Figs,	Sliced Peaches,	Fresh Prunes,	Meat	Cantaloupe,	Apricots,	Bananas,
Grilled Ham,	Pigs in	Rice Omelet,	Croquettes,	Omelet	Shad Roe,	Cream,
Fried Corn,	Blankets,	Sliced Tomatoes,	Cream Gravy,	Souffle,	Hashed	Shredded Cereal,
Flannel Cakes,	Creamed Celery,	Oven Scones,	Berry	Fried Hominy,	Potatoes,	Date Muffins,
Coffee,	Graham	Coffee,	Fritters,	French Toast,	Corn Muffins,	Coffee,
Luncheon	Muffins,	*Luncheon*	Hot Biscuit,	Coffee,	Coffee,	*Dinner*
Salmon Mould,	Coffee,	*Club Salad,	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Honeydew
Cup Custard,	*Luncheon*	Cottage	*Luncheon*	Raw Beef	Lentil	Melon,
Iced Tea.	Creamed Eggs,	Pudding,	Cheese Custard,	Sandwiches,	Croquettes,	Chicken
Dinner	Strawberry Jam,	Iced Chocolate.	Grape Jelly,	Sliced Tomatoes.	Tomato Sauce,	Maryland,
Lamb Chops,	Lunch Rolls.	*Dinner*	Milk.	*Dinner*	Buttermilk.	Steamed Rice,
Corn on Cob,	*Dinner*	Stuffed Celery,	*Dinner*	Beef Hash,	*Dinner*	Candied Yams,
German Fried	Fried Chicken,	Barbecued	Rib Roast,	Baked	Iced Bouillon,	String Beans,
Potatoes,	Lima Bean	Ham,	Scalloped	Tomatoes,	Pressed Veal,	Pickled Beets,
Combination	Croquettes,	Stewed Squash,	Tomatoes,	Corn Pudding,	Turnip Tops,	Peach Parfait,
Salad,	Spiced Carots,	French Peas,	Potatoes,	Green Peppers	Okra,	Orange Cake.
Berry Tarts.	Thousand Island	Stuffed	Salad,	filled with	White Cherry	*Supper*
	Salad,	Tomato Salad,	Tapioca Pudding,	Pimento Cheese,	Salad,	*(Cold)*
	Gingerbread.	Peach Roll.	Berry Sauce.	French Dressing.	Iced Melon.	

**This Week's Favorite Recipe—Club Salad.*

CUT three slices of bread round, with a biscuit cutter, saute by dropping on hot griddle covered over with butter. Fill the first layer with chopped chicken and crisp bacon. Put on the first top, and lay over this a slice of tomato, then put on the last slice of bread. Set this sandwich in lettuce leaves, and serve with mayonnaise on top of all.

Seasonable Sauces

SAUCES are a valuable accompaniment to many kinds of dishes, and perhaps we Americans fail to derive all the pleasure we might from our foods, especially fishes and meats, because we pay so little attention to concocting the delicious sauces for which European cookery is famous.

Of course the most careless and inexperienced housewife knows that fish really needs either a lemon garnish to bring out the flavor, or some piquant sauce. But how many know that even so humble a meat as Hamburg steak or roast is twice as delicious if served with a good savory sauce?

Here in the basic sauce, which is a very simple thing to make:

2 tablespoons butter or fat.
3 tablespoons flour.
½ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
1½ cups meat stock.
3 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

To make, melt the fat, mix into it the flour and seasonings and add the meat stock, which may be made with a bouillon cube or a good beef paste. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add the lemon juice, and minced parsley, let cook gently two minutes and serve. This is the foundation recipe for the following sauces:

Egg Sauce.
Add two hard-cooked eggs, chopped, to foundation recipe.

Relish Sauce.
Add one-half cup chopped pickle, either sweet, sour or dill, to foundation recipe. This is a very good sauce for fish, which needs something with a tart tang to bring out its flavor.

California Sauce.
Add three tablespoons each of chopped olives and seeded raisins to basic recipe. Delicious with fish, ham or roast duck.

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THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Magazine Section

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1927

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FAMOUS WOMEN—EPONINA—She was the heroine wife of Julius Sabinus, a Roman General. When her husband was condemned to death she concealed him in a cave for nine years. Upon being discovered they were both executed.—*From a water color painting designed especially for this page by Dan Smith.*

Training Chorus Girls to "Keep in Shape"

PITY the poor chorus girl. On the one hand the Journal of the American Medical Association vigorously attacks the fat-reducing methods which [illegible] been in vogue to cut down avoirdupois among the ladies of the theatre. On the other hand, the managers have issued a stern edict: "We want slender chorus girls."

The torch of doom was sounded for the plump chorus girl recently by Rufus Le Maire, one of the scenic producers who had a show playing in Chicago. It was to [illegible] the close of the run that Le Maire noticed that things had been happening to the gross tonnage of his chorus. Unsightly bulges and rolls of fat were beginning to [illegible] slender, attractive silhouettes. The change from the slim [illegible] outline to the heavier, and in some cases elephantine proportions had taken place gradually and almost imperceptibly, and it required only a brief absence from Chicago, on the part of Mr. Le Maire, for him to notice the difference upon his return.

"Get thin or get out." This was the ultimatum of the producer. He was asking what was virtually a miracle. The fat which had taken six months to accumulate could not be taken off in six days. As a result, twenty out of twenty-four members of the chorus found themselves out of work.

Since this narrowing experience, news of which rapidly spread among the several thousand young women in New York who earn a living in the chorus, steps have been taken to prevent a repetition of such an occurrence. In New York the gymnasiums are now being regularly used by members of Chorus Equity to "keep in shape" during the runs of productions in which they are engaged.

The girls of one of the best known shows in New York have been taken in hand by Marjorie Dork, who has come to be regarded as a sort of expert because she has been able to lose considerable poundage without the slightest hurt to the general condition of her health. In fact, Miss Dork is in better condition than she has ever been since she has started the systematic course of exercise.

"Most people," says Marjorie, "are under the impression that the dancing we do in the course of a show is enough to keep us physically in shape. It helps, of course, but as against that are the irregular hours and the fact that it is all indoor work.

"The only way for us to keep in the best of condition is to exercise systematically and use the most modern approved devices."

One such is a mechanical arrangement designed to keep the hips trim. Another is an electric horse of the type made famous by President Coolidge. It keeps the muscles taut and guards against possible flabbiness. There is also a combination electric massage and rowing machine which requires two girls to operate. While one girl manipulates the handles and pedals, another on the electrical chair is rolled and tossed about while an electrical current is sent through her arms and legs.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who operates a gymnasium, reports that nearly two score of Broadway chorus girls are now regularly enrolled members of his classes. They do their reducing stuff on the roof of the Broadway building which houses O'Brien's gymnasium, thus getting the benefit of open air.

The girls are convinced at last that there is no easy road to slimness. They have been warned by the tragic examples of several actresses who either died or suffered permanent injuries as the result of attempting to attain slenderness by methods other than regular exercise and diet. Anna Fitziu, the noted opera singer; Nita Naldi, the motion picture star and Emily Stevens, the actress, all suffered dire effects from synthetic reducing methods, and there is a long and impressive list of others to warn the chorus girl that pills won't do the trick.

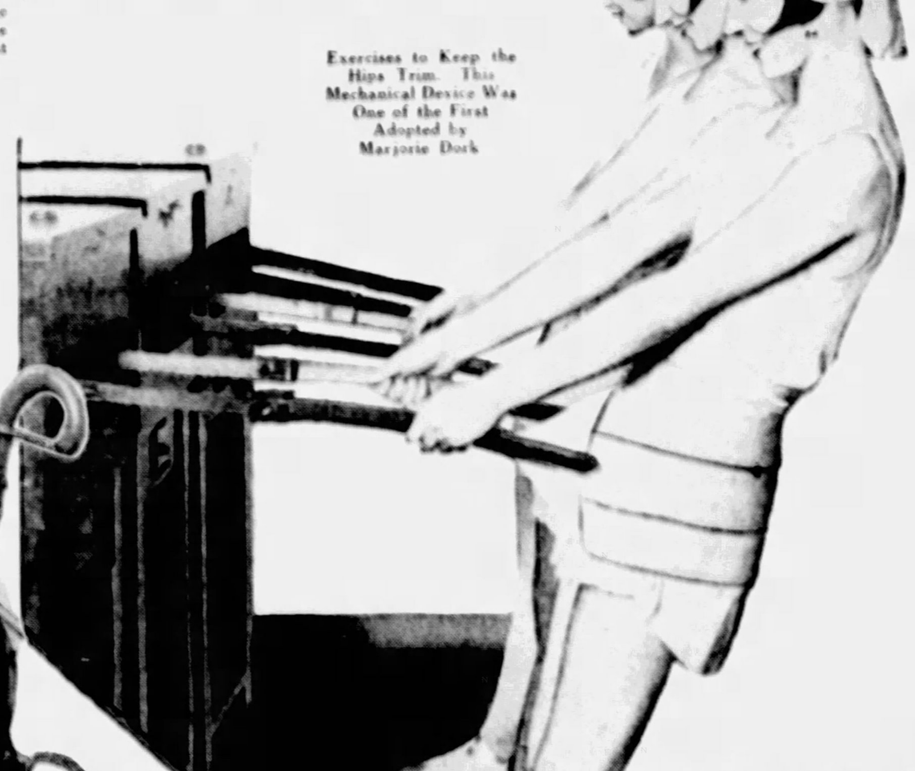
The Journal of the American Medical Association vigorously attacks the evils of the pineapple and lamb-chop diet, and the various salts, soaps and foods that claim to bring one's weight down to the level admired by managers and producers, and applauded by the public. The Journal states that the obesity panaceas are usually the methods of "quacks" who mulct stage stars of their money with methods which eventually lead to the hospital and sometimes to the grave.

Principals in Broadway shows may get fat and survive. A leading lady who becomes stout is metamorphosed into a comedienne. But the chorus girl must always remain slim. If a girl is tall, she becomes what is technically known as a "slow lady." If she is tiny she goes into the front row as a "pony" or "broiler." If she is knock-kneed she can work in drapes that hide the defect; likewise if she's a trifle bow-legged.

But if she's fat she's out—and out of luck. Which is why there is an epidemic of earnest reduction work among the members of the Broadway musical show choruses.

Combination Electric Massage and Rowing Machine. While the Girl on the Left Manipulates the Handles and Pedals, the Chorus on the Electrical Chair Is Rolled and Tossed About, While at the Same Time an Electrical Current Is Sent Through Her Arms to Tone Her Up.

The Electric Horse Is Part of the Training Equipment. It Keeps the Muscles Taut and Guards Against Possible Flabbiness.



Exercises to Keep the Hips Trim. This Mechanical Device Was One of the First Adopted by Marjorie Dork

World's Most Costly Pocket-Knife

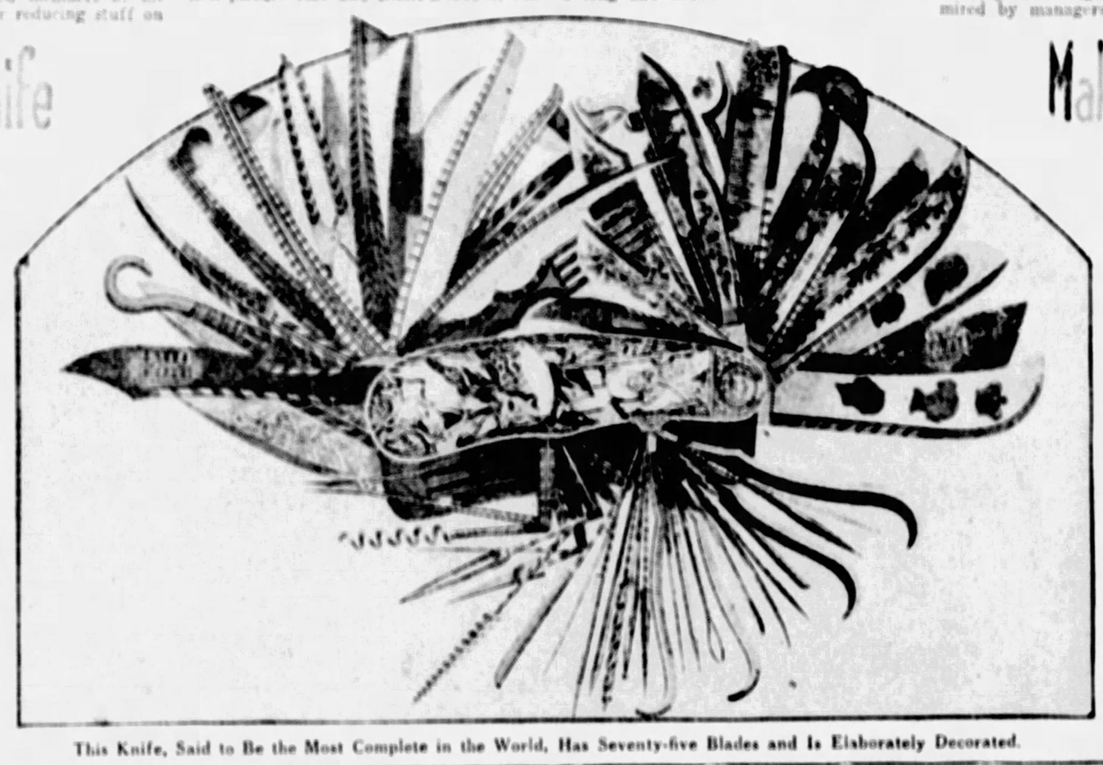
THE most costly example of cutlery ever manufactured is the Norfolk sportsman's knife, shown in the accompanying illustration, made by William Bamforth, of the firm of Joseph Rodgers & Sons, of Sheffield, England. Mr. Bamforth took two years to make this extraordinary knife of 75 blades.

Many of the blades are ornamented with designs which are considered to be the most perfect ever worked on steel. They include hunting scenes, notable buildings and persons. The handles, which are of Manila pearl, are exquisitely carved, depicting a boar hunt and other scenes.

Another remarkable knife seen in the showrooms of this firm is the year knife, so-called because the number of blades corresponds to the number of years since Christ. Formerly a new blade was added each year, but now the additions are made every five years. It was made in 1622, and now contains 1923 blades and is in the form of a four-sided cross.

Another exhibit is that of a miniature sportsman's knife with 57 blades. This knife, when closed, is only an inch long. Among the blades are a corkscrew, gimlets, borer, saw and turnscrew. Other interesting knives made by this famous firm include one in which there are 144 blades and a quadrangular knife with 80 blades.

But none of these is as costly or artistic as the one shown in the accompanying photograph. Among the pictures engraved on the steel are Chatsworth House, Arundel Castle, Haddon Hall, Windsor Castle, the White House at Washington, and portraits of Queen Victoria, the Duke of Wellington and many others.



This Knife, Said to Be the Most Complete in the World, Has Seventy-five Blades and Is Elaborately Decorated.

He Makes Worms Pay His College Bills

PAUL A. WEBB, of Erie, Pennsylvania, found it necessary to earn some money in order to pay his way through college.

He found an extraordinary way of doing this, which not only paid his tuition expenses, but left an annual surplus of a thousand dollars.

He went into the worm business. He got the tip from Morris M. Wells, then a professor of zoology in the University of Chicago. At Alleghany College, where Webb was a student, the zoology department was in constant need of a supply of the umbricus terrestris, which is the scientific name for the common angle-worm. Webb gathered perfect specimens and sold them to the college. He got forty cents a dozen.

He found other markets for angle-worms at scientific museums and anatomy schools. He discovered a compound that would coax the worms from the ground even if there was no warm rain to do it.

To be usable at the schools and museums where he sold them, the worms had to be delivered intact and in good condition. He found a way of preserving them with a preparation of formaldehyde which is his own secret formula.

In addition to his trade in angle-worms he does a flourishing business in "hell-benders," which are a sort of small northern alligator, found along the tributaries of the Ohio river. They are about a foot and a half long and fetch ten dollars apiece. They are so troublesome to catch, however, that Webb is now looking for a pond in which to propagate them on an extensive scale.

Webb has been so successful in his queer business that he intends going into it on a larger scale, shipping the worms and "hell-benders" to all parts of the world.

Steel Preferred—A Comedy of Social Ambitions

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"Good Lord! Why doesn't your father stop it?"

"Oh, he can't! The money's here, you know—Venable money! poor Dad only takes care of it. He really doesn't enter into this at all.

Jerry swallowed a whistle. He understood, now, how it came about that a man with so little natural taste for finance as Mr. Paxton had come to occupy so high a position in the financial world; understood, too, why he usually seemed so suppressed and so imperfectly present. A deep impulse of sympathy added itself to his already strong liking for Jane's father.

"But, Jane," he protested, "I should think a woman of your mother's—er—acumen—would see how unsound the whole notion is. You can't have a monarchy in France without a revolution. Does she suppose this royalist hunch can overthrow the government by just asking it to fall over?"

"Oh, it's easier than you think, Jerry. If the franc keeps going down, and if this steel stuff the royalists are buying keeps going up, soon they'll be in a position to arrange things their own way. I don't know the exact plan, but they explained it all to Mamma. And if it succeeds—as they say it certainly will—I shall be Queen of France!"

She laughed a little, but beneath her laughter he could see an undercurrent of excitement which showed him that the gorgeous phrase had not been without its effect upon her. Indeed—as he admitted, grudgingly—it would be a very remarkable girl of twenty-two who could be wooed by so much handsomeness and so much glamor, and keep a perfectly cool head.

"Jane, don't let yourself be fooled into chasing rainbows!" he besought her, urgently.

But before he could tell her—as he earnestly longed to do—a better way to spend her time, everything changed. The music stopped; the Count was beside her; the Grande Marquise was frowning at Jerry; Jane, with a half-rueful, half-excited little laugh, had turned away.

It was all over for him, as far as this evening was concerned. He knew that he would not be allowed another word with Jane. He might as well go. He looked around; nobody was paying the slightest attention to him, and, furious and hopeless, he made for the door.

But as he crossed the hall he heard, close beside him, a sharp sound that stopped him short.

"Sst!" hissed somebody directly at him.

CHAPTER VIII.

MEAD stopped and looked about him. Someone had certainly hissed, and apparently at him, since there was no one else in sight, but he could see no possible author of any hiss in the vicinity. Except for the statues, which, unmoved even by the pulse-quickening throb of the music, sentineled the polished palace with icy serenity, there was not a creature visible.

"Ss-st!" came the sound again, insistently. "Here! Look over here!"

Mead looked and saw, peeping out from behind a large marble Venus in a niche in the wall at his right, a dark bobbed head. Approaching it, he found that it belonged to a slim, eager-eyed little girl of about fourteen, who, wedged in behind her protectress, was beckoning him vigorously.

"Come on!" she encouraged. "This dame's big enough to hide us both, if you make yourself flat. I've been here the whole evening and not a single soul's got wise to it. You're Jerry Mead, aren't you?"

"Yes. Who are you?"

"I'm Christine, Jane's kid sister. I'm glad to know you, Jerry. I've been watching for you to come out—knew you wouldn't last long, in that bunch. I'm for you."

"You are! How did you get that way?" Mead looked with amusement at the little person flattened behind the ample goddess. "And how did you know me?"

"Oh, I saw you the day you bashed Jane up and hauled her home, and I watched you from the window lots of times when you came to call and Mamma turned the icy doorknob on you. And I may as well tell you you're quite a subject of conversation around this dump. I say, are you going to get up here?"

"I don't think there's room for me. You look rather a tight fit yourself."

"Then I'll come down. Got to be clubby; what I have to say is confidential. Give me your fist, Jerry. There—if I hold my breath—whee! I thought it was good bye ribs, that time!"

Miss Christine Paxton wriggled out from her marble entrenchment with some difficulty, and jumped down lightly to Jerry's side. Thus presented in full visibility, she proved to be a small, elfin creature, very slim and rather leggy, by no means so pretty as Jane, but full of coltish charm. Without wasting any time on formalities, she seized him by the sleeve and pulled him down to a lowly seat on the pedestal of the statue.

"Squeeze in here behind Aunt Jemima," she directed, "because if Mamma lamps you it'll be all over for both of us, and I want to see some more of the show. I'm supposed to be in bed; but I ask you, could any woman with blood in her veins go to bed with a party like this reverberating around the place?"

"I should say there breathed not a woman with soul so dead," Jerry gravely agreed, and obeyed instructions by making himself as small as possible. "Now, will you tell me what you meant when you said I was a subject of conversation around here?"

"I will; I'll give you all the dirt. In the first place, Dad talks about you. He talks in vague generalities—he doesn't dare to get too pointed, for fear of being jumped on—but they're always well-disposed. Dad's your staunch supporter."

"I know; he's a mighty good friend to me. What else?"

"Well then, Mamma talks about you too. She talks with a tongue of vitriol, Jerry—lady-like, but poisonous. But she doesn't say all she means—though, believe me, she says a jugful, because she's afraid of you."

"Afraid of me! Why?"

"Because, Jerry, Jane doesn't talk about you a-tall."

"She doesn't? Do you suppose she ever thinks of me?"

Christine laid a small hand upon his arm with great impressiveness. "My boy, it's what she doesn't do nothin' else but. That's why she doesn't say anything. And Mamma knows it."

"Really, Christine? Do you really suppose Jane thinks about me?" Jerry was breathless.

"I do. Jane's brighter than she looks, Jerry. Of course, she does fall for the Marie Antoinette stuff, but you can't blame her for that; I'd even do it myself, in her place. And, of course, the Count looks like a combination of St. Michael and Rudolph Valentino, and no woman could help observing it. But all the same, I have a hunch—" Christine suddenly closed her lips very tight, and looked wise.

"What is your hunch, Christine?" urged Jerry.

"What'll you do for me if I tell you?"

"I'll give you a ten-pound box of the swellest candy in town. Or the longest, slinkiest boudoir doll I can find, with her legs tied in a sailor's knot."

"Oh, now you're treating me like a child. I don't want loot."

"What do you want?"

"I want you to treat me with distinguished consideration. I want somebody—an important, nifty somebody like you—to bow over my hand and behave to me with studied deference, the way the Count does to Jane."

"I'll treat you as if you were Queen Elizabeth and I were the Lord High Executioner. Go on, Christine, tell me."

"Well, I think the Count, for all his ravenously beautiful looks, is no good. I think he's rather a pig."

Jerry was startled. "What makes you think so?"

"I tried him out. I flirted with him a little; in fact, you might say I egged him on. In a purely scientific spirit, you understand. And he kissed me, Jerry. Not fraternally; not like a kind great-uncle, as you might. Passionately. Lots of times."

"Why, Christine, you precocious little baggage! Aren't you ashamed of yourself?"

"No, I'm not. It was done with a very high motive, trying to find out if he was worthy of my sister. And he's not. And you're not treating me with very distinguished consideration—especially after I've found out a thing that's so important to your welfare."

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Christine; I didn't mean to be disrespectful. You think it is important to my welfare?"

"Don't I! Just wait till Jane gets wise. She's not in love with him now—only a little pifflicated—and she's nuts on loyalty and honorableness and all that kind of stuff. Keep your hair on, Jerry; you'll win."

Jerry took the small hand and bowed over it with a distinguished consideration that came from the depths. "Lady Christine, you're my guardian angel," he said. "Accept the heartfelt gratitude of your devoted slave."

"Now you're talking," rejoined Christine, with satisfaction. "But I guess you better be beating it, Jerry; Mamma might take it into her head to do a Sherlock Holmes around here any time."

Jerry took her excellent advice and departed. The heart that he carried away was several points lighter than the one he had brought.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

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